Saturday October 5 1974
No 59,210
Price eight pence

THE TIMES

Von Stroheim and La Grande Illusion: Jean Renoir, page 8

Mr Wilson promises harsh price controls if the social contract collapses

If the Labour Party's social contract with the trade unions broke down, Mr Wilson said in Cardiff last night, harsh price controls would be imposed: "rogue" employers would be prevented from compensating themselves for wage rises outside the contract's terms *by raising the price of their* products. He refused to say whether the latest Ford offer came within the terms of the party-unions agreement. Speaking in Bolton, Mr Heath said that on Thursday the electorate had to decide between national unity or a socialist state—probably for ever. If people voted socialist because they feared *political strikes, democracy would* be dead.

Onus for rises to rest with firms

From Hugh Noyes
Cardiff

Mr Wilson said last night that harsh price controls would be the last line of defence for a Labour government if the social contract with the trade unions collapsed.

At a press conference in Cardiff, he said there had been suggestions in recent months that if the social contract were successful price controls would become less harsh.

But although the Prime Minister refused to say last night whether he had an ultimate deterrent to massive wage increases, it was clear that the Labour leaders are thinking in terms of controlling wage increases by preventing employers from compensating themselves by raising the price *of their products.*

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr Healey, the Chancellor, were now looking closely at the price control situation, Mr Wilson said. If there was a rush of huge wage offers by "rogue employers" outside the social contract the first line of defence would be talks with the unions and firms concerned by the Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry. The firms and the unions would be warned that the social contract was being put in peril.

Election news	**4, 6**
Leaders' campaigns	**14**
Leading articles	**15**

Mr Wilson continued: "I am *assuming that employers* are not philanthropists and that they want to make profits. If they were really going to force up wages, just for the hell of it, they would lose out on their export markets and if they were going to charge more on the home market they would simply be caught by price control and would bankrupt themselves."

Mr Wilson refused to say whether the new Ford offer was within the social contract. But he promised a statement on this as soon as the complicated package had been studied by the Department of Employment.

The Prime Minister said that there would always be rogue employers, but he pointed out that both Ford and the unions were clear that the offer was within the spirit of the contract.

Later in Bristol, Mr Wilson denounced the Conservatives as the party of broken promises.

Ford news "disturbing": Mr Roy Jenkins agreed last night that the news about the Ford offer and the miners was "disturbing" (Peter Evans *writes from King's Lynn*).

He had been asked by a questioner if he felt the unions were aware that unemployment was an alternative to the social contract and if they could not discipline their members.

He replied that neither in the case of Ford nor the unions was it a final settlement. "We cannot pronounce on whether the outcome *is within the social* contract until we see what emerges."

Broadly speaking, unions had won disputes because they had had public opinion behind them.

Offer "breaks contract": Mr Healey, the Chancellor, agreed yesterday that the Ford pay offer was "on the face of it, contrary to the social contract".

During a BBC interview he added that no settlement had yet been reached, and he supposed "the Ford company would justify their offer under the social contract.

"Indeed, I understand that they have done so on the grounds that the three-day week and the two years of Conservative compulsory wage controls left them desperately short of labour and this agreement would also lead to greater labour efficiency."

Mr Richard Nixon leaves Long Beach hospital, California, in a wheelchair after 11 days of treatment for phlebitis. Report, page 7.

Sir Christopher finds Australia wants Britain to stay in EEC

From Roger Berthoud
Brussels, Oct 4

Australia and New Zealand have adjusted their trade to the enlargement of the European Economic Community, and would not welcome Britain's withdrawal. This was the clear impression left by Sir Christopher Soames, vice-president of the Commission *responsible for external affairs*, when he summed up a four-week visit to Australasia and four South-East Asian countries at a press conference in Brussels today.

The Labour Party's conviction that the terms of Britain's EEC entry gave the Commonwealth a poor trade deal does not, on Sir Christopher's evidence today, seem to be shared by the Labour Governments in Wellington and Canberra, or by Asian leaders.

In Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines, Sir Christopher found appreciation for the much more outward-looking approach of the EEC since Britain joined. This was coupled with an awareness that no single country could give them either a big enough market or enough assistance, while the Community could. They attached considerable political as well as commercial importance to developing relations with the EEC.

Australia and New Zealand had set themselves on a course of dealing with the Community as a whole, and had adapted their patterns of trade accordingly. "They don't think this *is something they can start* and stop and start again. They look to continuing what they set out to do", Sir Christopher said.

All New Zealand's plans for trade diversification and expansion were based on their view that the enlarged Community had come to stay. This was taken as implying that the plans might not be reversible should Britain pull out.

"They no longer look on themselves as an extension of British farm land with a sacred duty to provide the British with cheap food", Sir Christopher pointed out. They realized that the days *of cheap* food were past, and had produced facts and figures to show why the price for butter agreed in the British entry negotiations should be increased. Sir Christopher thought there was a case for a review.

He had told the New Zealanders that the Commission would discuss the matter this month, with a view to making proposals to the Council of Ministers. At present, the New Zealanders were preferring to diversify their outlets and *benefit from world* prices rather than fulfil their full EEC quota.

Sir Christopher assured them that if any Community regulation was introduced on sheep meat, as they feared, it would obviously take into consideration the interests of major suppliers like New Zealand.

In Australia, the main anxiety was the EEC's ban in July on beef imports. The Australians hoped this would not last a day longer than necessary. Sir Christopher, who admits the ban is *embarrassing* for the Community, which espouses trade liberalization, explained it had been introduced through force of circum*stance*, and was intended to be temporary.

The Community would be represented at a meeting of beef exporting countries suggested by the Australians and fixed for October 15 in Washington.

Both the Australian and New Zealand Governments agreed that from now on there should be regular contacts with the EEC at senior official or ministerial level, on the lines of the Community's present practice, vis-à-vis the United States, Canada and Japan.

With the four members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN), who were joined by Thailand for a ministerial meeting with Sir Christopher in Jakarta, it was agreed that a study group of ASEAN and Commission officials should be set up to discuss the general *development* of relations with the EEC.

This way lies ruin, Mr Heath declares

From John Winder
Bolton

The electorate had to decide next Thursday between national unity or a socialist state, probably for ever, Mr Heath said at a rally for electors of both Bolton constituencies here last night.

Britain's balance of payments was still heavily in the red and the cost of exports was going up faster than the cost of what our competitors produced. "This way lies ruin. Going on like this there will come a point—there are no ifs and buts about it—when Britain will run out *of credit*", *he said.*

Someone had told him that Labour knew they could not stop the roaring inflation but they would at least guarantee to give in to all the threats of big strikes so that they would never have to put up with strikes again. That, Mr Heath said, was Labour's case at this election, in simple terms.

"When you spell it out, it is a case which, if it were to be accepted, would have tragic implications for Britain. If people in Britain were to vote in a socialist Government because they were afraid of political strikes, democracy in our country would be dead.

"Luckily for our children, intimidating the British people tends to *be a policy which* boomerangs, because for all our faults we are a proud people, and a people who value our freedom. We do not put up with political protection rackets. So let us debunk that threat once and for all. Union leaders do not appoint governments; the people elect them, and the people will not be intimidated."

Photograph, page 4; Heath interview, page 6

Mr Healey defends his full employment policy

By David Wood
Political Editor

The spectre of mass unemployment now emerges all over the world as "a danger second only to inflation", Mr Healey, *the Chancellor of the* Exchequer, said yesterday at Labour's campaign conference in London in pledging himself to a reflationary Budget.

He *insisted* that, in spite of Mr Heath's interpretation of his views, he did not expect United Kingdom unemployment to rise by the end of next year to so much as one million.

Mr Healey firmly refused a questioner's invitation to specify the areas in which, within his November Budget, he means to act to improve the *liquidity and profitability of* companies. Nevertheless, he came down heavily as an opponent of the theory that demand should be halted to curb inflation.

At one point he said: "There is no evidence that when economies are already working well below capacity, a further deflation of demand will in fact reduce inflation except at levels of unemployment which no democratic country will tolerate."

Then he left no doubt that *his Budget will be reflationary*, if Labour wins the general election. In his own words: "I shall have to decide very fast after the election—providing, of course, we win—how much reflation is appropriate in Britain following the small stimulus I gave in my July measures.

"I recognize that some action *will be required* to improve both liquidity and profitability in the business sector, but I will be anxious to direct it in ways which have the maximum impact on investment and exports."

But the scale of the reflation remains to be determined: "One thing I have learnt from my experience in the past seven months (as Chancellor): there is no chance of investment if business expects a general and prolonged recession, however generous the tax incentives. On that, at least, there is no disagreement whatever between me and the CBI. So I must take some further action to avoid this danger.

"*How much will depend in* part on the autumn forecasts I shall receive in the next few weeks, and on my judgment of the effect on confidence abroad."

Mr Healey noted, and called on others to note, that the pound had been exceptionally stable over the past seven months, and served as a factor in the Government's success in reducing the rate of inflation. A substantial net inflow of money was also coming in, and the March borrowing arrange*ments had not been resorted* to.

Continued action, internationally and domestically contributed to Labour's broad approach to the problem of dealing with unemployment.

Internationally, Mr Healey seemed well pleased with the success he had among finance ministers this week in advocat*ing reflation to avoid the* dangers of "stagflation" and "slumpflation". Holland had produced a reflationary budget; West Germany had legislated for substantial tax cuts. The United States position would be better known when President Ford announced his economic policy next week.

There were, Mr Healey said, two main *dangers "which* could lead the world into a slump on the scale of the 1930s", and both arose from the colossal surplus of petrodollars, which was likely to amount this year to between

Continued on page 6, col 1

No sign of food price inflation slackening

By Hugh Clayton

Food price inflation shows no sign of easing, the Institute of Grocery Distribution said yesterday. Lord Trenchard, president of the institute, said early returns for September showed an annual rise of 20 per cent, after an 18 per cent *increase confirmed for August.*

"Clearly food price inflation has continued at the rate of 18 per cent", he said. He described the institute as "the *independent central collator of* facts and figures for the whole United Kingdom food industry".

Figures based on the retail *price index in the first eight* months of this year show that at the end of each month the rise over the corresponding month in 1973 was higher than the comparable monthly rise between that year and 1972.

Dr J. A. Beaumont, senior economics officer of the institute, said it was unwise to draw sweeping conclusions from the figures for the eight months of the year. But it was positively misleading to calculate an annual rate of increase by comparing the figures of consecutive months.

"We felt that there was misunderstanding about the movement of food prices", he said. "We thought that putting out *these figures might help* to clarify it."

No sugar subsidy: Sugar price rises resulting from EEC adjustments this week will not be subsidized, the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said last night. This means that rises of 1½p and 2½p on 2lb bags of refined cane and beet sugar will be passed on to consumers in the next fortnight.

The department added that no decision had been reached about a subsidy to cover the rise agreed by the Government on cane sugar from Guyana, equivalent to 2½p or 3p a lb ex-refinery. Tate and Lyle, the *largest cane refiners in Britain*, said they had begun to process shipments from Guyana.

Oil loan timing 'fishy', Mr Jenkin says

By Margaret Drummond

Suggestions that the announcement of a massive financing package *for North Sea oil* development earlier this week had been stage managed by the Government as a preelection ploy were made yesterday by Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Conservative spokesman on energy. He said that there was "something fishy" about the timing of the loan, a $250m package organized by the International Energy Bank consortium for development of the Piper field.

He said: "Labour ministers are claiming that the announcement of the loan goes to show that there is no real basis for suggestions that the Government's White Paper on nationalization is discouraging the implementation of the oil production programme." *But* Mr Jenkin suggested that the Department of Energy had given certain assurances to the banking syndicates. If this *were the case, he said*, "it blows sky high their claim that nationalization is not interfering with offshore oil development".

It is believed that the financing arrangements, which took the form of a limited recourse credit to Thomson Piper Petroleum and a $150m loan to Occidental, of Britain, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, of California, did involve certain guarantees to the banks from the Department of Energy. The White Paper on nationalization includes proposals for the Government to take *controlling* equity interests in oil development projects, and this has proved a dampener on efforts to raise oil finance.

The Piper field package is the first United Kingdom deal where the banks have agreed to take on a major part of the risk themselves. Under the terms of the Thomson Piper loan, the payment of both principal and interest is to be met from oil revenues, with perhaps 40 or 60 per cent of these allocated for repayments for *the first few years of the loan.*

With nationalization threatening to dilute the security for the loan it is thought unlikely that the banks would be *encouraged* to undertake this type of high risk financing operation without some guarantee from the Government as to their share of future revenues. A spokesman for the Department of Energy declined to comment on the matter yesterday.

Man is charged after Blaydon double killing

Northumbria police said last night that a man had been charged with murdering two sisters whose bloodstained bodies were found in the back room of a Blaydon optician's shop yesterday morning.

The police did not name the man, *who they said* would appear in court today.

Miss Mary Armstrong, aged 18 and her sister, Mrs Margaret Whitfield, aged 22, mother of an *18-month-old* baby, *lived* with their mother in the village of Crawcrook, near Blaydon. They worked as receptionists for Mr Harris Cohen, an optician, in Tyne Street, Blaydon.

Police were called after Mr Cohen went to the shop and later called for help at an insur*ance office.*

Six hurt in DC6 runway crash

Six passengers were taken to hospital after the nose wheel of a Belgian DC6 airliner collapsed at Southend airport shortly before take-off last night.

The aircraft finished nose-down on the runway. No one was seriously hurt. The 100 passengers were Belgians on their way home after spending the day shopping in London.

Director of labour agency accused

Mr Ronald Jeffery Carr, aged 55, of Plough Lane, Purley, Surrey, managing director of Labour Force Ltd, of South Norwood, London, is to appear at Bow Street court today charged with possessing instruments of forgery and facsimile signature stamps to defraud the Inland Revenue.

The agency is one of the largest labour agencies in Britain and has offices in New York and Hongkong.

The rest of the news

Belfast: Protestant shot over friendship with Catholic 2
ITN strike: Journalists accept improved pay offer and go back to work 2
Ford offer: Press shop workers renew strike threat as talks go on 2
Peer sentenced: Lord Spens sent to prison for two and a *half years* 4
Oxford: University urged to provide lodgings for homeless students 4
Paris: M Chirac announces *drive to find substitutes for* oil as a source of energy 6
Washington: Mr Ford tells Americans they must tighten their belts 7
Nicosia: Mr Clerides says he will not resign as acting President 7
Soviet visit: Mr Brezhnev is to have talks with M Giscard d'Estaing in Paris 7
Lisbon: Portuguese Minister asks the foreign press to exercise restraint 7
Suffragettes: Compassionate rebel in the shadows 14
Sportsview: Motor championship goes abroad, but only on loan 14
Rembrandt: Sotheby's sale of self-portrait valid. Law Report 16
Racing: Allez France's stable companion could surprise her in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe 18
Motors: Chrysler strike ends as Vauxhall men plan pay claim 21
United States: Fresh signs of recession as jobless total rises 21

Arts	**11**	**Overseas**	**7**
Bridge	**13**	**Obituary**	**16**
Business	**20-24**	**Science**	**16**
Chess	**13**	**Services**	**16**
Court	**16**	**Sport**	**17-19**
Crossword	**28**	**TV & Radio**	**10**
Engagements	**16**	**Theatres, etc**	**9-11**
Features	**8-14**	**Travel**	**13**
Gardening	**12**	**25 Years Ago**	**16**
Law Report	**16**	**Universities**	**16**
Letters	**15**	**Weather**	**2**
News: **European**	**6, 7**	**Wills**	**16**
Home	**2, 4, 6**		

Police right to clear pop site, report says

The action of the Chief Constable of Thames Valley Police in closing the pop festival in Windsor Great Park in August was backed by the Thames Valley police authority yesterday. But two minority reports called for a public inquiry into the action, in which 116 people, including 70 police officers, were injured.

The authority's report criticized the Crown Estate Commissioners and called for legislation to provide national standards of control at such festivals. Although supporting the judgment of Mr David Holdsworth, the chief constable, the report said that some of the consequences of the police action were "unfortunate".

Mr Holdsworth's own report to the Home Secretary, together with the authority's comments on it and the minority reports of two authority members, were all published yesterday.

Mr Holdsworth said the "slow and deliberate" operation to break up the festival was successful but a relatively short, violent confrontation with a militant minority of pop enthusiasts received the greatest publicity.

The police authority's report said that when police moved into the festival site on August 29 they were "confronted with a successful operation of deliberately flouting the law. This in our view is something which

Continued on page 2, col 1

Karpov believes Fischer does not like chess

Moscow, Oct 4.—Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet chess grandmaster who is at present playing his compatriot, Viktor Korchnoi, for the right to challenge for the world title, believes that Bobby Fischer, the champion, does not like chess and will not defend his crown.

Last June Fischer told the International Chess Federation *(Fide) that he was resigning* from the organization over a dispute about the scoring system decided on for the title match next year. However, he still has until next February 1 to decide if he will defend the championship.

Karpov, who is 23, said in an interview: "Fischer has not played for more than two years and is behaving in such a way that it is certain he does not want to play the match. He accuses everybody except himself, he does not respect the rights of grandmasters, challengers and Fide. Only someone who does not like chess could operate in the way he does."

Fischer became world champion in 1972 after beating the Russian *Boris Spassky* in Reykjavik.

Karpov is leading Korchnoi 2—0 in the challengers' final and is strongly tipped to achieve the five wins needed for victory. (Their ninth game was adjourned tonight in an even position). He said he thought a title match between himself and Fischer would be more interest*ing than* a Fischer-Korchnoi clash.

"Fischer has already defeated all the so-called middle-aged players except Korchnoi, but Korchnoi has lost to some others", *he said. "I think I* have very good chances of winning against any of today's grandmasters."

Karpov said that, if he became world champion, either by beating Fischer or if Fischer forfeited his title by refusing to defend it, he would not follow the American's example of taking no further part in tournaments.

In any case, he planned to take part in the Soviet championships in December.—Reuter.

'Oil slick found' near lost trawler's last position

From a Staff Reporter
Peterhead

There were unconfirmed reports last night that an oil slick had been found near the *last known position* of the trawler Trident, which is missing in the North Sea with its crew of seven.

Throughout yesterday an RAF Nimrod, a helicopter, two *lifeboats and a fishery protec*tion cruiser searched the area. Several fish boxes of the type used by herring vessels were picked up by the Macduff lifeboat.

The 80ft Trident left the herring grounds off the Isle of Man and sailed through the Pentland Firth, entering the North Sea at 3 pm on Thursday. She stopped and gave assistance to another trawler, the Faithful, which had engine trouble. The Faithful reached Peterhead safely at midnight on Thursday, but the Trident failed to arrive.

Shortly after dawn the search began, and two Shackletons from Lossiemouth air station were called out. Coastguards *said no positive signs of the* Trident had been found. The air and sea search will be resumed at first light today.

Peterhead coastguard said last night that the Trident was 18 months old, and was registered in the fishing port. It was equipped fully with radio and radar and would have withstood the weather in the area comfortably. He believed the usual skipper of the trawler was not on board, and that the Trident was being sailed from the west coast under the command of a colleague.

The Northern Rescue Coordination Centre at Pitreavie Castle, near Dunfermline, said last night that the sea and air search was concentrated on an area of the Moray Firth about nine miles south-east of Duncansby Head.

No distress calls or radio communication had been received from the Trident. The weather in the area was poor, with winds verging on gale force.

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Protestant shot dead and Catholic friend is injured in Belfast

From Robert Fisk
Belfast

A Protestant who regularly walked to work with a Roman Catholic friend, and who was to leave Northern Ireland today to rejoin his wife and two children in England, became the latest victim of Belfast's assassination squads yesterday.

Mr James Willis was shot dead just before 8 am while taking a short cut to his engineering works. His Catholic friend, who was shot in the chest beside him, was said to be comfortable in the Royal Victoria hospital last night.

The two men had just turned into Moonstone Street and entered an alleyway when they were confronted by a man who fired five shots at them from a revolver. Mr Willis, aged 30, who lived with his mother in the Beersbridge Road area of Belfast, was apparently killed instantly. The shooting took place within 100 yards of the Pilot Engineering Company, where both men worked.

The gunman fled in a dark green Cortina which had been seen in the area on the previous two mornings; police believe that the murder had been rehearsed.

Mr Willis was presumably shot because of his friendship with the Catholic, who was not named yesterday.

The Irish Republican Army and police have been increasing their operations in counties bordering on Northern Ireland. Extra police have been drafted into Monaghan, Louth, Leitrim and Donegal to man checkpoints, and they are being reinforced by troops.

Last week, a Protestant group calling itself the Young Militants claimed responsibility for shooting Catholics in Belfast and for planting bombs in the co Cavan village of Swanlinbar, south of the border.

In Belfast yesterday two soldiers who ransacked and robbed a farmhouse in co Londonderry were each jailed for six years at Belfast City commission.

Lance-corporal William Simpson, aged 28, and Signalman John Tymon, aged 30, stationed at Ebrington barracks with the Eighth Infantry Brigade, pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of £96. They also admitted the armed robbery of £10 from a shop at Enagh Lough on the same day.

The soldier shot while leading a patrol in Londonderry on Thursday night is Second Lieutenant Michael Simpson, aged 21, unmarried, of the First Battalion, The Staffordshire Regiment, from Sittingbourne, Kent. He was said last night to be "very seriously ill".

Professor Shaw: Aims to extend accessibility of the arts.

Professor to head Arts Council

By Our Arts Reporter

Sir Hugh Willatt, secretary-general of the Arts Council since 1968, is to be succeeded by Professor Roy Shaw, director of Adult Education since 1962 at Keele University, when he retires next spring at the age of 65.

Professor Shaw is 56. He became a member of the council in 1972 and is chairman of its regional and training committees. He was a member of the planning committee for the Open University and the BBC's General Advisory Council, and founder-chairman of BBC Radio Trent.

One of his main preoccupations in adult education has been to extend his work in the arts to people normally indifferent or hostile to it; he sees his work at the Arts Council as a similar effort to extend the accessibility of the arts.

Girl aged 15 says PC tried to strangle her

A girl aged 15 told a jury yesterday that a policeman who offered her a lift in his car late at night tried to strangle her. She was giving evidence at Winchester Crown Court against Michael Clark, aged 21, of Coxford Close, Southampton, who denies indecently assaulting her.

The prosecution alleges that Mr Clark was in uniform when he offered the girl a lift in his own car to a Southampton reception centre where she had arranged to stay. He has since left the force.

The girl, cross-examined by Mr Owen Thomas, QC, for the defence, said Mr Clark assaulted her in a car park. He kissed her, put his arm around her and started to strangle her. She denied she screamed when Mr Clark put his hand in front of her to open the passenger door. "I started screaming when he started strangling me", she said.

Miss Ann Townsend, a housemother at the reception centre, told the jury the girl arrived in a hysterical state. "Her hair was caked in blood". The girl told her: "I got into a car. A policeman was in the car and he hit me and kicked me in the head."

PC Michael Hoy said he went to the reception centre and found the girl with her hair covered in blood. She was taken to hospital.

PC John Owen said that on the night of the alleged attack Mr Clark had been to see him. They were to be best man at each other's weddings. Mr Clark was his best man, but, on instructions from a superior, he was not best man when Mr Clark was married on August 10.

The hearing was adjourned until next Monday.

Court told of 'bomb man who lost his nerve'

Judith Theresa Ward, aged 25, the girl accused of killing 12 people in the M62 coach explosion in February, was said at Wakefield Crown Court yesterday, to have told police that the man sent with her to cause an explosion a week later at the National Defence College, lost his nerve.

Miss Ward, of Stockport, Lancashire, is charged with murdering 12 people in an Army bus on the M62 at Birkenshaw, Yorkshire, in February. She also faces three charges of causing explosions on the M62, at the National Defence College, Latimer, Buckinghamshire and at Euston station, London. She pleads not guilty.

Mr John Cobb, QC, for the prosecution, alleged that before going off by car to plant a bomb at the Defence College, Miss Ward had breakfast of egg and chips. In an interview with police she said: "The man with me lost his nerve and wanted to go back. We had the bomb in the back and knowing the people who made it, it could go off at any time."

She said she had driven the car to Latimer. They slept in the car and the next day the man planted the bomb.

Mr Cobb read a series of alleged interviews which police had with Miss Ward. Asked who were her accomplices, she replied: "I never wanted people to die. I have said that before. I don't believe in it and never have. I have told you—you can't grass on this sort of thing."

Told that she was quite safe with the police, she replied: "My family aren't." She was told that "they" normally took revenge on the persons concerned and not their families, and replied: "Like hell, what about the job in Manchester last year?"

Asked to tell more about the man she was with before the Latimer explosion, she said: "Knickers. I have told you all I know."

When asked by police if she wanted a solicitor, Miss Ward replied: "You can't expect a country to defend you when you have tried to kill their people."

Mr Cobb said: "At the very least, there are the following facts: That she has made confession regarding her participation in all three of these outrages; scientific evidence connects Ward with all three outrages; she was physically present at or near the scenes at which all three outrages were planned and or executed."

First prosecution witness was WRAC Private Margaret Mary Blake, now stationed in Oxfordshire, who said she acted as escort when Miss Ward was under close arrest after being absent. Miss Ward had told her that she had been to Ireland helping people out. "She said she had been blowing places up and things like that. I didn't take much notice."

The trial was adjourned until next Monday.

The feminine touch

We live in an ugly world destroying itself in an excess of masculinity, Jacky Gillott writes in *The Sunday Times* tomorrow. Both men and women need to cultivate the feminine principle, she says, nurturing gentleness and patience.

Barge Masters and Watermen carrying the coffin of "Mother Thames", Mrs Dorothea Woodward-Fisher, who once owned a fleet of Limehouse lighters, at her funeral at St Margaret's, Lee, yesterday.

Triple killer bitter at job failure, police say

Michael Anthony Brown, who killed three people in Torquay social security office on Thursday before shooting himself, was an intelligent man "who felt he had been rejected by society in general", police said last night.

Det Chief Supt Proven Sharpe, head of Devon and Cornwall CID, said at a press conference that Mr Brown, aged 31, was "somewhat embittered".

"He seems to have found difficulty in getting employment or suitable training to achieve his objective, getting work in a semi-professional field", Mr Sharpe said.

Mr Brown killed two men and a young woman with his 12-bore shotgun before turning the weapon on himself.

Police believe he was frustrated by his size—he was less than 5ft tall— by his abnormally boyish appearance, and also by his failure to get a job which he felt his five grammar school "O" levels merited.

He wrote poems which reflected his inner turmoil. One found by the police began: "Prejudice, prejudice, prejudice".

A police spokesman said that the Torquay social security office had a "bulky file" of correspondence from Mr Brown about his job prospects. "It was obvious from his letters that he was a very educated chap."

The spokesman said Mr Brown had been unemployed recently.

He lived alone in a one-room flat 300 yards from Roebuck House, where the shootings took place. Neighbours said he was "a perfectly polite man" who could often be heard typing well into the night.

Charge withdrawn

The charge against one of six men accused of conspiracy to steal $1m in travellers' cheques from Heathrow airport was withdrawn at Ealing Court, London, yesterday. The man was Mr Roger Vincent, aged 34, a loader, of Harcourt Close, Egham, Surrey. Five others were remanded until November 14.

ITN journalists accept improved pay offer and return to work

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff

Independent Television News programmes returned last night after 80 journalists employed by ITN had unanimously accepted an improved pay offer and called off their three-day strike. Programmes affected by the stoppage were *News at Ten, First Report* and the early evening news bulletin.

Agreement was reached after the intervention of the Prime Minister and Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, who sent the dispute to the Government's Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The ITN chapel (office branch) of the National Union of Journalists had rejected an offer of 19 per cent on basic rates. That would have raised minimum salaries to between £4,172 and £5,380. Under the terms of yesterday's agreement the offer on basic salaries remains the same, but a range of improved fringe benefits have been added.

They include increases in stand-by payments from £5 to £6 a day, maternity leave of up to eight months, and the extension of minimum salary increases to include the eight most senior journalists in ITN who were previously excluded. The company has also agreed to set up a working party on a job-evaluated grading scheme.

Union claims for extra holidays, sabbatical leave and a clothing allowance were rejected. A claim for an increase in the London weighting allowance, at present £120, was also rejected, but the union hopes that it may be increased to as much as £375 in forthcoming national negotiations.

There was disagreement between the two sides last night on the value of the extra concessions. The National Union of Journalists said that the total offer would be worth up to 29 per cent in some cases, but the Independent Television Contractors Association, representing the employers, said that the fringe benefits would add no more than 0.8 per cent to the 19 per cent cash offer.

Journalists employed by the regional television companies also ended their three-day strike last night after receiving a similar offer.

Journalists at ITN had originally claimed parity of rates with the BBC. Although that has not been fully achieved the pay scales are now very close.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said last night he was pleased that a formula had been found for ending the strike, but he was disappointed that the settlement was not a better one. He said, however, that the elements of the agreement taken together, in no way breached the social contract between Government and unions.

Arbitration agreed: Salary negotiations between the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) and the British Waterways Board are to be referred to the Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The 200 Nalgo employees of the board in the north of England and Scotland have been on strike in support of a 25 per cent pay claim. The main strike is to end tomorrow but some selective action will continue.

Diabetic who killed wife put on probation

A man who stabbed his wife through the heart with a carving knife acted with diminished responsibility because he had diabetes, a judge said yesterday. Brian George Nicholls, aged 38, a press operator, of Platts Crescent, Amblecote, Stourbridge, Worcestershire, was put on probation for three years at Shrewsbury Crown Court for manslaughter.

"I am satisfied your responsibility was substantially diminished at the time you committed this awful act by reason of your physical condition, diabetes, and that you were driven to distraction by the matrimonial problems which you faced", Mr Justice Crichton said.

Mr Nicholls's plea of not guilty to murdering his wife, Mrs June Nicholls, aged 38, was accepted. He admitted manslaughter through diminished responsibility.

Eight years' jail for throwing stones at cars

Two men who over a period threw stones at passing cars as a game were jailed for eight years each at St Albans Crown Court yesterday.

Robert Allen and Anthony Ling drove along the A10 and A120 near Puckeridge, Hertfordshire, and lobbed stones out of their car window. One motorist suffered a fractured skull and another had 16 stitches in the head.

Mr Allen, aged 23, a tree feller, of Barwick, near Ware, and Mr Ling, aged 23, a bricklayer, of Standon Park, Hertfordshire, pleaded guilty to seven charges of damaging property, one of assault and two of causing grievous bodily harm with intent.

Mr Sean Overend, for the prosecution, said the offences took place at night over a four-month period "and was regarded by them as a sport."

Mr Clive [illegible], for the defence, said: "It does seem they did not appreciate what they were doing".

London payment up for 140,000 civil servants

By Our Labour Staff

Union leaders of 140,000 civil servants in the London area have accepted an offer of improved London weighting allowances from the Civil Service Department. The allowances, which will also be paid to Civil Service industrial employees, will be backdated to April 1.

The agreement will increase the inner London allowance from £228 to £410, and the area in which it will be applicable has been extended from a four-mile radius of Charing Cross to five miles. The outer London allowance will be raised from £110 to £260.

Like most London weighting settlements, the amount is well in excess of the Pay Board's July recommendation of £400 for inner London and £200 for the outer area.

Ancillary workers at 15 major London hospitals walked out yesterday in support of a claim for increases in weighting allowances of £3.70 a week.

Ford workers threaten to resume strike

By Raymond Perman
Labour Staff

Press shop workers at Ford yesterday threatened to resume their strike on Monday unless their claim for extra money for working a three-shift system is met in full.

The ultimatum, delivered at a mass meeting at Dagenham, set a deadline for union and company negotiators who were beginning hard bargaining on Ford's £63m offer. Talks were expected to go on into the weekend. Ford said that negotiations which would normally take weeks had been telescoped into days to try to reach agreement.

The offer is the largest in the company's history. It would give 38 per cent increases in basic pay over the next two years. If accepted it will increase average earnings, now between £55 and £65, to between £74 and £89 a week.

The press shop workers are claiming time-and-a-third, but have been offered only time-and-a-quarter. The company says that with other payments that will give them an immediate £11.16 a week and £18.55 over two years.

The three-week strike by 1,800 press shop workers at Dagenham and Halewood stopped all car production.

Ford wants to get back to the 1971 situation, when a two-year agreement giving large pay rises achieved a period of industrial peace. But the unions are wary of a deal which could be overtaken by changed economic circumstances, even though Ford has offered a new threshold clause to be triggered if the retail price index goes beyond 36 per cent above its present level.

The offer breaks the social contract condition that there should be a minimum period of 12 months between pay rises. Ford's 53,000 workers got their last increase in April.

Unions and employers maintain that it fulfils other conditions of the contract in that pay rises will be covered by future increases in prices and expected improvements in productivity.

Petty officer who beat seaman to death jailed

A petty officer whose violence was said to have made seamen lock their cabin doors was jailed for seven years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for killing a crew member. He beat Seaman John Murray to death after Murray vowed he would never take an order.

Petty Officer William Grievson, aged 32, of Denwood Crescent, Nottingham, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. His plea of not guilty to murder was accepted.

Det Chief Supt Ivor Reynolds, of Scotland Yard, described Grievson as a man of "magnificent physique, a competent and diligent seafarer who tended to be militant."

Mr Henry Pownall, for the prosecution, said Mr Murray's refusal to obey orders had brought the chief petty officer to tears and Grievson went into action as most of the crew of the 43,000-ton tanker, British Mariner, in the South Atlantic were listening to the Cup final on the radio. Grievson hit Mr Murray in the face, then used his [illegible] and fist like a pendulum over Mr Murray's face.

After Mr Murray had recovered consciousness he attacked Mr Grievson, who again beat him unconscious. As he lay on the deck, Mr Grievson pushed his foot three times into the man's face. Mr Murray, of Luton, Bedfordshire, died from multiple injuries which had affected the brain.

Mr Daniel Hollis, QC, for the defence, said Mr Grievson had only recently been promoted. "This was a situation where a man was too close to many of the crew to keep proper discipline."

Dr Savundra leaves jail

Dr Emil Savundra, the Ceylon-born financier, was released from Wormwood Scrubs prison yesterday after serving six and a half years of a 10-year sentence.

He was convicted for the Fire, Auto and Marine insurance fraud but said yesterday he intended to take his case to the Human Rights Court at Strasbourg, because he was innocent.

Crown Commissioners' attitude on pop festival criticized

Continued from page 1

society cannot accept and to which a solution must be found before next year."

The report sympathized with local residents for the "extreme nuisance" caused by the event. "There can be no doubt about the hostility of the people of Windsor to the event", it said.

The initial assembly of people in Windsor Great Park was not an offence, the authority added. At that stage numbers were steadily increasing, many arriving during the evening and night.

"After careful investigation we reluctantly accept that the festival could not have been stopped at its beginning." It was clearly the chief constable's duty to terminate the festival as soon as he felt that was possible.

"Having considered all available factors, we consider the chief constable's judgment of timing was justified even though some of the consequences were unfortunate. We feel it would have been better to have given longer and better warning to the campers.

"Loudspeaker vans are an unsatisfactory means of communication and the wording used does not commend itself to us", the report added.

The police authority found the attitude of the Crown Estate Commissioners equivocal. "There is no doubt that they were totally opposed to the holding of the festival but they did not publicly give unqualified support to the police in their decision to clear the site.

"We think the commissioners should have been prepared to spend fairly substantial sums on advance warning publicity and should have erected large temporary 'no camping' signs in the areas to be affected."

The authority did not underestimate the seriousness of many complaints of improper conduct by the police contained in a report by the Release organization.

"In the absence of any supporting evidence we are unable to comment on them. In our opinion the speediest way to establish the rights and wrongs of the situation would be for individuals who feel aggrieved to lodge formal complaints as quickly as possible."

The authority welcomed Berkshire County Council's decision to set up a special inquiry on future pop festivals and urged the Home Secretary to extend legislation on their organization and control.

The report does not dispute that a high proportion of the pop enthusiasts did not regard themselves as seriously breaking the law and said they were perhaps guilty of little more than high spirits and some indignation against authority.

But the report added: "However, we are satisfied that there were strong elements determined to undermine the law and to confront the police as its obvious upholders by any method, including force. We regard these activities as unacceptable in a civilized community."

The first minority report, by four members of the authority, said it was "beyond doubt that the organizers of the festival encouraged and indeed promoted the use of drugs, including hard drugs such as heroin".

The chief constable's report had stated the police were unable to prevent the festival taking place with the strength at their disposal. If that was so it revealed a serious state of affairs for it meant police found themselves unable to enforce the ordinary laws governing the use of Windsor Great Park.

If complaints about the police were true in any substantial degree they disclosed a state of affairs in police organization and control which called for drastic action. If they were in the main untrue, they constituted a series of irresponsible libels on the police for which those responsible were answerable.

The four members who signed the report said a thorough and impartial investigation was needed and "we do not regard an investigation by other policemen as meeting this requirement". They considered the festival could and should have been prevented.

A second minority report, signed by one authority member, Mr Arthur Gillians, an Oxfordshire county councillor, asked why the police were unable to accept assurances about when the festival would end "and thus allow the event to peter out".

The chief constable had claimed there was a real likelihood of a riot situation in and around Windsor town over the following weekend unless the festival was stopped, but evidence presented related solely to incidents alleged to have ocurred in and near the festival site, Mr Gillians wrote.

Giving a personal view, he added, "the chief constable was persuaded by a mixture of local pressure, press hysteria, and perhaps his own prejudices, which to be honest we all have, to take action against an event because it was so clearly anti-authoritarian, was damned as criminal, illegal and something which had to be stopped".

On an occasion like the Windsor Free Festival the police would be best advised to direct their efforts towards curbing the criminal exploitation of the young by organized rings of hard drug pushers rather than carry out mass searches of in most cases innocent young people, Mr Gillians added.

Mr Holdsworth said in his report that he had adopted a policy in 1972 and 1973 of containment of the festivals in Windsor Great Park and concerned himself mainly with the drug issue. This year it became apparent that containment of the festival might no longer be a proper policy.

He added: "Not only as in previous years were the Windsor Great Park regulations being openly and deliberately flouted, a very much higher number of drug offences were being committed and detected; there appeared to be a plan to deliver and distribute 'free' cannabis; there was evidence of threats against food vendors; violent confrontation with the police to rescue persons arrested and mob movement to and from the town to prevent police enforcement of the law was being preached and practised.

"In the light of this and with an increase in the number of those at the festival likely over the following weekend, I considered it more than possible that police control of the situation could be lost."

His aim had been to effect the closure peacefully but in such strength as to deter, and if necessary deal with, the known militant minority. The operation was carried out slowly and deliberately and most people left the site peacefully. There was one relatively short, violent confrontation.

"Nonetheless, the police operation was successful, as it had to be if law and order are to prevail", Mr Holdsworth said.

Sixteen complaints against police had been received. With any other complaints, they were being investigated by officers from the Staffordshire force, under the Police Act, 1964.

About 800 policemen were engaged in the operation to clear the site. They moved in when the crowd was likely to be at its smallest after a request to leave over the public address system.

At the centre of the site they met "considerable resistance" from militants, who split into two groups. Loudspeakers were used to exhort the crowd to violent resistance, and the extremists drew up lines, with women and children in front of the men immediately facing the police.

"At no time was any instruction given to officers to draw truncheons, and there was at no time any form of police charge", Mr Holdsworth says.

The final violent confrontation came when police reinforcements were called in and managed to gain control after being met by a hail of full tins of food, bottles and other missiles.

There were 46 civilians injured, with one pregnant woman detained in hospital with a bruised abdomen, and seven policemen were still off sick. There were 220 arrests, including 44 for alleged assault on the police.

The Home Secretary is expected to examine the reports next week, but any decision on whether to set up an inquiry is likely to be delayed by the election.

Criticisms made in the report drew immediate responses yesterday.

Mr Anthony Barker, an official of the Crown Estate Commissioners, said: "The difficulty the commissioners had about advance publicity is that they thought it would be counter-productive. Publicity saying 'don't come' might have resulted in more people coming than otherwise. What we are anxious about is what we can do next time rather than last."

Mr Sid Rawle, coordinator of the festival, said: "The report is not quite such a whitewash as it might have been, but we still want a public inquiry. Most of what the chief constable said was based on rumours. Why is he allowed to go around acting on rumours, when we have to reply only with facts?"

Mr Rawle said he was surprised that the report had not been made earlier. "It looks to me as if the police would be pleased, even if they are not directly calling for it, if a public inquiry was launched. It seems to me that the Home Secretary has little option now but to have a public inquiry."

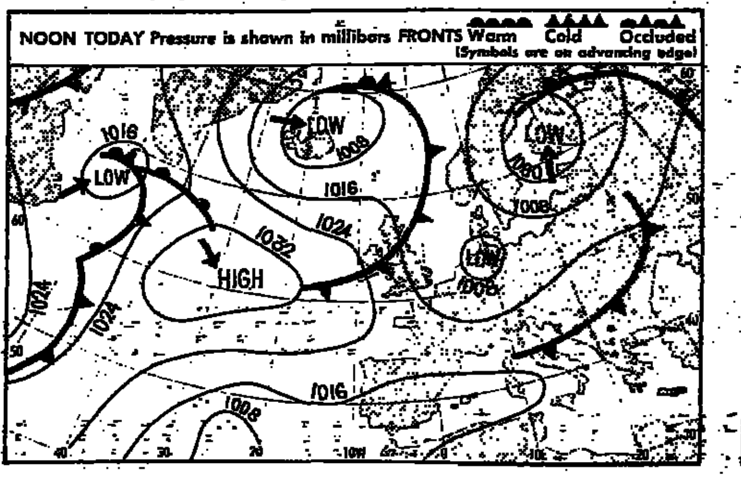
He said that the Release organization had been criticized several times, but it had tried to persuade people not to go to the festival in the first place, and had an obligation to support the people who did go.

Mr Rawle said of the report generally: "It does not really say anything; it is just a lot of words."

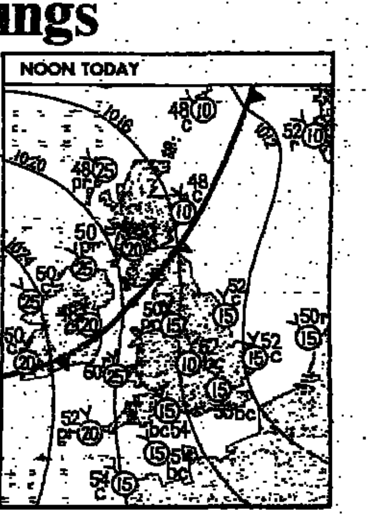
Mr Roger Lewis, an official of Release, said: "We feel Mr Holdsworth's report was fairly predictable, given that it was by the man who conducted the operation. We still stand four-square with the call for a public inquiry and we have a great deal of evidence which we want to present."

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded (Symbols are on advancing edge)



NOON TODAY



Today

Sun rises: 7.7 am
Sun sets: 6.30 pm
Moon sets: 11.48 am
Moon rises: 8.13 pm

Last quarter: October 8.
Lighting up: 7.0 pm to 6.39 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.41 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 4.54 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avonmouth, 10.10 am, 12.8m (41.9ft); 10.28 pm 12.5m (40.9ft). Dover, 1.43 am, 6.4m (21.0ft); 2.0 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Hull, 8.58 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 9.17 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 1.51 am, 8.6m (28.2ft); 2.9 pm, 8.4m (27.7ft).

An anticyclone in mid-Atlantic will persist, maintaining a N to NW airstream over the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy with showers and bright intervals; wind NW, moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

East Anglia, E, NE England: Rather cloudy with showers, perhaps some longer outbreaks of rain; wind N, backing NW, fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).

SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals and showers, more cloudy later; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).

N Wales, Lake District, NW, central N England: Rather cloudy with occasional rain, bright intervals, mostly late in day; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 7.9 am
Sun sets: 6.28 pm
Moon sets: 12.52 pm
Moon rises: 9.4 pm

Last quarter: October 8.
Lighting up: 6.58 pm to 6.40 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.16 am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 5.31 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Avonmouth, 10.42 am, 12.3m (40.3ft); 11.2 pm, 11.8m (38.8ft). Dover, 2.19 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 2.39 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Hull, 9.35 am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 9.51 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool: 2.28 am, 8.4m (27.4ft); 2.46 pm, 8.2m (26.9ft).

Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Rather cloudy with rain in places early; showers and sunny intervals later; wind NW, moderate, max temp 11°C (52°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy at first with some rain, then showers and sunny intervals; wind NW backing W, moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Caithness, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers and sunny intervals, perhaps longer outbreaks of rain at first; wind NW to W, fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Changeable and cold with rain at times, particularly in the N and E but some sunny intervals.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Dover Strait: Wind NW, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

English Channel (E): Wind NW, fresh; sea moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 10°C (50°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Humid, 7 pm, 94 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.21 in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011.1 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	r	30	86	Cologne	c	12	54	Lisbon	s	19	66	New York	s	13	55
Amstrdm	r	10	50	Copnhgn	s	12	54	Locarno	s	15	59	Nice	f	17	63
Athens	s	24	75	Dublin	c	11	52	London	c	9	48	Oslo	r	7	45
Barcelona	c	16	61	Edinbrgh	c	11	52	Luxembrg	c	6	43	Paris	c	12	54
Beirut	s	27	81	Florence	c	19	66	Madrid	f	24	75	Reykjavik	c	6	43
Belfast	f	11	52	Funchal	c	21	70	Majorca	f	24	75	Rome	f	21	70
Berlin	c	8	46	Geneva	f	7	45	Malaga	[illegible]	22	72	Ronldsway	c	10	50
Bermuda	f	24	75	Gibraltar	s	22	72	Malta	s	25	77	Stockholm	c	10	50
Biarritz	c	15	59	Guernsey	f	13	55	Manchstr	c	10	50	Tel Aviv	s	24	75
Birmnghm	c	9	48	Helsinki	c	11	52	Miami	s	28	82	Toronto	f	14	57
Bristol	r	9	48	Innsbruck	c	10	50	Moscow	s	12	54	Venice	r	13	55
Brussels	r	8	46	Istanbul	s	23	73	Munich	c	5	41	Vienna	c	10	50
Budapest	r	9	48	Jersey	r	11	52	Naples	c	21	70	Warsaw	f	11	52
Cardiff	c	11	52	L. Palmas	c	26	79	Munich	c	9	48	Zurich	c	9	48

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class Postage paid at New York, NY. price 70c. [illegible] $55120 yearly by Air Freight or $180 by direct Air Mail, 201 East 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017, New York. Telephone: 996 5330. Inland and Air Edition Subscription rates on request.

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The Avon Safety Wheel

AVON

HOME NEWS

'Reluctant peer' who turned compulsive gambler goes to jail

Lord Spens, aged 60, described as a "reluctant peer", was jailed for two and a half years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The court was told that compulsive gambling had led him to use for himself funds belonging to the Federation of British Carpet Manufacturers, of which he was director.

Lord Spens, of Lambden, Pluckley, near Ashford, Kent, admitted six charges of fraudulent conversion and theft of funds totalling £151,000.

Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the prosecution, said that during seven years when Lord Spens had complete control of the finances of the federation's carpet centre in Regent Street, London, the accounts were not audited.

Judge Christmas Humphreys, QC, told him: "This is stark tragedy." The judge said he was impressed to hear of the "almost incredible position" in which Lord Spens had been allowed to stand. "That any one man in the City of London today should be allowed such enormous financial power puzzles me.

"You had literally no control. The so-called auditors were your own employers, who were heavily involved in the total situation." There was a likelihood of temptation being created and Judge Humphreys said he would regard it as a powerful factor of mitigation.

The judge said Lord Spens had had a fine career, had a fine character and bore a fine name. "*This federation was* your child." The federation, now well known in the City and internationally, had been built up by Lord Spens and by the enormous amount of work he had put into it.

The judge said he recognized the situation had been brought about by overwork and lack of proper rest and recreation. In such circumstances Lord Spens had taken to gambling to relieve his boredom. "You became a compulsive gambler."

Mr Mitchell said the money, taken between 1968 and 1973, belonged to the constituent members of the federation, which included about 40 carpet companies.

The federation, which aimed to promote the woven carpet industry on a national level, employed as accountants Fuller, Jenks and Beecroft, of which Lord Spens was a partner. He was appointed secretary of the federation and in June, 1966, became director. He had complete control over the financial affairs and administration and his professional activities were exclusively confined to the federation's business.

A bank account was opened in the name of the British Carpet Centre. In the seven years covered by the charges a total of £184,620 in cash was withdrawn from the account. Of that, £151,300 was unaccounted for but, counsel said, Lord Spens claimed £25,000 of this went on legitimate expenses. He was unable to provide documentary evidence.

Mr Mitchell said Fuller, Jenks and Beecroft had fully reimbursed the British Carpet Federation. They, in turn, had recovered £14,451 from credit standing to Lord Spens, and received £125,542 from their underwriters.

Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC, for the defence, said the federation's development had been entirely the creation of Lord Spens. There came a time when he could not cope with the obligations which had come through his own enthusiasm and hard work. Because of the pressure of work he had to spend many nights in London and he began to drink too much and visit gambling casinos. He had to lead an enormously expensive life. dealing with clients who unlike himself were "extraordinarily well-off".

"It was the old, old story of losing and hoping that you will win it back, and totally failing to do so. Then going on with this sort of rake's progress hoping against hope in your heart that it will be discovered and stopped."

Lord Spens had attempted suicide at one stage. "He succeeded to his title as a reluctant peer last year. He has no intention of taking up his seat because of his totally modest way of life and background. He has no ideas of grandeur."

The judge was told that as director of the federation Lord Spens earned between £8,000 and £10,000 a year. Having regard to the cash unaccounted for, he was spending an additional £20,000 a year.

Front call off meeting after Marxist warning

By a Staff Reporter

The National Front yesterday abandoned plans to hold an election meeting in Red Lion Square, London, after the threat of a "counter-mobilization" by the International Marxist Group. The party had booked a room for Monday at the Conway Hall, which was at the centre of the disturbance last June in *which a student died and* 39 police officers were injured. They were accused by the IMG of provoking repetition.

Neither Mr Martin Webster, the National Front's chief organizer, who cancelled the booking, nor Mr Peter Cadogan, general secretary of the South Place Ethical Society, which owns the hall, would comment.

Mr David Bailey, an IMG organizer, who had promised that the election meeting would be picketed, said last night: "This is a victory over the National Front and we reiterate that we do not think they should have any freedom to agitate.

Six face charges over bombs in Birmingham

Six of eight men who made a further appearance at Birmingham on charges of plotting explosions faced new charges yesterday of causing explosions or planting bombs in the Birmingham area.

All eight appeared on an amended charge alleging that between August 1 last year and August 3 this year they conspired to cause explosions likely to endanger life or to cause serious injury to property. They were remanded in custody until next Wednesday.

The eight, all of Birmingham, were Patrick Joseph Guilfoyle, aged 24, and Joseph Duffy, aged 23, of Chesterton Road, Sparkbrook; Gerrard Small, aged 28, and James Ashe, aged 20, Clifton Road, Sparkhill; Gerard Peter Young, aged 26, Exeter Road, Selly Oak; Martin Coughlin, aged 34, Isis Grove, Chelmsley Wood; Stephen Adrian Blake, aged 22, Baker Street, Sparkhill; and Anthony James Madigan, aged 19, Villa Street, Lozells.

The new charges against the six were:

Mr Ashe was accused concerning explosions in Smethwick and Hall Green, in July and Sparkbrook in August; Mr Madigan concerning the Smethwick explosion and with placing a bomb in Handsworth in April: Mr Guilfoyle concerning the Hall Green explosion and one in Balsall Heath in August; Mr Small concerning the Hall Green and Balsall Heath explosions; Mr Blake with placing an explosive in Sheldon in July; and Mr Duffy with placing a bomb in Birmingham city centre in April.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Murder charge remand

Jack Smith, aged 64, an unemployed press operator, of Belfield Road, Northampton, was remanded in custody for a week at Northampton yesterday accused of murdering Mr Roger Tipping, a factory manager.

Mr Tipping, aged 34, of Whitefield Road, Northampton died instantly when he was shot at work on Thursday.

Taxis block town

A line of *20* taxis which held up traffic in Peterborough yesterday in protest against shortage of ranks ended at the town hall, where the drivers handed *in a petition to the city council.*

Oil spill fine cut

A magistrates' fine of £10,000 on Fleetwood Tankers, of Hull, for spilling oil in Swansea docks was reduced to £5,000 on appeal at Swansea Crown court *yesterday.*

University building sought for homeless students

From Our Correspondent
Oxford

Oxford University Students' Union has called for a large university building to be made available for students who may be homeless when term starts on October 13.

Mr Gareth Daniel, the union president, made the request in a letter to the proctors. He suggested the Examination Schools, in High Street, or the Iffley Road sports stadium.

"Once again the start of term accommodation crisis is upon Oxford University. This year the situation seems worse than ever, with more homeless students and less accommodation to house them", he said. "The OUSU proposal would not provide a permanent solution, but it would at least guarantee that homeless students would have a roof over their heads while they looked around for somewhere more permanent."

Mr Dermot Roaf, senior proctor, said that the Hebdomadal Council, the university cabinet, would consider the request on Monday, and would probably have a report from the university accommodation committee. In previous years individual colleges had managed to cope, and they would be asked what the situation was this year.

Landlords accused: Twenty university students are sleeping on mattresses on the floor of a common room because of accommodation shortage (our Norwich correspondent writes).

The shortage has been caused by landlords discriminating against students, East Anglia University student union leaders said yesterday.

Mr Malcolm Cook, the union's executive secretary, said: "We get letters from estate agents saying they will not deal with students, which is clearly discrimination. We consider students no worse tenants than anyone else. Obviously there are a few who abuse their accommodation, but the majority of students are careful tenants."

Mr Frank Albrighton, press officer for the university, which has 3,000 students, blamed the Rent Act. He said: "The Act seems to be making landlords think twice about providing furnished tenancies because the tenants have more security."

GENERAL ELECTION

Mr Jenkins sees EEC renegotiation in new light

By Our Political Editor

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary and Labour's leading Europeanist, admitted yesterday that he now felt he was wrong two years ago in not realizing "there was a substantial scope for renegotiation" of the terms of United Kingdom membership of EEC. Mr Jenkins resigned the deputy leadership of the Labour Party on the issue of a referendum.

Asked to comment on his attitude to a referendum, Mr Jenkins said that the renegotiation, while far from complete, showed signs of going well. Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, had made considerable progress, and "I am optimistic, without prejudging the result, that a position will come out which will be more favourable to this country and more helpful to the Community generally".

It had been an advantage that the Labour Government had approached the renegotiation at a moment of flux in the Community: "I am a strong supporter of the renegotiations and believe they have a real chance of success".

He had always made clear he did not like referenda as a constitutional device. They would be in grave difficulties if it were slipped in as a feature of British life. But "I accept on a broader plane the desirability of reconciling British public opinion to membership of EEC".

Mr Jenkins made clear that he would not leave politics if the people's verdict in the ballot box was against EEC membership, but he would resign from the Cabinet: "I am saying that if to my regret the British people decide, as they are absolutely right to do—just as I believe it is right to stay in Europe—I do not think it would be sensible with all the responsibility of a member of the Cabinet to stay in the Cabinet."

A balancing act by Mr Heath during lunch with Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative candidate for Stretford, in Manchester yesterday.

Mr Callaghan sticks to realities

By Arthur Osman

Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was a late starter in the campaign because of an official visit to the United States, where he was rota chairman of the Security Council.

It was a journey which has since helped to flesh out in great detail speeches he has made in the north and the Midlands. It enabled him to stress in terms of some immediacy the interdependence of the world today and the urgent need for a wider perspective to be shown in Britain of world events.

Mr Callaghan, a seasoned performer, his jet-lag reduced by a strong following wind taking him home to the hustings, made the transition from Presidential talks to downtown Cardiff in the hinterland of the docks with more resilience and aplomb than most would have shown in the circumstances.

This was also true of his first public meeting in a local school in the Grangetown district a few hours later. It was attended by four children, sticky-fingered but well behaved, and 12 adults, all of them party stalwarts. It turned into quite a cosy affair, more a meeting of friends than a campaign opening, but Mr Callaghan, seated at ease and employing the technique of a fireside chat, laid down for himself and those present the guidelines he has since followed in all his speeches.

These have not deviated from the seriousness of Britain's economic position and the critical, but not hopeless, task that faces the country if it wants and has the will to succeed. There has been no windy rhetoric.

As a member of 30 years' standing in Cardiff, and being a familiar figure, Mr Callaghan does not draw large crowds, but elsewhere attendances have been good and audiences receptive and responsive. A mainly uncritical acceptance has not been surprising as the tenor of the speeches has been objective, virtually non-partisan in tone and wholly devoted to realities.

In attempting to widen horizons and give a relevance to many aspects of the election Mr Callaghan has repeatedly stressed "we are more than ever one world" with nations depending more and more on each other.

Inevitably the social contract has been a dominant feature. His warning on the element of wage claims was spelled out clearly at Brighouse when he said: "The people of this country, if they want to overcome inflation, will not press their wage claims to a conclusion at an exorbitant level. If *they do, it is no good* expecting the Government to cure inflation. It is a two-way traffic, a bond between us. It is also a test of democracy that we should do it, and I believe we will."

The EEC has naturally occupied a good deal of his attention and time, and has added a wealth of factual detail to speeches for people who have confessed they are still confused about the issues.

Only one in four wants coalition, poll shows

Only one in four voters favour a coalition government drawn from the three main parties as the best method for dealing with the country's problems. *More voters seem to prefer a* Labour government to any alternative. These are some of the conclusions of a special survey for *The Times*, carried out by Opinion Research Centre.

There is relatively little enthusiasm for a Conservative government and even less for a Liberal/Conservative government. The accompanying table gives the percentages expressing a preference for each of the various alternatives.

The confidence of Labour supporters in their own party, presumably as a result of Mr Wilson's firm assertion that he will not consider cooperation with any other grouping is striking and accounts for almost all those opting for a Labour government.

Conservatives, on the other hand, are divided between a full coalition, a Liberal/Conservative compact, and a Conservative government.

The survey also asked voters to nominate the man most suitable to lead a coalition. All answers were spontaneously given without any prompting or suggestion of possible candidates.

It is interesting that neither Mr Wilson nor Mr Heath had much appeal outside his own party, whereas Mr Thorpe's support was more widely spread, as was Mr Powell's among the small minority who thought he would be best.

All figures given in the tables are percentages.

The survey was based on a representative quota sample of 1,555 electors, interviewed throughout Britain between September 26 and 29.

© Opinion Research Centre

Q. Which one of these would you most like to see as the result of this general election ?

	All voters	C	Lab	Lib	Uncommitted
Lab government	33	2	78	2	13
Coalition government of all three parties	26	28	13	37	42
Cons government	15	49	*	2	3
Government of Cons and Libs	9	20	—	12	5
Liberal government	8	1	2	39	4
Government of Lab and Libs	4	—	6	6	2
None of these/Don't know	5	1	1	2	31

* Indicates less than 0.5 per cent.

Q. If we were to get a coalition government, who do you think would be the best man to lead it ?

	All voters	C	Lab	L	Uncommitted
Mr Wilson	24	4	59	7	12
Mr Thorpe	17	12	[illegible]	23	11
Mr Heath	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Mr Whitelaw	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Mr Powell	8	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Mr Jenkins	3	1	5	[illegible]	3
Mr Callaghan	1	*	2	[illegible]	2
Sir Keith Joseph	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Mr Carr	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Sir Alec Douglas-Home	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

* Indicates less than 0.5 per cent.

Scottish Tories to make late change in strategy

From Ronald Faux
Glasgow

The Scottish Conservative Party is to change its strategy during the final week of the election campaign to meet the challenge of the nationalists.

This decision was announced yesterday in Glasgow by Mr Edward Taylor, a vice-chairman of the party, after an ORC poll had shown support for the Scottish National Party running at 28 per cent and the nationalists as the second most popular party in Scotland. This is a position previously firmly held by the Tories.

At a press conference Mr Taylor admitted that the result of the poll was a matter of serious concern. In the final week of the campaign the Tories would need to change their emphasis in their campaign strategy. Up to now they had concentrated on pointing out the dangers of a socialist majority government. They would now have to concentrate on putting across to the electorate the consequences of Scotland becoming independent.

There would not be, he said, an abusive frontal attack on SNP candidates. The Tory strategy was more likely to be directed at forcing the nationalists to go into the finer details of their policies.

Mr Taylor admitted that the poll had come as a surprise to the Tories. "Let us not kid ourselves, it is bad for us", he said. The party did not accept, however, that any opinion poll could be taken as a reliable guide to the election result.

Even so it was bad for both Tory and Labour candidates, particularly in the 17 seats where the nationalists came second in the February election. But the Tories took some reassurance from the signs that Labour support, which had been standing rock-solid, had slipped.

Labour appeal: Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, speaking at a Labour Party meeting in Falkirk last night. appealed to members of the Scottish National Party who claimed to be socialists: "Come back to Labour and fight with us against Toryism."

The third-force parties now attack majority

By Professor Richard Rose

Third-force parties now attract the largest section of popular support in Scotland according to a special poll by Opinion Research Centre published in *The Times* yesterday.

Together, the Scottish National Party and the Liberals are favoured by 39 per cent of the electorate, 1 per cent more than favour the Labour Party. The Conservatives, with 22 per cent, have 11 per cent less support than in last February's ballot.

Because the number reporting uncertain voting intentions is increasing and because interviews were conducted in Scotland from September 26-29, there is the opportunity for the present profile of preferences to change significantly before election day.

At a *minimum* the findings show that Scotland is closer to a four-party system than a two-party system. In February, Labour and Conservative candidates between them won 70 per cent of the Scottish vote. The latest ORC figures indicate that today the two parties are supported by 60 per cent of Scottish electors.

BBC chief answers Liberal complaint

By Our Political Staff

Sir Charles Curran, director-general of the BBC, yesterday replied to the complaint made by Lord Avebury, campaign manager of the Liberal Party, about the short time allocated to him in a joint television programme with the Government and Conservative whips.

Sir Charles did not dispute that Lord Avebury's contribution to the discussion was shorter than the others. But he added: "It was shorter than it need have been, since in a discussion of this kind a participant may well come in of his own volition and, indeed, he should do so if he feels he is being overlooked."

There was no intention, Sir Charles said, to deny Lord *Avebury a fair part in the* discussion.

Liberal odds cut

The Liberal Party was backed down yesterday with Joe Coral from 100 to 1 to 66 to 1. Labour remains at 1-3, and the Conservatives at 9-4.

Mr Powell likens Tories to Hitler on Ulster

Mr Enoch Powell, Unionist candidate for Down, South, last night described the last Conservative government's actions over Ulster as "almost like Hitler standing over the Czechs in 1939".

Mr Powell was being asked at a public meeting in Downpatrick, co Down, how he reconciled his suggestion to electors in Britain to vote Labour with his own membership of the Ulster Unionists.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said in Bristol that the Labour manifesto made its simple demands in the language of the moderates, but the demands were being inflamed because they would shift the balance of power in favour of working people and their families.

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, last night defended the social contract and said: "We have never offered total success. We have never claimed to be miracle men. Over the next 12 months all that most of us can expect is the protection of our living standards. That is what ought to be and is the basis of most current wage settlements."

Mr Carr, the shadow Chancellor, accused the Labour Party of playing the national crisis down. In many important respects the crisis was getting worse, he said at Carshalton. "We shall not overcome it unless we realize the seriousness of our situation and are prepared for a few years to accept sacrifices."

Fight for 39 vital marginals: Part 12

Chorley

Description

Made up of two medium-sized industrial towns plus a large agricultural area stretching southwards from the Preston boundary, this has always been regarded as a marginal constituency, though seldom perched on quite such a knife-edge as was created by February's result.

Both Chorley itself and Leyland are somewhat utilitarian in character, although these days Leyland appears to be the more dynamic of the two, with the spending power emanating from the famous BLMC lorry and bus works, reflecting itself in smart new houses, a spacious civic centre, and a well-appointed trades and labour club.

BLMC's Leyland Motors is the biggest single employer in the area, with about 10,000 families dependent on it.

There are some residual units of the cotton industry which once formed the mainstay of Chorley's economy, but most earnings come from a mixed bag of small firms serving the Royal Ordnance factory at Euxton which employs about 2,000 people.

February result
Electorate 74,349

Rodgers, G. (Lab)	25,440
Monks, Mrs C. M. (C)	25,035
Orrell, Mrs N. (L)	12,652
Lab majority	405

Assessment

The nature of the constituency stands to be altered by the plans for the central Lancashire New Town to run southwards from Preston to Leyland. A public inquiry on the master plan is fixed for November 5.

Mr Barry Porter, the Conservative challenger, thinks that because the project differs so widely from previous new town schemes there is a case for it to be handled by the elected authorities rather than a development corporation, while Mr George Rodgers, who won for Labour in February, is in favour of the project.

The vote for Mrs Neva Orrell, the Liberal candidate, is vital to the result. She polled 20 per cent of the vote in February.

Chorley is another of the seats selected by the Campaign for a More Prosperous Britain organization, financed by Mr Tom Keene, who is prepared to lose some 30 deposits to persuade people not to vote Labour. A couple of hundred votes attracted by Mr Harold Smith from disgruntled protesters could affect the outcome.

The attitude of the farmers and farmworkers could also affect the result. Mr Porter is trying to assuage them with the suggestion that a five-year rather than a 10-year strategy for agriculture would help them, and Mr Rodgers says that he has found a definite movement towards support of EEC renegotiation and a referendum.

Labour

George Rodgers (48), a welder, active in the Labour Party and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers since he left the Royal Navy at end of the war. Chairman of Mr Wilson's Huyton constituency party until his election in February. Former chairman of Huyton-with-Roby Urban District Council.

Conservative

Barry Porter (35), solicitor practising in Birkenhead. Educated at local primary school, Birkenhead School, and University College, Oxford. Birkenhead councillor from 1967 to 1974, and chairman of planning committee. Fought Newton-le-Willows last February, and Liverpool, Scotland Exchange, at a by-election in 1971. Married, with four children.

Liberal

Neva Orrell (59), housewife, and former deputy head-teacher of a primary school. Educated at Wigan High School for Girls and Brighton Municipal Training College. Former member of Leyland Urban District Council. Represents Leyland area on Lancashire County Council.

CFMPB

Harold Smith (56), the Campaign for a More Prosperous Britain candidate, is supported by Mr Tom Keene, an Oldham industrialist. Stood against Mr Wilson in February. A bachelor, he is standing simultaneously as a candidate in 12 constituencies.

Keighley

Description

In the valley of the River Aire, a stone's throw from the bleak windswept moorland of the Brontë country, Keighley is a hard urban town founded like so many of its near neighbours on the textile industry which still provides employment for the majority of work people—about 8,000.

Its industries are unspectacular and are often scaled down versions of those existing in the larger centres. Unemployment is not a great problem, running as it is at 2.8 per cent, the same as the national average

Two blows have hit Keighley in recent days. The town's biggest single employer, Magnet Joinery, has gone on short-time working for its 1,200 staff, and one mill, a casualty of reorganization in textiles, has had to close, putting 200 out of work.

Spinning is the principal occupation of most Keighley mills. Recently the price of wool has led to restrictions on spinning. Also a shortage of orders has resulted in spinners not committing themselves to work which they may not sell.

On the other hand, the man-made fibre industry has spread to Keighley and other diversification includes engineering which employs about 7,000. Distribution trades provide work for 2,000 people. In the service industries there are about 3,500 employed, including 1,400 at the impressive new Airedale General Hospital.

The Peter Black company, which makes plastic bags and slippers, employs some 1,100 people and maintains a healthy export trade.

The Keighley textile industry includes companies that scour wool and produce "tops", spin and yarn, and weave it into cloth. Unfortunately, they are not all owned by the same people, so the benefits of full integration may not be realized.

Assessment

All eyes will be on the count at Keighley, where, for eight out of nine postwar elections, the party that has won the seat has won the election. With an electorate of 51,284 and the count on the Thursday evening, nobody should be in suspense for long. Keighley is regarded as a typical seat with a mixture of heavy and light industry and no particular political axe to grind.

A recent poll conducted in the town showed that 21 per cent of the electors, calculated on a sample of 500, would support Liberal policy to combat inflation, 39 per cent were for the Labour policy, and 31 per cent favoured the Conservative proposals.

This time there are five candidates. Besides the three main parties, the National Front is represented by a local builder, Mr George Wright, and the Campaign For a More Prosperous Britain has Mr William Deakin as its candidate.

It could be that the National Front and the CFMPB will make all the difference in a constituency which returned a majority of 878 for the Labour candidate, Mr Robert Cryer, in February.

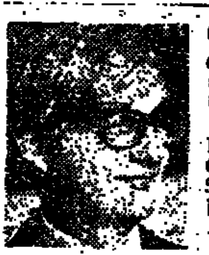
Some Conservatives have noted with alarm that Miss Joan Hall, who won the seat from Labour in 1970 and came second last February, is not standing. It is reported that she is still working for the Conservatives, but not in Keighley.

February result
Electorate 51,284

Cryer, G. R. (Lab)	18,59[illegible]
Hall, Miss J. V. (C)	17,717
Whittaker, W. K. (L)	7,820
Binns, J. (Soc Dem)	348
Lab majority	878

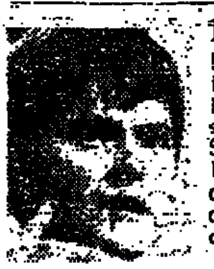
Labour

Robert Cryer (39), technical college teacher. Elected for Keighley in February. Educated at Salt High School, Shipley, and Hull University. Member of Keighley Borough Council since 1971. Member of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and the Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions.



Conservative

Cyril Taylor (39), educated at St Marylebone GS, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Harvard Business School. In 1970 general election was full-time personal assistant to Mr Spencer Le Marchant, MP, in High Peak constituency. Chairman of American Institute for Foreign Study, fought Huddersfield, East, in 1974. Married to an American, one child.



Liberal

Margareta Holmstedt (31), part-time university lecturer, translator and writer. Swedish-born. Educated at Stockholm University, Miss Holmstedt is a former parliamentary secretary, Swedish Liberal Party. Attaché at Swedish Embassy, London. President, World Federation of Liberal and Radical Youth, 1968-70. Wife of Michael Steed, Liberal candidate for Manchester, Central, in last election.

National Front

George Wright (47), director of building company. Former candidate in local elections. Keighley man, educated at Belle Vue GS, Bradford. Married, three children.

CFMPB

Charles William Deakin (35), haulage contractor, candidate for the Campaign for a More Prosperous Britain. Married, with four children. In February campaigned for Mr John Binns, Social Democratic and former Labour MP for Keighley, 1964-70. In past years assisted Conservative campaign.

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GENERAL ELECTION

Mr Heath spells out the reasons that have led him to propose a government dedicated to national unity

By George Hutchinson

As the election campaign enters its last decisive days it becomes vital to understand the distinction between Mr Heath and those who are opposing his call for a government of national unity.

Most important of all, perhaps, is an understanding of what he means and hopes to achieve by a national programme, a broad-based administration (a government of all the talents, if you like), and the reasons that have led him to make this grand, historic offer. Those reasons are fundamental to our society as he preceives it. They need and deserve to be clarified.

In a lengthy and rather philosophical conversation, Mr Heath appeared far from being dismayed by the opinion polls, foretelling defeat and disaster. He believes that he is going to win, as in 1970. Edward Heath, I may say, has a deep sense of destiny, and his instinct for the British people, their mood, their anxieties, their hopes and aspirations, has proved true before.

"The crisis we are facing", he said, "is of a kind and magnitude we have not had to face probably since 1931 and certainly not since 1945. A great deal has happened in the campaign to bring home to people the real nature of the crisis.

"*The Times* has been talking about it for a long time. But to get through to the great mass of the people and influence people whose reactions to policies are so important is a tremendous job. This will continue to be a tremendous internal job for two or three years to come.

"The significance of the crisis is not being able to improve the standard of living—already the standard of living of many groups in the country is falling—and not being able to improve their immediate aspirations, posing problems of getting people to understand the facts of the overall national crisis and how we are going to get the policies to deal with the crisis and how they are fair as between groups in the community. This is a tremendous job."

Of the groups within the community who "want to use their strength, and whose actions would be considered unfair by the rest", he said: "Once you get into this situation, then everyone is attempting to follow, and you get into difficulties of dealing with inflation and all its consequences."

That leads him, with reflective logic, to his national unity theme.

"In this sort of crisis we ought to set out to get the widest possible measure of agreement between those in Parliament on the measures which we take and the explanations which we give to the people.

"This is the way my thought processes run: Those of us who have experienced politics over the last 10 to 15 years in high office realize that we cannot go on in this country in a situation where every change of government means a reversal of policy. No country can survive on that basis.

"There was a time in British politics when there was a considerable area of political ground which was widely accepted. Now we have a situation in which that is not so, not even in defence or foreign policy, if one looks on Europe as a major item of foreign policy.

"Nor is it true in a large part of the social sphere, including education. After all, the 1944 Education Act was the joint work of Rab Butler and Chuter Ede."

It was not true either on the pensions front. There had been five different pensions schemes in 10 years under different governments. None of them had been implemented "because the time-phasing of the schemes was greater than the normal lifetime of modern governments. The same is true of industrial relations policy and industrial policy in general, for instance regional policy".

"These are things", Mr Heath said, "which affect individual citizens deeply. More and more people are realizing it. It is this that makes them so frustrated by the political institutions.

"It is not that they are frustrated by the democratic system but by the failure of the system to grow to a sufficient extent to produce the answer for them in their individual lives."

What had happened during the past decade was that on great issues of policy such as Europe and incomes and prices, governments had overthrown in opposition everything they had been doing in government.

"At least we have not done that in the Conservative Party", he said. "We have not done it in our European policy or on incomes and prices policy. We have not rushed away and overthrown everything we were doing."

What Britain needs, he repeated, is "the widest possible measure of agreement on how to deal with the crisis".

How could that be achieved? Only by a Conservative majority because that was the only party prepared to take a broad national view.

"The Labour Party are fighting on a divisive basis and saying there is no meeting point between them and the rest of the community. The Liberal Party are indecisive: they say that if there is a catastrophe they will consider the matter.

"The leader of the Labour Party in opposition would never support us in trying to get industrial peace. People have forgotten that all too quickly. He would never urge the miners to accept discussion and a rational approach."

Turning to the formation of a government of national unity, he said: "The government machine does need to have a blood transfusion of people who have experience in dealing with these practical matters. We brought them in last time at lower levels and achieved a considerable amount."

The present crisis was such that an administration needed people with experience and expertise. There was a great deal of executive work to be done in implementing policies and getting drive behind them.

"The inertia of the machine is so great and we have so little time that we really need this desperately in the governmental machine, and people outside realize they have to make sacrifices and help for a period."

Speaking with emphasis, Mr Heath continued: "It is not my purpose to break up parties. If the leader of the Labour Party wishes to help but is not prepared to join in a coalition or broad-based government, that is their decision and I am not going round the back door to tempt individual members of the Labour Party."

If Mr Heath succeeds in his aims, most of the prospective newcomers to his Administration would serve not as ministers but as advisers to this or that department or as executive members of government agencies. The ministerial appointments would be of limited number and would almost inevitably entail the creation of a few life peerages, although some likely recruits already belong to the House of Lords.

Cooler look at plan to televise NEDC

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

All three party leaders are in favour of the broadcasting of Parliament and when the new session begins, whichever government is in power, it is expected that an early move will be made to test the opinion of the 635 newly-elected MPs.

Mr Wilson brought the subject into prominence at his press conference in London yesterday when he commented on Mr Heath's proposal that there should be a national forum, developed out of the National Economic Development Council (NEDC), to get agreement on measures to meet the economic crisis, and that its proceedings should be televised.

The Prime Minister was dubious about having such proceedings televised because, if the parties were trying to get agreement on contentious matters, it would provide a perfect opportunity for the militants to air their views.

John Winder writes from Manchester: If the Conservatives win the election the NEDC will not have to suffer televised publicity at every meeting. Mr Heath, speaking at a press conference in Manchester yesterday appeared to reverse to some extent his reported suggestion that he would develop the NEDC into a televised forum.

He said in reply to questions: "What I have said is that we want all these matters discussed openly, not only in London but outside. The NEDC, perhaps most of the time, will obviously want to have most discussions in confidence, but our other proposals are that we should have national discussions which can be in public."

Mr Heath also said he believed that a majority of the Conservative Party were behind his leadership.

Worried Londoners and the Pakistani who wants to get away from it all

Suburban grumbles south of the Thames

By Diana Geddes

If there is one common characteristic to be found among the highly diversified two million voters in south London during this campaign, it is in the impression they give of bewildered sheep caught in a thick grey fog, which they vaguely identify as "inflation" without really understanding what it is or where it comes from, despairing of ever finding anyone to show them the way out.

There is no real excitement, and no great emotions are being stirred by the campaign. One candidate described it as "sexless". The predominant issues are colourless, because they are basically non-party-political. All three parties agree that something must be done about rising prices, housing, education and public transport; but people are seriously worried, because they no longer believe that anything will or can be done.

A bus driver, aged 28, in Orpington, said: "We've had our time, haven't we? Like Rome and Greece. Now we're running right down. We've had it." Describing himself as "by rights a Labour man", he said he would probably vote Liberal this time and blamed the rising prices on "the people". "People just don't work in this country. They want more money and less work all the time."

A Customs and Excise control officer, aged 51, who also blamed the country's problems on people's unwillingness to work, was even more gloomy and depressed. "Man is gradually finishing himself off. No governments can cure man's idleness. I voted Tory last time, but they've got no new solutions, and the old ones didn't work. We either need to have a really bad shock like finding half of the population out of work, or we need a dictator such as Churchill."

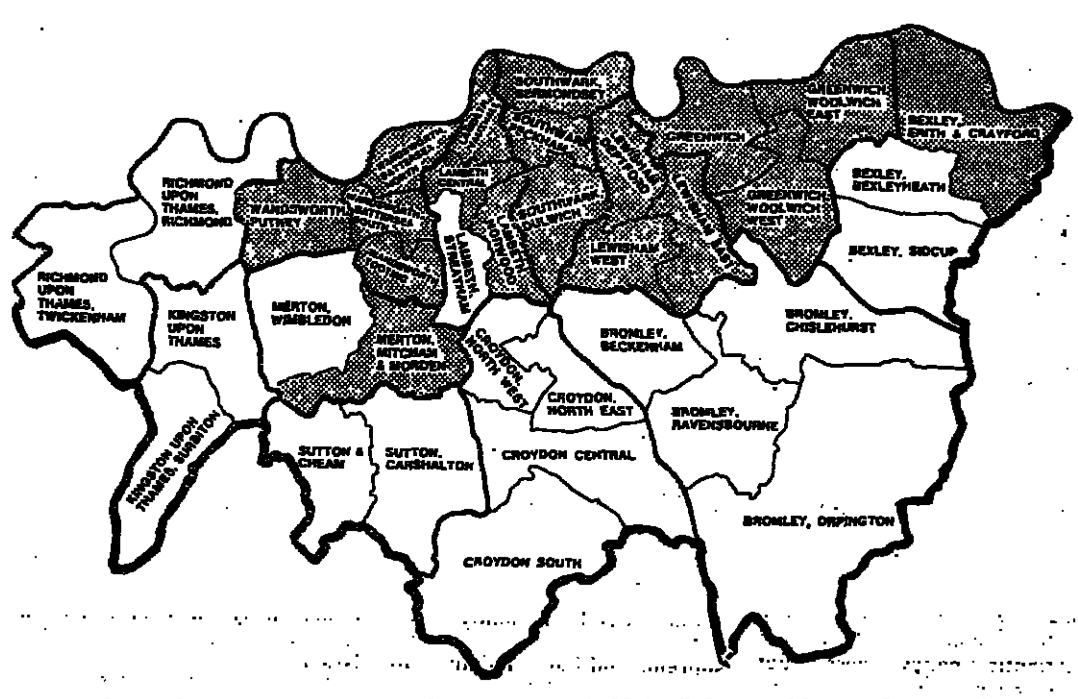
I found a high proportion of people of all ages and from all three parties who were unwilling to commit themselves to any one party this time. Party agents, while maintaining that their particular vote is holding firm, admit that they too are surprised by the large numbers of undecided voters, with barely a week to go before polling day.

It is interesting to note once again how the Liberals, who in the past have often benefited from the votes of the undecided, are themselves being deserted by the "don't knows". However, they still seem to be winning converts in roughly equal numbers from both the other parties.

The Liberal vote is going to be an important factor in the election in south London. The Liberals came second in half the 18 Tory-held seats and captured 20 to 25 per cent of the vote in the other half. They took third place in all the Labour-held seats, but, with the exception of Bermondsey, still managed to win 15 to 20 per cent of the vote.

They are concentrating their attack this time on Orpington, where Lady Avebury, wife of the former Eric Lubbock, Liberal MP for the constituency from 1962-70, is standing for the first time; on Sutton and Cheam, where Graham Tope, whose 7,417 by-election majority was turned into a 1,719 Conservative majority in February, is standing again; and on Richmond where the Liberals increased their share of the vote in the last election from the 16.9 per cent they polled in 1970 to 35.6 per cent.

Many people may still be undecided about which way to vote, but a Pakistani shopkeeper in Putney said he had made his mind up. He had voted Labour last time, but he could not keep up with the rising prices. "This time I vote National Front", he said with a wide grin, "because I want to go back!" Pakistan could not be in such dire straits as Britain.



The South London constituencies: shaded areas are held by Labour, white by Conservative.

Lady Avebury: Contesting Orpington for the Liberals.

Unemployment no answer, Chancellor maintains

Continued from page 1

69 and 80 billion (American-style) dollars.

First, that if consuming countries could not borrow to finance the deficits, they would have to cut oil imports "to a degree that would produce a collapse of their economies".

In that context he had advocated the Healey plan: that oil producers should invest a substantial part of their surplus in a borrowing facility for consuming countries proportionate to need. The response "is evidence that my own concern about this possible source of mass unemployment is now widely shared".

The second danger arose from the fact that the enormous petro-dollar surplus was not recognized by too many countires as a big reduction in world demand, equivalent to a domestic tax on consumption in oil importing countries.

"If", Mr Healey said, "on top of this very substantial deflationary influence individual countries depress domestic demand still further in the hope of reducing inflation, we could be headed for a world slump."

Changing his role from Chancellor to that of an electioneer, Mr Healey jibed that the Conservatives offered three solutions.

Sir Keith Joseph said back to the 1930s, and "his main newspaper supporter, *The Times*, has made no bones about it—unemployment in the low millions for three or four years it recommends".

Mr Carr's recipe, as shadow chancellor, was not to rule out confrontation this winter between a Conservative Government and a powerful trade union. He appeared to rule out reflationary action to reduce the risk of mass bankruptcy.

Thirdly, there was the return to "Barberism", or spendthrift promises covered either by printing money or increased taxation.

Across Smith Square at Conservative Central Office, Mr Prior, the shadow Employment Minister, anticipated Mr Healey's assessment by speaking of mounting unemployment.

He challenged Mr Wilson "now to publish the forecasts for unemployment prepared by the Treasury and Department of Employment.

Confronted with the challenge, Mr Healey refused to publish the forecasts, on the argument that no government ever published them.

Mr Prior also condemned Labour's social contract as a non-event: "It is simply no answer to rely on this any longer as a way of controlling inflation because nobody, including the trade unions, now thinks this can be sufficient.

"What are they going to do? What is their policy now that the social contract is bust? It is no longer any answer to rule our other options because the contract is there, because we now know it is a non-runner."

More specifically, Mr Prior asked if Mr Wilson would say whether the Ford offer was within the social contract. When the question was addressed to him, Mr Wilson hedged.

He replied that it was too early to say; they had not reached agreement; and "I am particularly anxious we don't say anything, any of us, that makes it more difficult". Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, would be ready to answer when there was something to examine.

Mr Wilson added that he had criticized the extraordinary generosity or irresponsibility, "whichever way you like to look at it", of the joint stock banks, and he had said the social contract was not in every case a question of pressure by the unions.

Parental education rights emphasized

By Our Political Correspondent

"We hope to end the attitude among a minority of education officials who either regard parents as irrelevant pests, to be brushed aside, or as the painful prerequisite for children and nothing else," Mr St John-Stevas, Conservative spokesman on education, said yesterday.

The main object of the Conservatives' proposed new Education Bill—"the first major Act since the great Butler Act of 1944"—would be to give much greater effect to parental rights and influence throughout the educational system, he told the Conservative Party's press conference in London.

A clause in the Bill would, he said, place a clear obligation both on the state and the local authorities to follow parental wishes on the choice of school and education of their children.

Tim Devlin writes from Manchester: Education was a far greater issue in the election than the press and the other media were acknowledging, Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told audiences during a tour of marginal constituencies in Lancashire yesterday.

"We are now spending about £4,000m a year, which is 7 per cent of the gross national product, a percentage twice as high as we were spending 20 years ago. But it is not enough."

He said that if a Labour government were returned he would do his best to devote more resources to education.

Election notebook

Philip Howard

Increasing desperation down on the farm

They were not quite giving the cattle away with Green Shield stamps at the Guildford market, but at times they were not far off it. Bullocks that had cost £18 a cwt to rear, taking no account of interest on capital, were going for £13 a cwt. Week-old bobby calves, the pathetic waste by-products of the dairy business, were selling for under £1 a head on the short, sharp road to making veal and ham pies and calfskin handbags. The auction ring was its usual familiar arena of rich farmyard smells and turkey-gobble of the auctioneer encompassed by a ring of red, gnarled, knowledgable faces. But the faces did not look as cheerful as they used to.

The ignorant townee's stereotyped image of the farmer is of somebody well fed and healthy who complains bitterly about the weather, the Government, and his poverty, before driving off in a new Range-Rover. But farmers, particularly those who scratch a living breeding livestock, have had to scratch for life for the past 18 months. In hill farming country, where margins are precarious at the best of times, the situation has become so desperate that there have been demonstrations and talk of riots and a blockade of the ports at which imports of Irish livestock are landed.

Surrey and Sussex are richer and more diversified farmland, and accordingly feel the pinch less. But they are feeling it hard enough to notice. John Maiklem, who runs a Friesian dairy herd at Pounds Farm, Ockham, gave up selling his beef calves last September, when the price fell below £35 a head, and he was losing a ridiculous amount on every calf he sold. He says: "I would not get £10 a head at Guildford now. I just think it would be wrong to sell at today's prices. I am lucky that I have enough buildings to carry all last autumn and spring's steer calf crop through the winter, fatten them, and hope that prices improve. But on less lucky farms a lot of cattle are going to die of starvation this winter; and there could be a lot of bankruptcies and farmers walking off the hills and leaving the land derelict."

His brother, Nick, brought in two fat bullocks and two barren cows to auction. The Charollais bullock fetched £150, the same price that its exact mate fetched a year ago with a year's less feeding inside it. If he had sold it as a calf two years ago, he would have got about £90.

Conventional political wisdom supposes that farmers and farming communities are generally conservative; and that they are now so depleted and dispersed that the farming vote is no longer very significant except in a few constituencies. But conventional wisdom may be being changed by the current pressures on farming.

When John Maiklem came to Pounds Farm as a tenant 16 years ago, it carried a herd of 34 cows. He has built it up until he, or rather his bank, owns it. He grows 120 acres of arable, mostly for seed; and runs a herd of 140 milking cows, milked by one man in a rotary parlour that would have gratified Henry Ford with its simple system of mass extraction. A couple of years ago he, or rather his bank, spent £25,000, including a 40 per cent government grant, modernizing his plant and hardware. His wife goes out to teach to earn some extra money. He says: "What with the weather and the politicians, this has been a really bloody year. Each party is as bad as the other. They both consistently take short-term views, and so upset the apple cart with alternating boom and slump. I am disenchanted with politics, but I watch all the party political broadcasts for a ray of hope. You can call me the floating voter."

John Maiklem, who is the Surrey delegate to the National Farmers' Union, thinks that the ideal solution would be for agriculture to be taken out of politics and regulated by an all-party or no-party organization: "Ever since I have been in farming we have lurched from crisis to crisis, because politicians live from week to week and from hand to mouth. So many decisions of Parliament pander to the uninformed public and save the hides of the politicians by keeping food prices down in the short-term. But you cannot keep the prices down ad infinitum, or the supply will dry up. As it is, I would be better off if I sold up and put the money in a deposit account."

And Mr Maiklem climbs into his battered Land-Rover (he has never owned a new car in his life) and drives away with the frustrations and anxieties that are shared by all British livestock farmers.

Sir Keith's firm line on permissive society

By Our Political Staff

Sir Keith Joseph, the Shadow Home Secretary, last night in Northumberland gave the first full development to the policies he would follow if he succeeded Mr Jenkins as Home Secretary in a week's time.

He parted company with Mr Jenkins on what is commonly called the permissive society. He said that Conservatives in government would seek to show the dismaying outcome of present fashions of thought and permissiveness. "We shall revive Robert Carr's Bill against indecent displays and we shall review the system of licensing of films; we shall seek to discourage the exploitation of violence in print or film."

Sir Keith declared himself, in spite of much Conservative opinion, against capital punishment and against judicial corporal punishment. But he urged that some life sentences should indeed be for life, and said that he believed shorter sentences, including weekend imprisonment, should be bleaker so that punishment acted as a deterrent. Criminals should also compensate their victims. Police recruitment would be strengthened, with increased pay and a review of overtime working.

Earlier, at a Conservative Party press conference in Manchester, Sir Keith denied Mr Wilson's allegation that he, Sir Keith, wanted unemployment. "I do not wish unemployment. I predict it. My speech was only intended to state that and no one has denied it, or that if inflation is not abated unemployment will be far worse than the present rising trends under a Labour government."

Sir Keith said that Labour was deliberately trying to use intimidation as a political weapon, by saying "if you don't vote Labour the unions will give you a rough winter."

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, said at Labour's press conference in London, that Labour's proposals for an anti-sex-discrimination Bill were radical and would break new ground, but when they were explained in the Government's White Paper they had received widespread approval across a broad spectrum of opinion.

Mr Jenkins said he shared the views of those who were alarmed at the growth of violence, particularly among young people, and the Labour Government would continue to strengthen and uphold the police.

His other proposals for the new Parliament were: legal advice and assistance to be made more accessible to those most in need of help; an independent factor to be brought into procedures for dealing with complaints against the police; more protection to be given to minorities; and the law on nationality and citizenship to be reformed.

Mr Whitelaw, Conservative Party chairman, said that he was loath to express his own view on a proposal that ministers and MPs should set an example by accepting a 10 per cent cut in salary during the national crisis. He understood the patriotic feeling behind such a suggestion, and it would have to be considered collectively by the Cabinet and MPs.

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, also emphasized the need for sacrifices when he spoke at his press conference about the need to attack poverty. He said: "While governments alternate in office, each with their own grandiose plans for attacking poverty, the list of abandoned policies grows year by year."

In another attack on the two-party system, Mr Thorpe accused the leaders of the Tory and Labour parties of betraying their promise to the electorate not to fight a mud-slinging election.

He said at a meeting near Barnstaple that becaue Mr Wilson and Mr Heath were both aware that defeat would bring the end of their political careers, they were hell-bent on making certain that the other was the one to lose.

Mr Thorpe added: "As we move into the final stage of the election, it is evident that the leadership of the Conservative and Labour parties is engaged in a war of attrition, while the country is slowly drained of its economic will to live."

WEST EUROPE

M Chirac introduces plan to replace oil as energy source

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 4

The weather this autumn is definitely not on the side of the Government. Yesterday was the coldest October 3 in Paris in more than a century.

Frenchmen who were complaining that the Government's energy saving measures were inadequate and piecemeal, are now inclined to complain that they are too drastic. There is a rush in shops on heating appliances, blankets, hot water bottles, long woollen underwear and every variety of insulating material. The newspapers are full of practical advice how to keep warm without heating.

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, had the thankless task today of persuading a sparsely attended National Assembly (although it was not cold in the Chamber) that there was no alternative but to grin and bear it.

At a point in the discussion a Gaullist deputy interrupted to say that the temperature in the Chamber was 25° C (77°F).

M Chirac was introducing the law on fuel saving providing for the limitation of heating to 20°C (68°F) in offices, shops, and homes, the control of the distribution of fuel if the situation requires, and rationing of industrial fuel through contracts between the Government and some 4,000 firms, as well as the creation of a government agency for the saving of energy. He stated categorically that there would be no petrol rationing.

M Giscard d'Estaing, who opened the Paris motor show in the morning, in an atmosphere of distinct gloom, gave assurances that the Government would do nothing to add to the difficulties of the motor industry. This undertaking also seems to exclude a further lowering of the speed limit.

"The energy crisis is a lasting one, but, in present circumstances, it is a problem of price, not of penury," M Chirac told the National Assembly. France was especially hit by the rise in oil prices, as she imported 70 per cent of her energy requirements.

"Between 1974 and 1980, we have to go through a very difficult period during which it will be essential for us to make very substantial economies," he said.

What the Government proposed was not a catalogue of "provisional or piecemeal measures"—which is precisely what it is accused of having done—but an overall policy. "Progressively worked out in the past few months", it was designed to reduce as soon as possible the dependence of France on outside sources of energy and to persuade consumers to save.

Between 1974 and 1983, the coal mines would produce one-third more than had been forecast. Hydroelectric resources, hitherto regarded as fully exploited, would be reexamined. Oil drilling would begin in the Channel in 1975 after a settlement with Britain.

But the essential part of the Government's energy plan was the development of nuclear power, which by 1985 would lead to a saving of 65 million tons of oil, or as much as today's consumption of industrial and domestic fuel oil.

By the end of the decade, nuclear energy would meet 30 per cent of French energy requirements. "Thanks to this policy, by 1980, and especially by 1985, our imports of energy will be only half of our requirements, instead of 70 per cent as now."

The economies proposed would mean a saving of 10 per cent in domestic fuel oil, and one of the same order in industrial consumption. Instead of petrol rationing, the Government would adopt measures to restrict the use of private cars and parking and encourage public transport.

"Nothing would be more ineffective than to attempt to solve the energy problem through spectacular but superficial measures", M Chirac added in answer to public and press criticisms. "Nothing would be more stupid than to draw up a cast-iron plan, and pretend it could not be improved or adapted. France is a sufficiently adult nation to allow one to hope that explanation and civic spirit will make compulsion unnecessary."

American influence seen in promoting Italian crisis

From Our Correspondent
Rome, Oct 4

Insinuations that the United States is not wholly divorced from the present Italian Government crisis continued here today with an assertion by a left-wing Christian Democrat leader that the American Ambassador in Rome favours early elections and a centre-right government.

Signor Carlo Donat Cattin said in an interview with the Genoa daily newspaper *Secolo XIX* today that he had a talk with Mr John Volpe, the Ambassador, some 10 days before the state visit of President Leone to the United States.

"I was disconcerted when I heard that our country needs a good general election", Signor Donat Cattin said. "Volpe went on to hope that in that case, there would be a union between Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans."

A spokesman for the United States Embassy denied that Mr Volpe had expressed any opinion on general elections during his meeting with Signor Donat Cattin, adding: "There must have been some misunderstanding."

The present crisis came to a head late last night when Signor Mariano Rumor, the Prime Minister, handed in his resignation. This move, which had been in the air for some time, was precipitated by a declaration by Signor Mario Tanassi, the Social Democrat Party leader, that the centre-left Government was "finished". Coming immediately after President Leone's return from the United States, the declaration has brought charges of "colonial" behaviour by the Social Democrats.

The Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero* commented today that the party "has given the impression of acting under the inspiration of initiatives extraneous to the socialist and democratic tradition".

Signor Donat Cattin gave a warning in today's interview that fresh elections would make the country ungovernable. The left wing would gain 30 to 40 seats in the Lower House. The Christian Democrats would lose. The left wing would not be able to form a majority and the Christian Democrats would only be able to form one with the neo-fascists."

Fresh elections "could create bitter tension which could end with the liquidation of our democratic institutions".

Rejection of church by young worries Synod

From Our Correspondent
Rome, Oct 4

Roman Catholic bishops from many parts of the world have reported to the Synod here that growing numbers of young people believe that the institutional church hides the face of God instead of revealing it.

The phenomenon of young people who genuinely seek Christ but reject the church has become one of the main problems in the Synod's debate.

Mgr Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, president of the Latin-American bishops' conference, summing up the first week of the month-long Synod at a press conference today, said that young people respected and were interested in the person of Jesus Christ but had difficulty in accepting the institutional church

Inflation dims Bavarian beer festival

Munich, Oct 4.—Inflation has hit brewers' profits at the Bavarian beer festival which ends on Sunday. Bartenders totting up their takings at the *Oktober fest* over the past 13 days complained today that they would be left with about 220,000 gallons of beer on their hands.

The rising cost of living coupled with the Government's tight rein on credit seem to have curbed free spending.

Travelling showmen contemplating the half-empty swings and roundabouts on the fairground estimated that their earnings were 30 per cent down on the previous year's. One said "People are not throwing their money about as they used to."

Outcry over Nobel Prize award to Swedes

From Our Correspondent
Stockholm, Oct 4

The Swedish Academy today faced criticism from the Stockholm literary world for the selection yesterday of two of its own members, Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson, for the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature.

"Perhaps in future we should reserve the prize for non-Swedish writers in view of its international esteem", Mr Artur Lundkvist, a writer and member of the Academy, said.

Mr Sven Delblanc, another Swedish writer, said that the Academy should not have given the prize to two of its own members "without international backing for such a decision". The Academy had displayed "a shocking lack of wisdom and judgment", he added.

Mr Jan Gehlin, the chairman of the Swedish Writers' Union, said that the choice "personally pleases me very much. At the same time I think the Academy puts itself in a dilemma by choosing Swedish writers for the prize. Many people are going to say that it is wrong, in principle, to give the prize to our own."

Mr Martinson and Mr Johnson were the first Swedes in 23 years to be given the award.

Another prominent Swedish writer dismissed the idea of a prize for literature altogether. "The prize is an absurdity", Mr Bo Stroemstedt said, and is more closely connected to politics than literature. He pointed to the 1965 award to Mikhail Sholokhov, the Russian writer, "who had not even written the book he was given the prize for".

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Mr Ford to warn American people of belt-tightening and say that the economic burden must be shared

From Fred Emery
Washington, Oct 4

President Ford is to address a joint session of Congress next Tuesday with his long-awaited battle plan against inflation, recession and the energy crisis.

Announcing this today the White House spokesman stated that the President would call for sacrifice and prescribe unpleasant medicine. No details were volunteered in advance—except what Mr Ford would not do.

The announcement came at a moment when unemployment leapt by over *440,000 over the* past month to a rate of 5.8 per cent (the highest in two and a half years), and when the week of world discussions here on money and *oil prices was* ending in some confusion.

An increase in petrol tax, or petrol rationing, was ruled out in advance, the White House spokesman said. This was made clear after the President conferred with congressional Re*publican leaders*.

The Republicans, already desperate in the mid-term elections one month hence to wriggle off the hook of Watergate and the Nixon pardon, had been stricken at the thought of tampering with motoring before *polling-day*.

Yet the top energy administrator embraced the tax increase, and Mr Melvin *Close*, presidential adviser, had predicted petrol rationing as inevitable.

Clearly after November tougher policies could be contemplated, but the President *has* been under enormous pressures not to delay tackling the economy a day *longer*. Since he took over from Mr Nixon the Stock Market has plunged, *inflation* has accelerated, and unemployment has increased. It is hardly his fault, but despite the greatest display of continent-wide economic consultation seen in recent history he is now being criticized for doing nothing.

Confronted today with a *New York Times* report of "chaos" *in policy planning, the White* House naturally denied it, insisting that for the White House all options were open.

However, Mr Ron Nessen, *press secretary*, was told to issue the advance warning of belt-tightening. He said Senator Scott, Republican leader, emphasized Mr Ford would be taking "hard decisions"—that the President was ready "to bite the bullet" for a strong *programme to force energy* conservation and check inflation.

The *Wild* West image is the bullet between the teeth while undergoing painful treatment.

In general terms, Mr Ford would offer proposals to ease credit by *bringing down the* very high interest rates, and ways to curb inflation, Mr *Nessen said*.

Foreign fears, expressed notably by Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, are that Mr Ford might go too far towards deflation, which would have severe consequences for all exporters to the United States.

The warning about belt-tightening is seen in contrast here to the proposals for postelection reflation by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer. *After a week of high-level discussion* mutterings of discontent with Mr Healey are emerging, notably at the Federal Reserve Board. The Chancellor's pro*posal for the IMF recycling* facility (under further study or pigeonholed, depending on viewpoint) is said to be deeply suspect in the Administration.

The *over-simplified fear* is that the British Government would be bent on using it like Italy to borrow endlessly rather than join in the discipline of conservation aimed at compelling a reduction in oil prices.

Mr Ford has been in continuous session with *his* economic advisers. Most often bruited is tax relief for the poor, an expanded public service programme for the unemployed and a surtax on wealthy Americans. But the detail was left to the President.

His eagerness to address Congress in person is typical of the man, and the politician who will *wish the electorate to see that* the economic fight is a shared burden. There is of course no prospect that any *proposals* needing legislation could be passed before the preelection recess.

US economic ills, page 21

Mr Nixon loses control of tapes

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Oct 4

The Senate this afternoon voted crushingly to prevent Mr Nixon controlling and destroying his Watergate tape recordings.

The vote of 56—7 in favour of a Bill preserving the tapes for public access came as the former President left hospital in Long Beach, California. He had stayed 11 days for tests and treatment of his phlebitis. *His doctor said there were no* further complications beyond the blood clot being successfully treated in the lung.

The Bill, sponsored by Senator Sam Ervin, former chairman of the Watergate committee, would nullify the agreement President Ford struck on the tapes with Mr Nixon at the time of his pardon. That agreement gave Mr Nixon a veto over access to all his tapes and documents for *the next five years under* a dual key arrangement with the Government at a document depository near his California home. After five years Mr Nixon could have ordered destruction of all the tapes.

In the uproar over the pardon it was the *only* reversible element. At the intervention of the special prosecutor Mr Ford backed down, ordering a freeze on the re*moval of the material* from the White House vaults.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives where passage of similar legislation is assured. To prevent it becoming law Mr Ford would have to veto it—a political risk he is unlikely to take after the furore over the pardon.

Mr Nixon's government monies also suffered a further *cut in the Senate*.

Mr Nixon was in a wheelchair as he left the hospital. Unlike his secret arrival, the departure was announced and recorded by *reporters and cameras*.

Washington, Oct 4.—President Ford's wife Betty, had a very good night and was in excellent condition today as she *recovered after the removal of* her right breast because of cancer, Bethesda naval hospital reported.

A medical bulletin said she was very active, walking about her hospital suite and answering her mail. "Her condition remains excellent", it said.—Reuter.

Besieged guerrillas' offer fails to elicit response

Santo Domingo, Oct 4.—The siege at the Venezuelan Consulate, where urban guerrillas and their seven hostages are cooped up on meagre rations, *entered its second week today*.

There was no sign of any response from the Government of the Dominican Republic to the guerrilla's offer yesterday to reduce their demands. They are now calling only for the release of a small number of political prisoners and asylum in Mexico or Peru.

Mr Robert Hurwitch, the United States Ambassador, who defied the policy of the Republic's *Government* by taking in food and reopening negotiations two days ago, has been pressing the authorities to make a deal.

But Señor Rafael Guzman, the chief of police, told reporters that he still intended to force the guerrillas to surrender *and* give up their hostages, who include Miss Barbara Hutchison, a United States diplomat.

One hostage, Señor Waldemar Alvarado, the Venezuelan Vice-Consul, is ill as a result of his captivity and needs medical treatment.

One of the guerrillas has been lying seriously wounded for a week after shooting himself accidentally after the group took over the consulate at gunpoint last Friday.—Reuter.

Buddhist nuns chase loudspeaker van

Saigon, Oct 4.—Senator Vu Van Mau, the head of the Buddhist-supported National Reconciliation Movement, in a signed statement today called on President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign for the sake of national concord.

Buddhist nuns demonstrated in the streets against the Government today. At one point about 12 nuns broke away from a march and chased a loudspeaker van through the city centre after it tried to drown protest speeches with loud music.

Yesterday 85 Saigon lawyers supported opposition demands for wide-ranging legal reforms.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, joins young people in singing religious songs to guitar accompaniment at a picnic near Buenos Aires during his South American tour.

Soviet party leader going to France

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 4

Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, will pay a working visit to France from December 5 to December 7 at the invitation of President Giscard d'Estaing. The visit comes within the framework of the regular meetings proposed by a *Franco-Russian agreement* of 1970.

It will be Mr Brezhnev's third visit. In October 1971, he paid a state visit, and stayed at the *Grand Trianon at Versailles*. He was received by President Pompidou with the honours due to a head of state. He paid a second visit in June, 1973, and talks *were held at the Chateau de* Rambouillet.

Moscow, Oct 4.—Vikenty Matveyev, a leading Soviet political commentator, said today that cooperation between France and the Soviet Union was "one of the most important factors of détente between European states with different social systems".

Writing in the foreign-language weekly *Moscow News*, he quoted what *he said* were "French observers" as describing President Giscard d'Estaing as "a political leader who tries to look far ahead".

When M Giscard d'Estaing took office last May there were clear signs of Kremlin unease at his commitment to a more "Atlantic" policy. These doubts now appear largely to have disappeared.—Reuter.

U S honour for Solzhenitsyn

Washington, Oct 4.—The Senate today approved a resolution which would make the dissident Soviet writer Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn an honorary citizen of the United States.

If the House of Representatives agrees to the measure, passed without debate or opposition in the Senate, Mr Solzhenitsyn will be the third person so honoured. The first was *the Marquis de Lafayette* for his aid in the revolutionary war and the second was Sir Winston Churchill.—Reuter.

New Israel protest on UN Palestine debate

From Peter Strafford
New York, Oct 4

Mr Yigal Allon, the Israel Foreign Minister, made a new protest at the United Nations last night over the debate which is planned on Palestine. He attacked the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and said that Israel would refuse to accept any resolution which conceded its demands.

"A debate on this matter", Mr Allon said, "cannot fail to poison the international atmosphere. *Acceptance of the PLO* demands may well condemn the prospects of the negotiating process to failure, just when the first ray of light has been glimpsed on the horizon."

This year, for the first time, the General Assembly is to have a debate on Palestine itself, in addition to one of the Middle East in general. Israel has opposed the idea vehemently, not least because the *Arab countries and their* supporters are planning to invite the PLO to address the General Assembly.

In his speech last night, Mr Allon *insisted that the PLO was* not the representative of the Palestinian community in general, and not a national liberation movement, but "the roof organization of disunited and *splintered* terrorist groups whose pretensions are not those of the broad *masses of the* Palestinian population."

He said that peace in the area could be founded "on the existence of two independent states only—Israel, with united Jerusalem as its capital, and a Jordanian-Palestinian Arab *state, east of Israel, within* borders to be determined in negotiations between Israel and Jordan".

The Arab countries are pressing ahead with their plans for the debate, in spite of differences between Jordan and the *rest over the recognition that* should be given to the PLO. In his speech to the General Assembly earlier this week, Mr Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, spoke of making this "the session of the people of Palestine".

The Palestinian people, he said, were capable of seizing their own rights and of imposing their will. "But it would be better to give their movement *international* legitimacy instead of imposing upon them the task of struggling outside that framework of legitimacy".

Egyptian family is charged with selling secrets

Cairo, Oct 4.—A family of five will stand trial before the supreme military tribunal to*morrow on charges of spying* for Israel, the Middle East news agency said today.

The agency said the accused were Mr Ibraham Said Shahin, a Palestinian who has been working in the Egyptian manpower department in Sinai, his wife, Mrs Inshrah Ali Musri—an Egyptian—and their three sons Nabil, Muhammad and Adel.

According to the report the *family had modern transmission* equipment worth $100,000 (£42,000) of a type only used by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The agency said Mr Shahin, who had been given the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Israel Army, was arrested on August 15.

His wife who had been given the rank of a lieutenant in the Israel army, was arrested on August 26 on her return from Israel.

The two are charged with communicating with the enemy to help it in its military operations and to harm Egyptian military operations. They are also charged with passing defence secrets and of receiving money from the enemy.

Their sons, Nabil and Muhammad, are charged with aiding their parents, and the youngest son, Adel, is accused of failing to report their activities.

The agency said Israel intelligence had not been aware of the arrest of their alleged agents and that a message was received only last Wednesday inquiring after the health of Mr Shahin and his wife.

The couple had been recruited by *Israel* while living in *al-Arish* in Sinai a short while after the June, 1967, Arab-Israel war, the report said.—Reuter.

Pakistan to lose $300m by Tarbela dam failure

From Our Correspondent
Rawalpindi, Oct 4

Pakistan's economic loss as a result of damage to the Tarbela dam is estimated at about $300m (£130m). Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, disclosed this today after holding talks *with foreign* consultants, experts and World Bank officials.

American and other foreign experts have been holding meetings at the dam, 70 miles north of Rawalpindi, to evaluate the loss to the $1,000m hydroelectric and agrarian project in its final stages of construction. Mr Bernard Chadenat, Vice-Presi*dent of the World Bank*, has also been holding discussions with experts and the Pakistan Government.

Two of the four tunnels of the Tarbela dam *had failed last* August, posing a serious threat to the main dam. It was decided to empty the 100-square mile reservoir to save the main dam.

Mr Bhutto said that the loss of water from the reservoir would cause a shortage of *irrigation water to fields* in the plains of Punjab and Sind, and there would be a loss to the national food yield of 1,500,000 tons during the next season.

The experts *have not been* able to identify the causes of damage to the tunnels, nor is any estimate of repairs yet available.

Shah discusses 'ocean of peace'

Delhi, Oct 4.—The Shah of Iran ended his three-day visit to Delhi today *after talks with* Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, covering security and economic and cultural cooperation.

A statement conveyed the two leaders' unity of view on the Indian Ocean as "a zone of *peace free from great power* rivalry, tension and escalation".

Japan expects another bumper rice crop

Tokyo, Oct 4.—Japan will have *another* bumper rice crop of 12,358,000 tonnes this year, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry forecast today.

Cypriot leader decides not to resign

From Paul Martin
Nicosia, Oct 4

Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus, ended the uncertainty over his leadership today by declaring *his intention to continue in* office. He said that although he had seriously considered resigning in the last few days public support from Archbishop Makarios and the Greek Prime Minister had changed his mind.

His decision ends a week of political cliffhanging in the Greek camp in Cyprus. It began with Mr Clerides's decision to call a halt to his talks with Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, on humanitarian problems. Mr Clerides then *made it clear* that unless Archbishop Makarios stood publicly behind him and restrained his supporters in the island from campaigning for his return he would give up.

Although the affair was carefully stage-managed it had caused considerable concern among the Greek Cypriot community. Mr Clerides is the only man capable of leading the Greek Cypriots at this stage of *the crisis facing them*.

In his statement today, Mr Clerides pointed out that he took over as President of Cyprus at the island's "most crucial historic hour" and when it was "facing immediate danger of complete destruction". This was a heavy responsibility and the sole determining factor behind his decision was "for the salvation of Cyprus".

However, for reasons relating solely to the national interests he was prompted in the last few days to "orient myself towards resigning from any political office".

Listing the factors which changed his mind, Mr Clerides said foremost among them were *the messages of public support* from the Archbishop and Mr Karamanlis. But they also included the support of the Cyprus House of Representatives and of the people of Cyprus.

Clearly, the decisive factor was yesterday's message from Archbishop Makarios, his second this week. In it, the Archbishop declared that Mr Clerides enjoyed his confidence in the political negotiations he was *carrying out with the Turks*.

Although few believe that this is the final chapter and that it is in fact only the first round in the tussle over leadership in *the island, there is no doubt* that Mr Clerides' position has been strengthened.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The British *Government have received* Mr Clerides's decision with relief. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman said that it was hoped that the talks in Cyprus could soon be resumed.

Second failure to form Turkish Cabinet

Ankara, Oct 4.—Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Justice Party leader, today became the second Prime Minister desig*nate in a week to report failure* in his attempts to form a coalition government.

Like Mr Bulent Ecevit, the outgoing Prime Minister and leader of the left-wing Republican People's Party, Mr Demirel said that he could not put to*gether a coalition without the* cooperation of the right-wing Democratic Party.

After a meeting with Mr Ferruh Bozbeyli, the leader of the Democrats, Mr Demirel said: "The Democratic Party has rejected participation in a *coalition government with us*. Bozbeyli's reply has removed any possibility of my forming a government."—UPI.

British couple held at border

Perpignan, Oct 4.—A British *couple were arrested* at the Franco-Spanish customs post of Perthus near Perpignan today and charged with trying to smuggle currency into France.

The police alleged that Derrick Smith, aged 28, and his wife Margaret, 30, of Stansted, Essex, *had travellers'* cheques on them to the value of 150,000 francs and £1,500.—Agence France Presse.

Japan's nuclear ship not to be scrapped

Tokyo, Oct 4.—The Japanese Government denied today that it was planning to scrap the country's first nuclear-powered ship Mutsu, which has been drifting in the Pacific for a month.

Two *newspapers* had reported that the Government had decided to convert the vessel into a conventional cargo *ship*.

Mr Susumu Nikaido, chief secretary to the Cabinet, told reporters that the Government had not taken any decision on *scrapping the ship. He said the* important thing now was to have the Mutsu return to its home port to have its nuclear fuel removed.—Reuter.

How Britain aids Africans from Rhodesia

By A. M. Rendel
Diplomatic Correspondent

A notable stage in the British *Government's* efforts to help Africans from Rhodesia was reached this week when a party of 30 students arrived in *London*. They were among the 155 African students of the University of Rhodesia, in Salisbury, who were involved in a demonstration against racial discrimination in August, 1973.

About 100 were imprisoned, and then banned from *going* within 12 miles of Salisbury, which effectively ended their university careers. Realizing that there was no future for them under the Smith regime, many of them made their way by covert stages to Botswana.

The 30 who arrived in Britain flew in a charter aircraft from Gaberones on Tuesday to *Lusaka, in Zambia, and from* there yesterday to London in a combined exercise organized by the Commonwealth Secretariat in cooperation with the Ministry of Overseas Development and voluntary agencies.

The Ministry arranged for *British passports* and full scholarship support, relaxing its normal rule that Rhodesian students must be in Britain before being considered for support. The voluntary agencies contributed the air fares.

Several of the students said that they were *determined* to return eventually to Rhodesia. Some were violently outspoken in their denunciation of the Smith regime and also were strongly critical of Britain for not taking a tougher line against it, although the useful work of *the Pearce Commission* in recommending the rejection of the proposed settlement in 1972 was acknowledged.

Under the Commonwealth Secretariat's special programme for Rhodesia, the students will now continue their studies at 19 *universities and polytechnics*. The Secretariat's programme in the past five years has helped about 1,000 young Rhodesians, who have had to leave their country for political or other reasons, to obtain training.

This year there have been *some 1,000 requests for scholarships*. So far Britain has provided 450 places, and offers from universities and other educational institutions have come from 25 Commonwealth countries.

Moscow artists want to hold indoor exhibition

Moscow, Oct 4.—Organizers of the abstract art show in a Moscow park last Sunday have *formally requested permission* to hold another officially approved exhibition in December, this time indoors.

Alexander Glazer, an artist and collector, said today that he and two other artists, Alexander Rabin and Yevgeny Rukbin, had *formed a* permanent committee to plan the exhibition. An application had been made to the Moscow city authorities.

"We believe that two months is enough time for them to consider our request to find an appropriate place for the exhibition", Mr Glazer said.

Peru rescue teams search for earthquake victims

Lima, Oct 4.—The death toll in a violent earthquake that rocked central Peru for 100 *seconds* yesterday was expected to rise today as rescuers searched for bodies among the debris of wrecked *homes*.

The Government said last night that the earthquake, which rose to force 8 on the 12-point Mercalli scale, killed 44 people and injured more than 800. Newspaper reports said the final casualty toll was likely to *climb to more than 60 dead* and more than 1,000 injured.

The earthquake caused panic among the four million inhabitants of Lima and in outlying towns, and was followed by a series of minor tremors throughout the day. Another tremor hit Lima early today, but it appeared to do little damage.

The earthquake had its epicentre some 40 miles off the coast and caused most damage *in coastal areas. The sea* was sucked some 200 yards from the shoreline and sent crashing back onto the beaches in a gigantic tidal wave swamping dozens of small craft, eye witnesses reported.

In the capital, more than 1,000 *homes were reported to* have been destroyed. Twenty churches of the colonial era were damaged, and the roof of the eighteenth century Church of Santa Maria Magdalena caved in.—Reuter.

British journalist rejects Brazilian charges

Buenos Aires, Oct 4.—A British journalist charged with *terrorism in Brazil* has said in Buenos Aires that the accusation was an attempt to blacken his name and hinder him from continuing his work as a *journalist*.

Mr Timothy Ross, who has been working for a number of years as a freelance reporter in South America, said in a statement yesterday: "*If the accusations* were not so serious they would seem absurd to the point of hilarity."

Mr Ross, who is 27, has been charged by a Brazilian military prosecutor under Article 28 of *the National Security Law* which provides for a maximum sentence of death and a minimum of life imprisonment.

He is accused with eight *Brazilians* of a 261,000 *cruzeiros* (about £16,000) robbery on a security van in November, 1971, in which one guard was killed and three wounded, and in a *supermarket* hold-up in October, 1971, in which 72,873 cruzeiros were stolen.

The prosecutor alleged that *all nine were members* of the MR 8 and Val Palmares urban guerrilla organizations and the Brazilian Communist Party.

Mr Ross said that the charges were clearly *to try to* "blacken my name and hinder me from working, as I have been writing consistently for dailies, magazines and television on torture, *repression and censorship* in Brazil, and helped organizations such as Amnesty International—which is officially termed 'an international communist front' by the Brazilian military'."

He had also reported on alleged tortures in Chile, naming alleged "teaching tech*niques*" of torture experts there.

Referring to the eight Brazilians accused with him, Mr Ross said that two had been "*tortured to death*" early last year, and one killed. Two others were in jail in Rio de Janeiro and another had been *arrested* in Sao Paulo in May.

"I suspect that someone has been maltreated to the point of signing a statement naming me", he said.—Reuter.

Chile announces release of 386 prisoners

Santiago, Oct 4.—The Chilean military Government has announced that it has released 386 political prisoners in the past 23 days and is now holding only 748.

General Cesar Benavides, the Interior Minister, said on television last night that he was announcing the figures to counter what he *claimed were* exaggerated foreign reports.

He added that the Government will "in a matter of days" free nearly all political prisoners not yet processed through the military or civilian courts.—Reuter and AP.

Clemency sought for two Britons

The Government has continued to press for clemency for Miss Susan Ballantine and Mr Alan Watson, the British subjects who are each serving terms of five years' imprisonment in East Germany for trying to help East German friends to escape.

Australia ends panic by easing credit squeeze

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, Oct 4

A measure of confidence returned to the Australian business community today as the Federal Government relaxed the credit squeeze. Share prices rallied on Australian stock exchanges, the pressure on building societies was lifted and business returned to normal.

In Adelaide, Mr Dustan, the Premier of South Australia, said that people who yesterday joined queues outside a leading *building society to withdraw* their money were today again in queues anxious to place back on deposit the money they had withdrawn.

An announcement in Canberra of a 1.4 per cent cut in short-term interest rates was seen as *likely* to have the immediate effect of injecting large amounts of money into circulation thus relieving the liquidity problem as well as exercising a downward influence on interest rates generally.

Mr Hayden, the acting Treasurer, expected interest rates in the public sector to begin to go down immediately.

Mr John Llewelyn, the spokesman for the Australian Finance Conference which represents leading finance groups covering about three-quarters of business done in the finance and hire purchase industry said: "The storm is over."

Further evidence that the tension had eased came in an announcement that Dr Cairns, the acting Prime Minister, and his party would leave Australia tomorrow for China. He is to open the Australian trade exhibition in Peking next Friday and engage in trade talks with Chinese officials. In his absence, *Mr Connor, the Minister for* Minerals and Energy, will be acting Prime Minister. Last night Dr Cairns announced that he had postponed his departure *to China because the Chinese* had objected to the wearing of uniforms by the crew members of the Royal Australian Air Force aircraft in which he and his party were to fly to Peking. He said tonight that the misunderstanding had been overcome and the RAAF crew would be permitted to wear their uniforms while in China.

Portuguese plea to foreign press

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, Oct 4

Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, urged foreign correspondents today to report on *Portuguese affairs* "*with good* faith and understanding".

He said a great effort was being made to implant democracy and Portugal was not on the brink of a communist coup. He pleaded: "Do not get led astray by sensationalism."

The minister invited foreign *correspondents* and *press* attachés from embassies to ask questions, to which he replied readily. He said that Admiral Rosa Coutinho, the head of the *governing junta of Angola, had* arrived in Lisbon and given the Cabinet a briefing on the situation there. The question of independence for each parcel of *Portuguese* overseas territory would be dealt with separately.

Asked how widespread was the alleged plot to assassinate General Spinola, the minister said that the former President could have been murdered. He did not produce any concrete evidence.

Regarding politics, he said an opposition was an "absolute necessity". The rights of both right-wing and left-wing parties had to be safeguarded, with a *proviso that they did not plot* against the state. He added: "We did not have to wait for last Saturday to see the extreme right."

Dr Soares confirmed previous statements he had made about Portugal's foreign policy. It is "a policy open to the world", he said. Portugal would main*tain old alliances, would* endeavour to achieve a closer position with the EEC, would stand by its oldest alliance with Britain, and tighten relations *with Brazil*. "*We want trade* and cultural relations with the socialist countries", he said. Closer relations with the Arab and African countries were also on the programme.

A British subject, Mr Alexander Rush, who had been held three days without being charged, was freed by the *Armed Forces Movement* in Lisbon during the night after strong intervention by the British embassy.

Dr Soares was unable at first to shed light on the matter but later he acknowledged that an unnamed German national had also been detained. He said both persons were suspected of being "compromised in a *plot*".

Mr Rush, who is 66, worked on the advertising side of an English review published in Lisbon.

Luanda, Angola, Oct 4.—Six mortar bombs exploded in different parts of the city last night. The military command said the launching site was *apparently between the airport* and the city centre and the launcher probably was aimed at random.

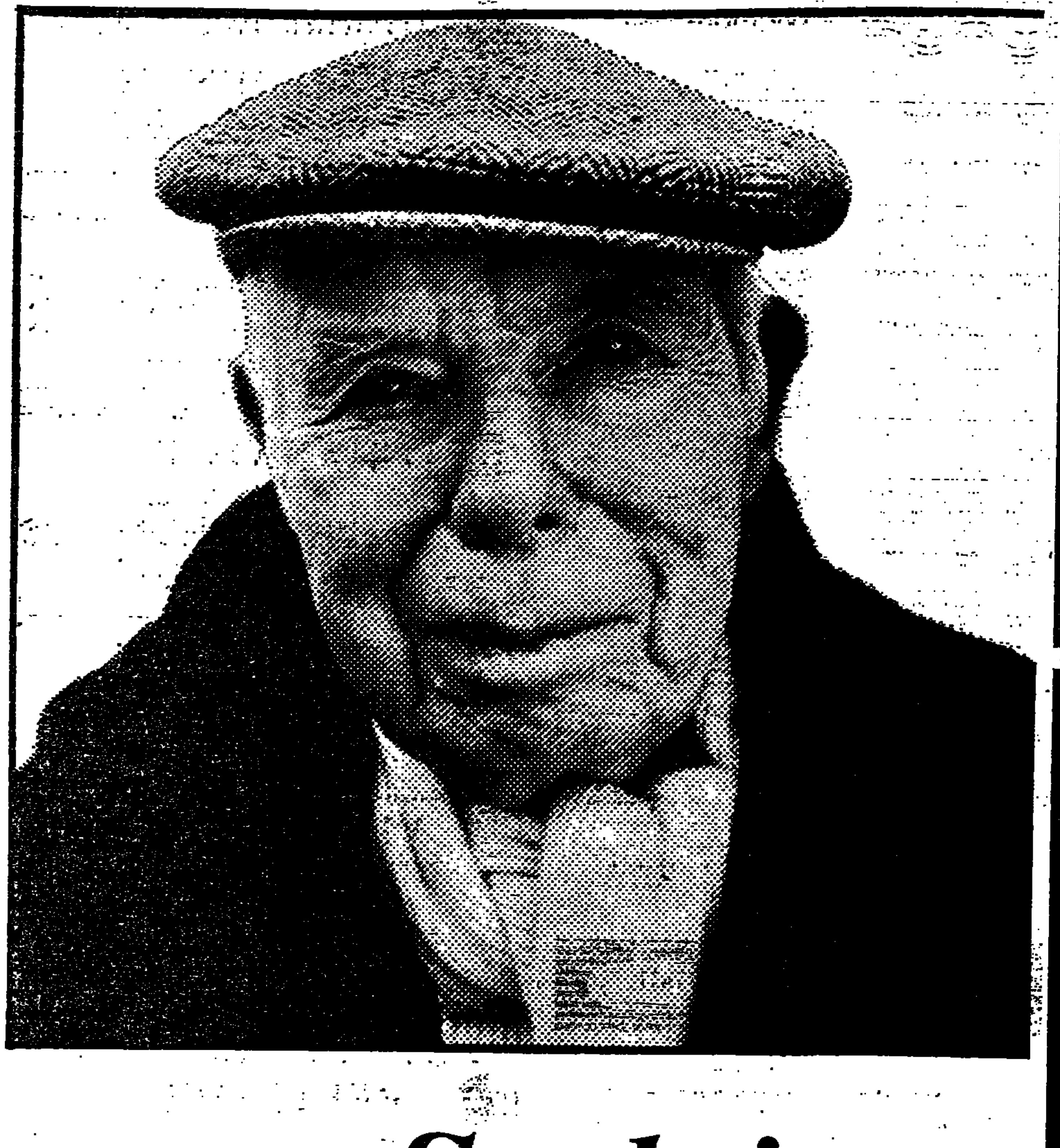
Several parked cars were damaged. *One* bomb exploded near an open-air cinema while a film was being shown and another went off at the airport near a Portuguese TAP Boeing 747 *that had landed only* minutes before.—AP.

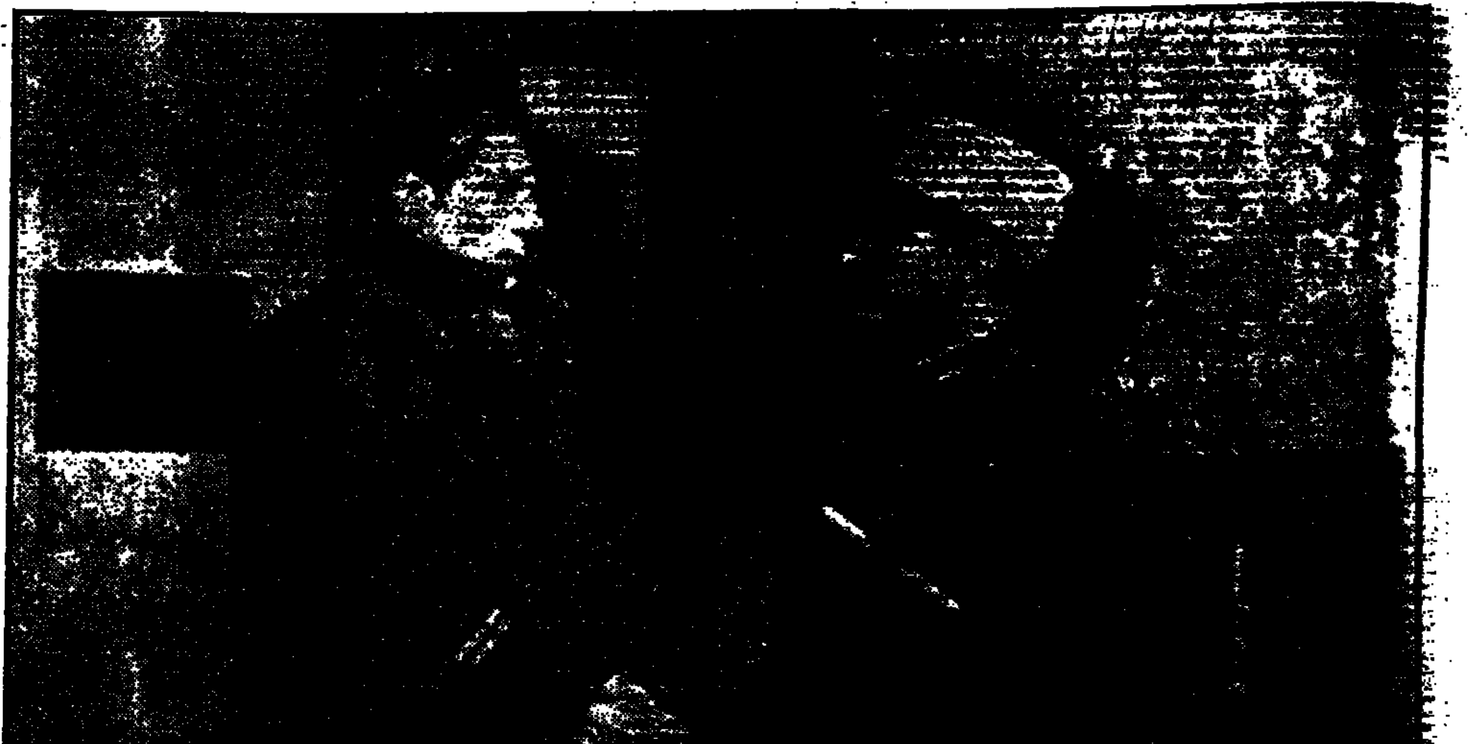
Our Lusaka Correspondent writes: Portugal has promised to crush any white settler revolt in Angola, Mr Vernon Mwaanga, the Zambian Foreign Minister, said.

Mr Mwaanga was speaking after his arrival from New York where he had discussions with Dr Soares during the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

Saturday October 5 1974

THE TIMES
SATURDAY REVIEW





von Stroheim and La Grande Illusion

by Jean Renoir

Everything was unorthodox about *La Grande Illusion*—to start with, the way in which the idea came to me. To explain this I must go back to the year 1915, when a wound I sustained while fighting as a Chasseur Alpin led me, after vicissitudes, to join flying-squadron C 64.

This squadron was sent out on a variety of missions. It was an army, that is to say, an all-purpose, squadron. We kept observation on the German lines in our sector, supplying the cartographic service with photographs of the enemy positions. We were also at the disposal of the gentlemen of the General Staff when they felt like enjoying the thrill of an incursion into enemy skies. The leader of our squadron was like a child lost in the wilderness. He invented missions which had not been ordered, and these attempts to escape from the boredom of our hutments, with their view of an interminable field of potatoes, did not always turn out happily.

I have a very clear recollection of the last of these excursions. We had been celebrating the birthday of one of the team and had drunk a good deal of the *champagne nature* which we got from the local vinegrowers. It was a murky day, and somebody had the idea that by taking advantage of the low cloud and brighter patches we might upset the German digestion with a little machine-gun fire without much risk to ourselves. We chose as our target a large French village occupied by a German brigade headquarters, passed the word to our mechanics and within a short time half a dozen twin-engined Caudrons were ready to take the air. We set off to hunt Germans as lightheartedly as if we had been hunting rabbits: such was the effect of the war upon our minds that we took these shabby exploits for granted. The thought of them now turns my stomach: it is perhaps because I took part in them that I so detest them.

Finding a gap in the clouds we swooped down on the village. But the Germans had installed some highly efficient AA defences. I was caught in a barrage and had only just time to seek cloud cover. I came out of it determined to give the staff scribblers, now running for shelter, a burst or two of machine-gun fire. We despised all desk-warriors, who lived such comfortable lives compared with the men in the front lines; but we had a certain affection for the German front-line troops, who suffered as much as our own. They were men of our own kind, whereas the desk-warriors were scrimshankers.

Our captain's aircraft had been shot down and lay burning. I carried on, heading for the target. That senseless operation cost us the lives not only of our commanding officer but also of a young flight lieutenant whom we considered the best pilot in the squadron. It prompted the General Staff to put an end to that kind of skylarking, and it was also the end of the twin-engined Caudrons. They were wonderful machines, but they had had their day and the German Focke-Wulf had no difficulty in avoiding their angle of fire and shooting them down.

I adored my old Caudron. Those were the last aircraft to be built entirely of wood. Banking was effected by wing elevation. They put me in mind of kites. There was also the intoxicating smell of castor oil which was used to lubricate rotary engines, still in use on the fighter Nieuports and the reconnaissance Caudrons. When we got out after a flight the oil was dripping from our overalls. For me those rotary engines—Gnome-Rhone or Clerget-Blin—were a symbol of aviation. I was inclined to despise the aircraft with normal four-stroke engines—good enough for taxi-work was what I thought of them. It must be said that the Farman-Renault pilots took the criticism in good part. They themselves called their aircraft "hen-coops". It was through my Caudron that I made the acquaintance of the man destined to become the hero of *La Grande Illusion*, Major Pinsard.

I was summoned one morning to the head office and introduced to a staff-officer acting upon an assignment the nature of which he did not condescend to explain. He was a captain of Hussars, reflecting in his whole person that *je ne sais quoi* which makes cavalry officers a race apart.

We got into the plane. I had to make a second take-off, having been put off the first time by a flight of partridges. My passenger had supplied me with the necessary detail regarding the place he wanted to observe. All went well until a Focke-Wulf fighter appeared on the scene. I signalled to my passenger that I was going to turn back, but he took no notice. Pilot and observer in my old Caudron were seated one behind the other, so that it was almost impossible for them to communicate. The Focke overhauled us and gave us a burst of tracer bullets. I looked round at my passenger and asked him, with gestures, if he was not now convinced. But not a bit of it. He was quite undisturbed. I banked and, getting the Focke in my sights for a few seconds fired at him, but missed.

The Focke seemed to be playing with us. He swept over us, passed us and returned to the attack. It was like a swallow attacking an elephant. I swore to myself that if I got out of this alive I would ask to be transferred to a fighter squadron—this business of being hunted instead of huntsman seemed to me wholly lacking in charm. But at this moment a third protagonist came swooping out of the sky. I saw that it was one of the French fighter squadron operating in our sector. This was a squadron of what we called "show dancers", by which we meant pilots who had everything. Their Rhone-engined Nieuports had been replaced by the latest Hispano-Suiza Spads.

It was soon over. The Spad got on the tail of the Focke, gave it a burst and then climbed to repeat the attack. That vertical climb left me breathless with admiration. Meanwhile the Focke was belching black smoke. It went into a spin and crashed on a small hill on top of which there was a chapel. I have to mention the chapel because of my feeling that we owed the timely appearance of our rescuer to the intervention of some saint.

His victory was celebrated by a champagne dinner in our mess. It was not the first exploit of Major Pinsard, who was one of the most brilliant of French fighter pilots. I admired him enormously. Apart from the fact that he has saved my life he represented in my eyes the perfect type of pre-1914 Dragoon *sous-off* (or NCO). Moreover, he remained faithful to pre-war uniform. It was a pleasure to me to look at him in his tight black tunic and red breeches. Pinsard and I become good friends. I spent hours listening to him talk about horses he had trained. But one day my squadron was transferred elsewhere and Pinsard vanished from my horizon.

I was to meet him again in 1934 in Les Martigues, where I had gone to shoot *Toni*.

Not far from Les Martigues there was a huge flying field which was both a school and a testing ground. The pilots working there had spotted our small party of actors and when we were shooting out-of-doors, which was nearly always, they performed aerobatics over our heads. Their interest in us interfered with my insistence upon authentic sound. Pierre Gant, the producer of the film, suggested that we should call on the senior officer and ask him to send his planes elsewhere. The duty-officer passed us on to a captain who showed us into the office of the General Officer in Command. Directly I set eyes on this important personage I had a feeling that I had seen him before.

It was Pinsard. He had won a general's star and lost his moustache. General Pinsard took the necessary steps to enable me to shoot *Toni* without the company being deafened by the noise of his aircraft, and we got into the habit of dining together whenever we were free. He told me about his wartime adventures. He had been shot down seven times by the Germans and every time had managed to land safely. Also, on all seven occasions he had escaped from imprisonment. The story of his escapes seemed to me a good basis for an adventure-film, and with this in mind I made notes of what seemed to me the most typical details and filed them away.

Later I talked to Charles Spack, who was enthusiastic about the idea and helped me to make a first sketch of what was destined, after many changes, to become *La Grande Illusion*. Most of the changes were due to the arrival of a heavyweight on the scales—Erich von Stroheim.

At the beginning of my career in films I was only interested in artificiality. Then, as I have said when talking about my use of panchromatic film, I went through a period of total realism. I now believe that it is impossible to separate realism from transposition, whether on the stage or screen. In *Nana* I was able to indulge my penchant for fantasy that breaks the bounds of realism. The wildness of the reality is beyond the imaginative scope of even the best designer. Catherine Hessling studied the fashion journals of the period at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs. Lestringuez and I were soon persuaded that, for all his talent, Claude Autant-Lara was far from conjuring up the exuberant fantasy of the real dresses of the period. But here, too, I was wrong: the dresses in *Nana* dismayed audiences nearly as much as the personality of the actress. In this field, as in all others, the public demands transposition. Reality can be too shocking. I must confess that I have never completely learnt the lesson of *Nana*.

In *La Grande Illusion* I was still very much concerned with realism—to the point, indeed, that I asked Gabin to wear my old air-pilot's tunic, which I had kept after being demobilized. At the same time I did not hesitate to add fanciful touches to certain details in order to heighten the effect—for example in Von Stroheim's uniform. His part, which at first was a very minor one, had been greatly enlarged because I was afraid that, confronted by the weighty personalities of Gabin and Fresnay, he would look like a lightweight. In art, as in life, it is all a question of balance; and the problem is to keep both sides of the scales level. That is why I took liberties with Von Stroheim's uniform, which was quite out of keeping with my realistic principles at that time. His uniform is authentic, but with a flamboyance quite unsuited to the commander of a POW camp in the First War. I needed this theatrical façade to counterbalance the impressive simplicity of the Frenchmen. There are instances of stylization in *La Grande Illusion*, despite its strictly realistic appearance, which take us into the realm of fantasy, and these breaks into illusion I owe largely to Von Stroheim. I am profoundly grateful to him. I am incapable of doing good work unless it contains an element of the fairy tale.

The recollection of that film takes me back to a particularly happy period in my life. I had been able to engage my friend, Karl Koch, to check the authenticity of the German scenes. Koch was married to Lotte Reiniger, who was the creator of some wonderful shadow-show films. Catherine Hessling and I made their acquaintance when her masterpiece, *Le Prince Achmed*, was being shown in Paris. We became great friends and worked together on a number of film projects.

Karl Koch had been a German army captain of artillery in the First War. In 1916 he was in command of an anti-aircraft battery in the Rheims sector. "It was a good sector", he told me. "Nothing against it except the incessant attack of the French squadron opposite us." As it happens, in 1916 I was flying in a reconnaissance squadron in the same sector, and we were the main target of a German battery, which gave us a lot of trouble. Koch and I concluded that this was his battery: so we had made war together. These things form a bond. The fact that we had been on opposite sides was the merest detail. Indeed, as I come to think of it, it was even better—a further instance of my theory of the division of the world by horizontal frontiers, and not into compartments enclosed in vertical frontiers.

Karl Koch's real profession was philosophy, and because of it he was a perpetual student. There was nothing about what is called film-technique that he did not know. He had himself designed Lotte Reiniger's studio, where that mistress of shadow-show made the very complicated takes of her films.

But the subject which most interested Koch was Roman art, and it was his ambition to visit all the Roman chapels in the Saintonge region, which was, it seems, one of the most important centres of the religious art of the tenth and eleventh centuries. Those small churches and village chapels are very pure specimens of the period, but they have to be discovered. It was after this

Continued on page 12

Travel, p 13 ● Good Food Guide, p 12 ● Drink, p 9 ● Gardening, p 12 ● Bridge and Chess, p 13

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Music

Picking the winners in Jerusalem

Artur Rubinstein with the prizewinners: Emanuel Ax, Seta Tanyel, Janna Fialkowska and Eugene Indric.

Musical competitions have always appeared to me an excruciating refinement of torture with an almost guaranteed outcome of injustice and trauma. Artur Rubinstein thinks so too. When Israel, in the person of Jacob Bistritzky, asked him to give his name to a new competition for master-pianists, Rubinstein firmly declined, being fully aware of the horrors involved. In the end he relented, partly because he adores Israel, and partly because he was persuaded that this really was to be something different as competitions go.

Mr Bistritzky's dream was of contestants who had already successfully launched their careers, won their publicity by winning other competitions. Now, as *crème de la crème*, these young lions of the keyboard would spar amiably, not so much for superiority as for the demonstration of diverse excellence; it would be an exhibition of supreme young mastery, whether in extrovert virtuosity of technique, or, more to Rubinstein's taste, a more thoughtful, penetrating sort of masterful musicianship.

Twenty-four pianists, some quite unknown, others already with a good name here or there, most of them with a prize to their [illegible] arrived in Jerusalem for the first Artur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition. There were flags and flowers on the platform, and a poster showing Picasso's portrait of Rubinstein, as well as a Steinway, a Bechstein and a Bösendorfer (in the semifinals everyone chose the Steinway which frequently went out of tune and had to be retuned—not often enough for my liking; some contestants, I fancied, might have been heard to better advantage on one of the less brilliant instruments). Radio microphones, and television cameras with glaring arc-lights, were in evidence. London Weekend Television will show a programme about the competition in *Aquarius* before long, and this may be seen in other countries too.

The jury was distinguished and international, the standard of pianism apparently as high as everybody hoped. The jury, I was told by one of them, agreed instantly that six of the contestants should pass to the second stage, but argued fiercely about the others. From various sources I learn that one English pianist, Margaret Newman, played Mozart very beautifully; and that others won admirers without reaching the semifinals. Audiences were very small.

Artur Rubinstein (like me) arrived for the second stage. He at once announced his intention of being a jury member, sat through every session (over 12 hours in his first two days) and, I am told, laid down the law in no uncertain terms when verdicts were due. He was in vigorous condition, greeted everywhere as a national hero, a Daniel come to judgment, if not a Messiah. (I began to wonder, in all this enthusiasm, if some fervent citizen of Jerusalem would not break open the Golden Gate for him.) He enjoyed, obviously, the acclamations to which he responded volubly, wittily and always with a pointfulness which any journalist had to envy, though I liked best his comment, on entering the Jerusalem Theatre, "I love nothing better than to get applause without having to play the piano."

Most of the pianists in this second stage chose conventionally from the large repertory of set works: again and again we heard Beethoven's *Appassionata*, Chopin's Funeral March Sonata, the Stravinsky *Petrushka* three pieces and the Liszt B minor sonata. All these are Rubinstein specialities, of course, and it must have been unnerving to play any of them in front of the pianist whose readings of them are standard for our generation.

I wondered how much the jury was helped by hearing each semifinalist in a chamber musical movement, though the resident violinist Uri Pianka and cellist Simca Heled gave us all unalloyed pleasure whenever they took the platform, so that each chamber item became a welcome interlude to be looked forward to. Yet the outstanding contestants were not always sensitive partners in duets or trios.

The standard of pianism was high in this second stage of the competition. Of the 12 pianists selected to play, only one (very young) contestant seemed to me unready to compete in such an event, another decidedly able but lacking the true solo pianist's communicative flair, a third very brilliant but dangerously wayward and impetuous. Each of the others played at least one item remarkably well, and it was going to be hard for the jurors to select four finalists. Rubinstein himself declared "Never, never, never have I met such a concentration of talents before—everyone, at a lesser contest, would easily have won first prize."

It took nearly 24 hours before the finalists were announced. Clearly they would include *Emanuel Ax (American of* Polish extraction, aged 25), immensely strong and brilliant, with a wide range of colour and powerful sense of drama and musical flexibility, convincing alike in Beethoven, Chopin and Schoenberg—*was he perhaps* lacking in the *noblesse* of the Chopin B minor sonata? Eugene Indjic (the American of 27 who came third at Leeds two years ago) was another sure finalist, for the easy control and natural musicality of his playing in the other Chopin sonata and, a hair-raising performance, the three *Petrushka* scenes. I had great hopes of Janina Fialkowska from Canada (aged 23) who had given an astounding, revelatory account of Liszt's B minor sonata; and of Arnaldo Cohen from Brazil (aged 26) for potent and musicianly Prokofiev, Chopin and Beethoven.

While the jury deliberated, I remembered American Jonathan Purvin's stylish, poetically sensitive playing in the last Beethoven sonata, his aristocratic Chopin and grandly sonorous Prokofiev; then Israeli-London Daniel Adni's withdrawn, contemplative Schubert and magical atmospheric partnering in Beethoven's *Geister* trio; French Pierre Reach, most impressive in *Petrushka*, and Austrian Seta Tanyel in a pungent reading of Haydn's Gypsy Rondo. Jeffrey Saba from Australia had characterized the Schoenberg pieces most vividly of all.

They could not all get into the finals. Eventually, after much nail-biting, we were told that Ax, Indjic, Fialkowska and Tanyel would proceed to the third stage; and that special prizes would go to Oscar Tarrago from Mexico, to Cohen, Jeremy Brown from England, and Purvin—two of these were, for me, enigmatic choices. Off we drove to Tel Aviv where Gary Bertini and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra made ready to perform 16 piano concertos in two days (a feat fit for the Guinness Book of Records, surely?). All four contestants chose Beethoven's fourth piano concerto, both women opted for Chopin in E minor, while Brahms's first and second concertos were selected, respectively, by Ax and Indjic. Each of these had to be rehearsed and performed on the same day.

The finals were somewhat anticlimactic, though Mr Ax gave a magnificent account of Brahms's D minor concerto and a finely characterized Beethoven in G: he was the obvious winner. Mr Indjic played perceptibly below top form and was hampered, in the Brahms, by a sluggish, perhaps under-rehearsed orchestra—disaster struck twice in the performance. Miss Tanyel delivered her concertos masterfully and, for me, without much attention to the poetry of the music. Miss Fialkowska gave us some lovely pianism but her interpretations seemed in*completely considered, short* on sophistication.

The judges, who had now been joined by Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli (he had given a curious solo recital in honour of the competition, chiefly memorable for a glorious reading of Brahms's seldom-played opus 10 Ballades, and for his quirky views on Chopin's B flat minor sonata—yes, yet again!), did not linger over their verdict. The golden Rubinstein medal went to Mr Ax, the silver one to Mr Indjic; the two women were placed equal third and won the copper medal.

Was it, in the event, a quite different sort of competition, or merely a variation on the standard ordeal? I am not sure: there were traumatic hours, some wrong minor decisions, of those who did not win prizes, few will enter other competitions, I suspect—they hardly need to. The hoped-for feats of super-pianism did not eventuate as regularly as expected: nerves, and bad pianos too, could be blamed in part. The most reassuring feature of the contest was the complete absence of bitchy hostility between the contestants, their friendliness to one another, and genuine interest in the quality of one another's playing. Prizes seemed not to matter much—it is a pity that such a competition had to have winners and losers, the attitude seemed to be. This perhaps is the best justification for the new enterprise which will, I gather, be repeated in Paris in two or three years' time.

William Mann

Drink

Vintage mail order

There is nothing new about buying wine by post. Anyone can order from a list, and, if they read the small print at the beginning and end, certain price advantages as to quantity and other discounts will usually be found to be available. But the purchase of case lots specifically chosen to be sent by post is definitely a marketing method of the 1970s and one in which I have been involved.

Mail order purchases can be selected at home and delivered without the buyer doing anything except write the cheque. The cost of labour, cartons and despatch can add *from* between £1.30 up to £1.70 to the cost of the wine; if the case includes a price list, tasting notes then additional costs obviously have to be included, one way or another. The buyer gets the case of wine—it is seldom economic to send less—brought to his door; if he is away, then any profit may be lost if a van has to make more than the single call. Firms who undertake carriage for *the* wine establishments may refuse to make several calls. (If you can't take your wine in when it arrives, then you should specify an address that can receive it—the supposition that "it can be left on the doorstep" is naive and gets a chilly response when claims are made about non-delivery or breakages.) At present, carriers may reasonably take up to three weeks to deliver orders.

It may be possible for a case of wine selected for purchase by post to be offered at a price lower than that paid over the *counter. But this is not always* so. G. F. Grant, who, as wine merchants to Diners Club, have probably unparalleled experience in this field, stress that, although it may well be practicable to offer bin ends or remnants for mail order, a case of wine by mail order is not necessarily a "bargain". Certain wines may be suggested to you at a seasonal or topical period by a mailed list. Members of Diners may get wine racks or books offered as well. G. F. Grant (37 Tooley Street, SE1) are emphatic that any firm offering wine by mail order must have the stocks to satisfy potential demand—a small firm may be buying in from someone *else—and* that confidence and trust must be from the buyer as well as the merchant. If you wish to complain about a wine, you are entitled to do so, but do not admit that you have drunk it up and cannot return a faulty bottle.

Most recent of mail order operations is that of Mary Quant (Wine Shippers), operating from 20 St Swithin's Lane, EC4, and offering what, in my opinion, is an initial unimaginative three wines, Bordeaux dry, demi-sec and Côtes du Rhône, which can be bought by the whole or half case and which are accompanied by a rather fancy sheet of notes. This firm has a Master of Wine, head of another shipping firm, on their board and it seems fair comment to say that, although someone who is a known "personality" may enjoy and know quite a lot about wine for their own purposes, it does take more than enthusiasm to market a commodity to a wide public.

The claim made by many firms that their mail order offers provide the chance to "buy direct" prompts the query, "Direct from whom or what?" Any firm shipping—and many merchants are also shippers—must, obviously, "buy direct" *from producers.* True, an individual may import a small quantity which can be offered at a lowish price. But the big firm will not only have the facilities for handling a wider range, but can control the quality of the wines at source, whether they are Grants of St James's, who represent in the United Kingdom the firm of Nicholas, the biggest merchants in the world, Laytons (11 Gough Square, EC4) who have their own bottling plant in Burgundy, or Averys of Bristol, one of the best-known of independent wine merchants. Recently they sold over 3,000 cases of half bottles of fine claret in an offer in a magazine.

Four Vintners (5 Kingsland Road, E2) a newish company specializing in mail order, stress that the various types of wines they offer—Spanish, Italian, French, Austrian—are each *sponsored by an individual* specializing in the wines of that country or region.

Mail order can introduce wines that are unfamiliar. In my view, a case of such wines should be able to be drunk almost on *arrival—which means* that fine, delicate or wines with a heavy deposit are not to be looked for in this sort of shopping. There are different styles of orders—Pat Simon Wines, for example (5 Acton St, Grays Inn Road, WC1) offers a number of "starter cellars", including fortified wines, and the personal choice of a merchant may not be motivated in the same way as that of someone outside the wine trade.

Pamela Vandyke Price

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ALSO ON PAGES 10 AND 11

Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne 36 Wigmore Street W1 Box Office 01-935 2141
Tickets £1, 75p, 40p unless otherwise stated Mailing list 35p a year

Tonight 5 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	RAMZI YASSA Egyptian pianist Mgt. Ibbs & Tillett	Haydn: Sonata in C major Prokofiev: Sonata No. 2, Op. 14 Ravel: Miroirs Liszt: Mephisto Waltz
Sunday 6 Oct. 3 p.m.	BRUNO MUSITANO Italian violinist Michael Isador piano Mgt. New Era International Concerts	Paganini: Le Streghe (The Witches) Prokofiev: Sonata No. 2 in D Brahms: Sonata No. 1 in G Ravel: Tzigane
Sunday 6 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	KERTTU IGNATIUS Mez.-soprano Erik Werba piano Jouko Ignatius violin Mgt. Ibbs & Tillett	Brahms: Four Songs, Op. [illegible] Martin: Spiritual Songs (with violin) Berg: Four Songs, Op. 2 Monteverdi, Sibelius, Reger, Strauss, Wagner
Monday 7 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	DAVID RUBINSTEIN American Pianist Mgt. New Era International Concerts	Mozart: Sonata in B flat, K570 Brahms: 7 Fantasies, Op. 116 Copland: Piano Variations (1930) Ives: First Sonata
Tuesday 8 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	GILLIAN THODAY cello Catherine Dubois piano Young Musicians Series New Era Int. Concerts	Bach: Suite No. 2 for cello solo Boccherini: Sonata in A Schumann: Funf Stucke Volkston, Op. 102 Henze: Serenade for cello solo Martinu: Sonata No. 2
Wed. 9 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	JANINE DACOSTA piano Helen Anderson Music Management	Famous Fantasies Mozart (K. 475) Chopin (Op. 49) Schubert (Wanderer) Schumann (Op. 17)
Thurs. 10 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	METAMUSIC ensemble Live Electronic Music Concert Mgt. New Era International Concerts	Stockhausen, Clifford, Takemitsu. Kagel: Audio-Visual work Ludwig Van (a homage to Beethoven). (1st performance in Britain)
Friday 11 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	IRIS DELL'ACQUA Song recital Richard True piano Young Musicians Series New Era Int. Concerts	Songs by Aldrovandini, Caldara, Paisiello, Pizzetti, Ghedini, Verdi, Rossini, Debussy, Faure, Turina. French 18th Century songs
Saturday 12 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	JOHN WILLIAMS Guitar Harold Holt Ltd	Works by J. S. Bach and Sylvius Weiss A few seats still available
Sunday 13 Oct. 3 p.m.	JANUSZ OLEJNICZAK piano Debut Recital [illegible] Artists Management	Bach: Toccata, Adagio & Fugue in C Brahms: 6 pieces for piano, Op. 118 Chopin: Ballade in G minor, Op. 23 Chopin: Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53 Chopin: Nocturne, Mazurkas, Scherzo
Sunday 13 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	JOHN WILLIAMS Guitar Harold Holt Ltd.	20th Century Music by Petrassi, Reginald Smith Brindle, Richard Rodney Bennett & Patrick Gowers Tickets £1.50, £1.00, 75p
Tuesday 15 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	SUK SOON KIM Korean soprano David Del Tredici piano Mgt. New Era International Concerts	Songs by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninov, Duparc and David Del Tredici
Wed. 16 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	FELIPE HALL Piano recital Mgt. New Era International Concerts	Bach: Partita No. 1 in B flat Beethoven: Sonata in A, Op. 101 Bartok: Roumanian Dance, Op. 8a Ulysses Kay (Inventions) Robert Dett (In the Bottoms Suite)
Thurs. 17 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	CECILE BRUNSWICK Lyric Soprano William Bennett flute *Harold Lester harpsichord* Joanna Wake actress Julian Curry actor	Theatre & baroque music by Lully. Dialogues by Moliere. Excerpts from Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, etc. Works by *Jacquet de la Guerre*, Boismortier and Rameau. Mgt. New Era International Concerts

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THURSDAY, 17th OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
SCUOLA DI CHIESA
THEO MERTENS BRASS QUINTET
Programme includes: Funeral Music for Queen Mary by PURCELL and works by WHYTE, HOLBORNE, SUSATO, DE JEUNE.
Tickets: £2.50, £1.75, £1.00, 50p from Van Walsum Concert Management (01-876 6255) or at door on night.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE
Palace Street, S.W.1 (834 0283)
JOSEPH COOPER
presents
THE BEETHOVEN STORY
SUNDAY, 20th OCTOBER, at 3 p.m.
Tickets: £1.25, £1.00, 85p, 50p

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY
Thursday, 10 Oct., 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. Bishopsgate Hall, 230, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. Admission 25p.
PETER FRANKL piano
Second of four Thursday Schumann recitals Bunte Blätter opus 99 4 Marches opus 76. Presented by the City Music Society.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Monday, 7th October at 11 a.m.
LECTURE by Professor Naylor "Music and the Mouth"
Tuesday, 8th October at 5.30 & 7.15 p.m.
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Oct. 13: GERARD SOUZAY, DALTON BALDWIN, FRENCH SONG, £1.75. CHAMPION BRASS: Oct. 19: GRIMETHORPE COLLIERY BAND. Cond.: Howarth, £1.50. Tickets: Festival Office, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Tel. Aldeburgh 2935.

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Tickets at door 75p

6TH BACH FESTIVAL AT BATH, 19th-26th October, 1974. Personal and telephone bookings accepted Dept. 6th Bach Festival Box Office, Linley House, Pierrepont Street, Bath, 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Tel Bath 63362

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ART EXHIBITIONS

WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 34 Cork St., W.1. 439 1866. Bryan Wynter Kinetics. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Until 26th Oct.

WILLESDEN GALLERY, 71 Willesden Lane, London, NW6, 328 0065. An Exhibition of Watercolours will be held on Sunday 6th October—Thursday 10th October, Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 13 OCTOBER at 7.30
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Nutcracker Suite — Sleeping Beauty Waltz
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MOURA LYMPANY piano
Conductors: MICHAEL BIALOGUSKI and SIR ADRIAN BOULT
WILLIAMSON: Overture, Santiago de Espada
RACHMANINOV: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5 in C minor
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 27th OCTOBER, at 7.30 p.m.
VIENNESE NIGHT
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BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS
Conductor: JAMES HOWE

Overture: Light Cavalry ...... Suppe	Radetsky March ...... Johann Strauss
Waltz: Morning Leaves Johann Strauss	Overture: Morning, Noon and Night .... Suppe
Perpetuum Mobile .... Johann Strauss	Waltz: Gold & Silver ...... Lehar
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik ...... Mozart	Thunder & Lightning Polka Johann Strauss
Waltz: The Blue Danube Johann Strauss	Waltz: Voices of Spring Johann Strauss

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, at 7.30
BEETHOVEN

Overture Egmont	BEETHOVEN
Piano Concerto No. 5 'Emperor'	BEETHOVEN
Overture Leonora No. 3	BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 5 in C minor	BEETHOVEN

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The recitals will be broadcast live in stereo on Radio 3 & punctuality is requested
7 October: Orchestra of St John's, Smith Square
John Lubbock conductor Richard Deakin leader
ELGAR: Serenade in E minor for strings, Op. 20
LOCKE: Incidental Music for The Tempest: TCHAIKOVSKY: Serenade in C, Op. 48
14 October: Henryk Szeryng violin Michael Isador piano
21 October: Mstislav Rostropovich cello
28 October: Elizabeth Harwood soprano John Streets piano
4 November: André Tchaikowsky piano
11 November: Jean-Pierre Rampal flute
George Malcolm harpsichord
18 November: Richard Adeney flute
Raymond Leppard harpsichord
English Chamber Orchestra
Directed by Raymond Leppard José-Luis Garcia leader
25 November: Alfred Brendel piano
2 December: Nash Ensemble
9 *December: Melos Ensemble*
16 December: Amadeus String Quartet William Pleeth cello
Brochure giving complete details of series (October '74-July '75) available from Ibbs & Tillett, 122-124 Wigmore Street, W1H 0AX (01-935 8418). Tickets: 50p, unres. only at door from 12.15 on day. Refreshments available.

WINDSOR FESTIVAL
Theatre Royal, 7th October at 8 p.m.
Gerard Souzay and Dalton Baldwin
Songs by Faure & Ravel. Schumann—Dichterliebe. £3 and £2
Theatre Royal, 8th October at 8 p.m.
Thames Chamber Orchestra: Antony Hopkins, Enloc Wu
Mozart Piano Concertos £3 and £2.
Full Cycle of Beethoven String Quartets by the Amadeus Quartet
Windsor, Eton, Maidenhead, Staines and Slough
October 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12 From 60p to £3.50
Farrer Theatre, Eton, 12th October at 5 p.m.
Valda Aveling clavichord
Bach, Loeillet, Scarlatti, etc. £1.25 and 75p
Eton Music Schools, 10th October at 8.15 p.m.
A recital of prose and verse by
John Ebdon
Betjeman, Belloc, Masefield, etc. £1.25, 75p, 55p
October 11th: Artur Rubinstein All seats sold
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ENTERTAINMENTS

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ALSO ON PAGES 9 AND 11

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN. 240 1911. **THE ROYAL OPERA.** Today at 5.30 and Wed. next at 6 **DIE WALKURE.** Tues. and Thur. next 7.30 **DAS RHEINGOLD. THE ROYAL BALLET** Mon. and Fri. next 7.30. Scenes de ballet, Elite Syncopations (premiere), Song of the Earth.

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COLISEUM (836 3161) **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Tonight & Wed. next at 6.30: **DON CARLOS.** Tues next at 7: **MANON.** Thurs next 7.00: **THE BASSARIDS.** Fri. next 7.30: **DIE FLEDERMAUS.** Seats from 50p.

THEATRES

ALBERY. 836 3878. Evening 8. Sat. 5.00 & 8.15. Mats. Thur. 3 **DIANA RIGG, ALEC McCOWEN** in Bernard Shaw's **PYGMALION** Director John Dexter. Must end Nov. 16

ALDWYCH 836 6404. RSC in Gorky's **SUMMERFOLK** (Today 2.0 & 7.30, Oct. 14, 15, 16 m & e): Marlowe's **DR FAUSTUS** (Mon. to Sat. next 7.30, Wed. & Sat. next 2.0); Shakespeare's **RICHARD II** (Pasco Richardson, Oct 21, 23 and Richardson/Pasco, Oct 22). Recorded booking information 836 5332. RSC also at the Place—see under P.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171/2. Evs. 8. Sat. 5 & 8.40. Tue. (all seats £1.50) 2.45. **"SUPER JACK IS A ROARING HIT** RIP, R P HOORAY FOR **Jack The Ripper** This fast fun musical is the best to hit town in many a season. Half a dozen show stopping songs—the tuneful and joyful cast have brought excitement back to the stage—a certain hit" Sun. **"THIS MUSICAL GAVE ME GREAT PLEASURE** melodius—delightfully comic experience" D. Exp. "The music is good, singing is tuneful. The policeman in drag brought the house down" Fin. Times. "Light-hearted—a rowdy colourful mixture of vaudeville, melodrama and pub sing-song" Ev. News. "Lively, melodic—very amusing—bawdy knees-up—verve & wit and above all a good musical score" D. Mir.

AMBASSADORS. THE MOUSETRAP Transferred next door to St Martin's

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.30 **DEREK NIMMO** "SUPERCLOWN"—D. Express **KATY MANNING** "Natural Comic."—E. Standard **Why not Stay for Breakfast?** "Derek Nimmo is gentle, tender, very, very funny and extremely touching. Both play and performance are to be warmly recommended."—S. Times **OVER 500 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING to 1975**

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evgs. 8 Sats. 5.45 and 8.30. Mats. Weds. 3 pm. **BRIAN RIX, JIMMY LOGAN.** "SUPERB COMEDIANS"—D. Tel. **A Bit Between The Teeth** "Peter Bland & 2 gorgeous birds" SM "I LAUGHED & LAUGHED"—D. Tel.

CASINO. Old Compton Street, W 1. **TWIGGY STEPTOE & SON (WILFRID BRAMBELL HARRY H. CORBETT)** Live on Stage in **CINDERELLA** Previews Dec. 16 & 17. Opens Dec. 18. Twice Daily 2.30 & 7.30. From Dec. 21 Now booking 437 6877

COMEDY THEATRE. 930 2578. Last perfs. today 5.30 & 8.30 **WHAT IF YOU DIED TOMORROW?** by DAVID WILLIAMSON "Bright, sharp, funny." Guardian "Witty, candid, virile." E. Stan. "Laughter and emotional fury" Tel. "Hail of jokes." Sunday Times.

CRITERION 930 3216. Red. price prevs. Today at 5.30 & 8.30. Opens Monday at 7 pm. Subs Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 Mats. Wed. at 3. Bernard CRIBBINS, Geoffrey SUMNER, Terence ALEXANDER, Jane DOWNS, Bill PERTWEE & Peggy MOUNT in a new comedy by Ray Cooney & John Chapman. **THERE GOES THE BRIDE**

THEATRES

CRITERION. Absurd Person Singular, now at the VAUDEVILLE THEATRE.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evening 7.30, Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.30. **MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY** A NEW MUSICAL "CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TALENT MUST BE ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF LONDON NO RESIDENT OR VISITOR SHOULD MISS."—S. Exp.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE **OH! CALCUTTA!** OVER 1,500 PERFOMANCES BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL S. Tel. THE NUDITY IS STUNNING. D Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Evgs. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 5.0 & 8.50 **DAVID TOMLINSON, ANNE ROGERS** **THE TURNING POINT** "Deftly played, earns its laughs" ". . . I liked it"—Daily Express.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings at 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Thurs. 2.45 red. pr. **SLEUTH** "BEST THRILLER EVER"—NY Times. Now in its 5th Great Year.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Evenings 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. red pr. Wed. 3. "Entrancing MOIRA LISTER." S Times **ROBERT COOTE, AGNES LAUCHLAN** **BIRDS OF PARADISE** "Convincingly funny." —City Press.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592 TOM COURTENAY in **THE NORMAN CONQUESTS** by ALAN AYCKBOURN **R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN** Today 5.30. Tu., Th., 8.15: **TABLE MANNERS** Tnt. 8.30, Wed. 3.0, Fri. 8.15: **LIVING TOGETHER** Mon., Wed., 8.15.

GREENWICH. 858 7755 Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Sat. 2.30. **MORE STATELY MANSIONS,** by Eugene O'Neill.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB 722 9301 Final perfs. today at 5.0 & 8.0. **THE CONNECTION** by Jack Gelber. "A hypnotic theatrical experience"—Gdn Late night comedy revue tonight at 11 p.m. **BEETLES & BUCKMAN.**

HAYMARKET 930 9832. Evenings 8.0 Wed. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 Stratford Johns & Lee Montague **WHO SAW HIM DIE?** "SUPER Enthralling THRILLER. Makes the audience gasp out loud." Mir.

HER MAJESTY'S 930 6606 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 3.0. "JOHN MILLS absolutely showstopping, JUDI DENCH ravishing". S. Times. **THE GOOD COMPANIONS** In J. B. Priestley's "Gorgeously nostalgic musical." Nofw

ICA (Terrace), The Mall. 930 2968. Evgs. 8 (inc. Sun.), Sat. 6; 8.30. Rodney Bewes Zena Walker **AWAY FROM IT ALL**

KINGS HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. Athol Fugard's **THE BLOOD KNOT** 8.00. Dinner Optl. 7.00.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon. to Thurs. 9.0 Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 **THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW** "BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard DRAMA AWARDS.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evgs 8.0 Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 **JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO . . . & BERT—The Hit Musical** "HUGELY ENJOYABLE" S. Times "BRILLIANT" Exp. "MAGICAL" ES "WONDERFUL SONGS" S Tel.

MAY FAIR THEATRE. 629 3036. Last perfs. today 6.0 & 8.15 **JOHN GOULD'S MAY FAIR REVUE** "One of the funniest men in London." —Daily Telegraph.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835. Evgs. 8.15 Wed., Sat. 5.0, 8.15 PARTY RATES Wed. matinee. **"COLE"** words and music of **COLE PORTER** "Best musical entertainment in town" —Daily Mail. "Delightful, delicious, d'lovely."—Daily Telegraph. "A GAY EXUBERANT REVUE."—Guardian.

NEW LONDON THEATRE. 405 0072 Parker St., Drury Lane, W.C.2. Evenings, 8.30, Sat. 7.0, 9.30 **"CONQUERING JOY OF SAMMY CAHN'S SONGBOOK** quite splendid . . . hilarious"—S. Tms., with Richard Leonard, Lorna *Dallas, Terry Mitchell, Laurel Ford* and Sammy Cahn. LIMITED SEASON "A delightful entertainment"—Exp. "One of the funniest stand-up comics I've ever seen"—S. Tel.

THEATRES

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE. (928 7616) Today 2.15 & 7.30. Mon. & Tue. 7.30: Peter Shaffer's **EQUUS** Wed. 7.30, Thur. 2.15 & 7.30: **THE FREEWAY** Fri. next 7.30: **SPRING AWAKENING** SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF PERFORMANCE FROM 10 am.

OXFORD PLAYHOUSE. 0865 47133 **OXFORD THEATRE FESTIVAL** Final perfs. today at 5.00 & 8.15. **CELIA JOHNSON - TONY BRITTON - ALAN GIFFORD** **THE DAME OF SARK** World premiere by William Douglas Home. "Superb . . . Intensely moving."—Sunday Times.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0. Fri.-Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. **JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Mon. to Thur. 8.0, Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.45 **THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW** "Splendiferous revue."—F. Times.

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Twice nightly. 6.15 & 8.45 ***KEN DODD*** **KEN DODD LAUGHTER SHOW** with Wilma Reading, Dallas Boys and Big Supporting Company. "He is completely magic and you would be mad to miss him"—F.T. Tues October 15 for a season **LARRY GRAYSON** in **GRAYSON'S SCANDALS** with stars of TV's "Crossroads" **NOELE GORDON.** George Carl

PALLADIUM AT CHRISTMAS Opening Dec 17.—Book now for **TOMMY STEELE** as **HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.** A lavish New Musical

PHOENIX THEATRE 836 8611. Final perf. tonight at 8.0 **EDITH EVANS** in **EDITH EVANS AND FRIENDS.** "Magical." S. Exp. "Triumphant." ES. "A joyous occasion." Times.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. at 7.30 sharp. Mats Wed. and Sats. at 3. **CLAIRE BLOOM MARTIN SHAW JOSS ACKLAND MORAG HOOD** **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** "Tennessee Williams masterpiece."—D. Tel. "Compared with this, just about every play currently to be seen in London appears puny and pales into insignificance."—S. Tel. Last weeks—Must End Oct. 12

PLACE, Dukes Rd., Euston. 387 0031 Oct. 8: **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** in special season of 4 plays. All tickets 90p (plus 10p non-members). Leaflet from The Place or Aldwych Theatre, W.C.2. R.S.C. also at Aldwych—see under A

QUEENS. 734 1166. Previews today 4.45, 8.15. Mon. 7.30. **JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY** **SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY** Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI First Night Tuesday at 7.0.

QUEENS Gala Charity performance. **JOAN PLOWRIGHT, FRANK FINLAY** **SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY** Sat. 12th Oct. at 8.15 p.m. Tickets from £5.00. Phone Blind Aid 01-904 9138

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. 7.30 and 10 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents **THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA**

REGENT. 580 1744. Mon., Tu., Thu. 8.30. Wed., Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15 **LET MY PEOPLE COME** A Sexual Musical "You name it, they've got it. Never a dull moment."—E. News.

ROUND HOUSE (267 2564). Evgs. 8 **CAMDEN JAZZ FESTIVAL** Tonight Beiderbecke-Whiteman: A Reappraisal. From Oct. 9th: 120 Days of Sodom.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Redcd. price prevs. (1st 100 best stalls £1 each). Today 5 & 8.30. Mon. & Tue. at 8. Opens Wed. at 7. Subs. 8. **WARREN MITCHELL** in **THE GREAT CAPER** by **KEN CAMPBELL**

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Evgs. 8. Sat. 6: 8.30. Wed. Mats. (top price £1) at 3 **ROLAND CULVER JON PERTWEE LYNDA BARON** **THE BEDWINNER** "A LOT OF LAUGHS."—Ev. Std.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Eves. 8. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. **THE MOUSETRAP** 22nd Year. World's Longest-ever Run.

THEATRES

SAVOY. 836 8888 Eves. 8. Sat. 5 and 8. Mats. Wed. 3.30 **ROBERT MORLEY** "REMARKABLY FUNNY."—S. Stan. **Ambrosine PHILLPOTTS William FRANKLYN Joyce CAREY** **A GHOST ON TIPTOE** NOW BOOKING TO 1975

SHAW THEATRE: 388 1394. Preview tonight at 7.30—all seats 50p. Opens Mon. Oct. 7 at 7.0. Subs. 7.30. Susan Hampshire, Nicky Henson in **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**

STRAND. 836 2660. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Jean Kent, Liza Goddard Richard Caldicot & Derek Royle in **NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH** Directed by Allan Davis. "Hysterically funny."—S. Times.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. The Revels of Gargantua in Exile 1.15-1.55 Dly. Evs. 8.15 **ACTION** by Sam Shepard 10 p.m. X by Barry Reckord.

THEATRE AT NEW END. 435 4116 **THE CLOSE** in **COPI'S EVA PERON** & **THE FOUR TWINS.** 8 p.m. Big Lies **HERE IS THE NEWS.** 10.15 p.m.

THE LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE. 14 Dagmar Passage, N1. 01-226 1787. Sat., Oct. 5th, 11 am. Lancelot the Lion, 3 pm The Little Mermaid, Sun Oct. 6th 3 pm The Little Mermaid.

TH. WORKSHOP, STRATFORD. E.15. 534 0310. Eves. at 8. Sat. mat 3. **LAND OF THE DINOSAURS**

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Tu. 3.0, Sat. 5.30, 8.40. **FENELLA FIELDING, PETER BLYTHE** in **ALAN AYCKBOURN'S** **ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR** "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR." —Evening Standard Award.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 Twice nightly at 6.15 & 8.45 **CARRY ON LONDON** **SIDNEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR,** Kenneth **CONNOR,** Bernard **BRESSLAW** Jack **DOUGLAS,** Peter **BUTTERWORTH** Definitely must end Oct. 12.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 Comm Oct. 24 AN ENTIRELY NEW **MAX BYGRAVES SHOW** Red. prices prevs. from Oct. 21

WESTMINSTER 834 0283 **GIVE A DOG A BONE** Opens December 5—BOOK NOW

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. 6th Year Evgs. 8.30, Wed., Sat., 6.15, 8.45 **PAUL RAYMOND'S** **PYJAMA TOPS**

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 **FIONA RICHMOND SAYS LET'S GET LAID** Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon. to Thur. at 8.15, Fri. & Sat. 6.15, 9.00 **GODSPELL** "IS MAGNIFICENT."—S. Times. **MUST END OCTOBER 12**

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 From October 15th Celia JOHNSON Tony BRITTON & Alan GIFFORD in William Douglas Home's **THE DAME OF SARK**

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363. Tnt. 8.15, Thu. 8, Fri. 7 **THE ENGLISHMAN AMUSED,** A revue. Tue., Wed. 8. Sat. next 8.15 **TOM THUMB THE GREAT** by Henry Fielding. All seats 70p.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363 Daytime perfs. **THE HOGARTH PUPPETS.** Phone for details.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 From 8.15 Dining and Dancing. 9.30 new revue **A TOUCH OF VENUS,** and at 11 p.m. **PAUL MELBA**

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. **ABC 1: SUNSHINE** (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show Tonight 11.25. **ABC 2: DAISY MILLER** (U). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show Tonight 11.30.

ABC BLOOMSBURY. 837 1177. Brunswick Sq., Nr. Russell Sq. Tube. **KAZABLAN** (U) 2.50, 5.40, 8.35. Sun. 5.30, 8.35. Progs. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30. Sun. 4.35, 7.45. Late show Tonight, 11.00.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Jimes Ivory Season **SAVAGES** (X) 1.30, 3.35, 6.05, 8.30. Last 5 Days.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Antonioni's **THE RED DESERT** (X), 1.56, 5.26, 9.00 and Jancso's **AGNUS DEI** (X), 12.30, 4.00, 7.30. Last 5 Days.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Luis Bunuel's **TRISTANA** (A) & **LOS OLVIDADOS** (X). 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.

CARLTON. 930 3711. **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** (A) at 12.15 (not Sun.), 4.25, 8.55. **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** (X) at 2.20, 6.35. Late Saturday Show 11.00 p.m.

CINEMAS

COLUMBIA (734 5414) **CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER** (X). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.30 (not Suns.), 3.35, 6.10, 8.25. Late Shows Fri. & Sats. 11.00.

CURZON, Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737. Fellini's **AMARCORD** (X). Progs. 1.35, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.15, 5.35, 8.05. Phone bookings accepted.

DOMINION. Tott. Ct. Rd. (580 9562). **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT** (U). Sep. Progs. 2.10, 5.20, 8.25. Sun. 5.00, 8.00. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. **CHINATOWN** (X). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA (formerly Classic) Notting Hill Gate, W.11. Tel. 727 5750. **FEAR EATS THE SOUL** (AA). Progs. 1-3-5-7-9 p.m. Also D. W. GRIFFITH SEASON, **JUDITH OF BETHULIA** and **BROKEN BLOSSOMS** Tonight 11.15 p.m.

ICA MALL. 930 6393. 3.0 **GULLIVER'S TRAVELS** (U) & **THE CHICKEN** (U) Kids ½ price 5.0 Makavejev's **W.R. MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM** (X) & Polanski's **TWO MEN AND A WARDROBE**/7.0 Renoir's **LA REGLE DU JEU** (A)/9.0 Borowczyk's **BLANCHE** (AA) + **LES ASTRONAUTES.**

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). George C. Scott **BANK SHOT** (A). Cont. Progs. 2.30 (not Sun.), 3.05, 6.15, 8.30. Feature 2.55 (not Sun.), 4.45, 7.00, 9.20. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Circle Seats Bookable.

MINEMA. 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225 Robert Redford in **THE CANDIDATE** (A) Dly. 6.30, 9.0. Sat. Sal. Sun. 3.0. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Showing until Sat. 12th October.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) Timothy Bottom's, Lindsay Wagner, John Houseman **THE PAPER CHASE** (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.30, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35. Sun. 4.30, 6.25, 8.35. Late Show Sat. 11.30.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Roger Moore, Susannah York. **GOLD** (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 8.00. Sun. 3.00, 5.15, 8.00. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Circle Seats Bookable.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). Elizabeth Taylor. **ASH WEDNESDAY** (AA). Sept. Progs. Wkdys., 1.45, 5.00, 8.15. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. Late Show Sat. 11.45.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE. (836 0691/1811). Claude Lelouch's **LA BONNE ANNEE** (A)—English subtitles. Sep. Progs. Wk., 1.45, 5.00, 8.15. Features, 2.20, 5.35, 8.50. Sun., 5.00, 8.15. Features, 5.35, 8.50. Late Show Sat., 11.35. All Seats Bookable.

PARAMOUNT. Lower Regent St. 930 8944. **PARALLAX VIEW** (AA). Progs. Wkdays., 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. **MAHLER** (AA). Pgs. 4.10, 6.15, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. "Puts Last Tango in the Shade".—Yorks Post. **EMMANUELLE** (X) Separate Performances Daily (inc. Sun.), 12.30, 2.45, 6.15, 9.0, 11.45. Late Show Every Night. Box Office Open 10-8. Sun. 2.30-8. Advance Booking. All Seats. All Performances. Lic'd. Bar.

RIALTO. 437 3488 **THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT** (X) Progs. 1.45, 3.55, 6.05, 8.20. Late Saturday Show 11.15 p.m.

RITZ. Leicester Sq. 437 1234. **THE GREAT GATSBY** (A). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.10. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.

SCENE 1. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. Marlon Brando, **LAST TANGO IN PARIS** (X). Sep. perfs. dly. (inc. Sun.). 12.40, 3.15, 6.30, 9.10, 12.00. Box Office Open Daily, 10-8. Sun., 12-8. Seats Bookable—All perfs.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. William Peter Blatty's **THE EXORCIST** (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Box Office opens daily, 10-8: Sun. 12-8. Seats bookable—all perfs.

STUDIO ONE Oxford Circus. 437 3300. **THE THREE MUSKETEERS** (The Queen's Diamonds) (U). Progs. 1.30 (Not Sun.), 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.

STUDIO TWO Oxford Circus. 437 3300. Robert Bolt's **LADY CAROLINE LAMB** (A). Progs., 12.30, 2.55, 5.30, 8.05.

UNIVERSAL. Lower Regent St. **THE STING** (A). Progs. Daily 3.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

WARNER WEST END. Leic. Sq. Tel: 439 0791.

1. William Peter Blatty's **THE EXORCIST** (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Sts. Bookable. (No phone Bookings.) Dly., 2.45, 5.45, 8.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat., 11.45.
2. Michael Caine, Anthony Quinn, James Mason, **THE MARSEILLE CONTRACT** (A). Cont. Progs., 2.40, 4.35, 6.30, 8.30. Late Show Fri. and Sat., 11 p.m.
3. Federico Fellini's **AMARCORD** (X). Separate Performances. All seats. Bookable. Dly., 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late Show. Fri. & Sat., 11.30 p.m.

RESTAURANTS

APHRODITE'S DINE & DANCE TILL 2 A.M. and Enjoy Superb Entertainment STAR CABARET NIGHTLY Starring **RICKI DISONI** International recording & T.V. Star. CLARGES ST., MAYFAIR, W.1. RESERVATIONS, 01-495 1767.

LA BRASSERIE London's new in-place for your after-theatre dinner. 272, Brompton Road. SW7 01-584 1668.

LEE YUAN CHINESE RESTAURANT. 40 Earls Court Rd., W.8. Grand Feast. Peking Duck. Fully licensed. 937 7047.

EXHIBITIONS

CHURCHILL CENTENARY EXHIBITION. Somerset House. Weekdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays, 2.30 p.m.-7 p.m. Adults 30p.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ACHIM MOELLER LTD., 8 Grosvenor St., W.1. 01-493 7611/4891. *Kirchner—Heckel, German Expressionists.* Until Nov. 30th. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. **TERRY LEE** Until 18 October. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. (Thursdays until 7 from 1 October).

ALLERTON GALLERY until Oct 12th **MAXWELL BLOND** recent paintings. 117 Allerton Rd. Liverpool 18. Tel 051-724 3206.

AZIZA presents **FRENCH MASTERS OF TODAY** Tuesday to Sunday inclusive Galerie Aziza, 7 Church Road, Wimbledon Village, London, S.W.19. Tel: 946 4727.

COLNAGHI'S 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-493 1943 **AUGUSTUS JOHN**—Early Drawings and Etchings and **EUAN UGLOW**—Drawings *Until 18 October. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.*

CONTEMPORARY TAPESTRIES at **BELLER GALLERY** 11 Henrietta Place, W.1. 636 8184. Mon. to Fri, 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

OM GALLERY, 72 Fulham Rd., S W 3 (Tues.-Sat.). **TEDDY MILLINGTON DRAKE.**

EXHIBITION OF OSKAR KOKOSCHKA. Last week. Weekdays 2-6, Saturdays 11-1. 2 Lambolle Road, N.W.3. 794 4347.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY Fine Early English Watercolours 8 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. **LOUIS LE BROCQUY.** Recent paintings.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). South Bank, S.E.1. **BRITISH PAINTING '74.** A mixed exhibition organised by Andrew Forge. 26 Sept.-17 Nov. Weekdays 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Admission 30p. 10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Fri.

ART EXHIBITIONS

KAPLAN GALLERY, 6 Duke Street, St James's, S.W.1. An Exhibition of paintings by **ERNEST CHEVALIER** (1862-1917). Daily 10-6, Sats. 10-1.

KENWOOD. The Iveagh Bequest, Hampstead Lane, NW3. **ANTHONY CARO.** Recent table top sculpture. 11 September-20 October. Admission free every day including Sunday morning.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 Kings Road, Chelsea, S.W.3 **JOHN MILNE.** Sculpture and Drawings. Open all day Saturday. Closed Mondays.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD 17-18 Old Bond St., W.1. **EZIO GRIBAUDO** "**LOGOGRIFO**" **EMBOSSED RELIEFS ON PAPER** Daily 10.00-5.30. Sats. 10.00-12.30

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. **XX CENTURY DRAWINGS & WATERCOLOURS** until 22 Oct. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30. Illus. cat. £2.30 post free. Adm. free. Tel: 629 5161.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 01-493 8778. **EVA HESSE.** Sculpture and drawings.

ART EXHIBITIONS

NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Sloane Street, London SW1X 9LU. 01-235 5844. Daily 10-6. Sats 10-1. Opening October 8th. **HENRY INLANDER.**

REDFERN GALLERY **PATRICK PROCKTOR.** New Paintings, Watercolours and Etchings. October 1-31. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-1. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council) Kensington Gardens, W.2: **ART INTO LANDSCAPE.** New ideas for developing Public Spaces for Public Use until Oct. 20, daily 10 to 6. Adm. free

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Broadcasting Saturday

The Who, popular rock group, get the culture treatment as 2nd House, the arts magazine, returns (BBC2 9.10). Thora Hird deals with Billy Liar (ITV 7.30): Dick Emery does his sketches (BBC1 8.0). Upstairs, Downstairs sees a wartime marriage (ITV 9.10). Those South Sea Islanders play rugby (BBC2 7.25).—L.B.

BBC1

9.35 am, Fingerbobs. 9.50, The Aeronauts. 10.15, Tom Sawyer. 10.40, Sounds of Laughter. 11.10, The Virginian. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, Grandstand (12.35, Football focus; 1.00, Boxing from Wembley, highlights: 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, Racing from Haydock Park; 1.30, Preview of Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe; 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, Cirencester Park Horse Trials; 3.45, Rugby: York v Warrington; 4.35, Final Score).

5.05 Star Trek.
5.30 News: Campaign Report.
5.45 Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game.
6.35 Film, Submarine X-1, with James Caan.
8.00 Dick Emery Show.
8.30 The Sound of Petula.
9.00 Liberal Party election broadcast.
9.10 Kojak.
10.00 News.
10.20 Match of the Day.
11.20 Parkinson, with Gene Kelly.
12.20 Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1):

BBC WALES.—9.50-10.15 am. Bewitched. 5.05-5.30 pm. Swn Y Ser. 12.22 am, Weather. **SCOTLAND.**—4.55-5.05 pm, (and 5.40-5.45, 10.20-10.50), Sportsreel. 10.50-11.20, The McCalmans Folk. 12.22 am. Scottish News Headlines. **NORTHERN IRELAND.**—3.05-4.00 pm, Rugby, Ulster v Yorkshire, second half. 4.55-5.05, Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45, Northern Ireland News. 12.22 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

SCOTTISH

9.35 am, Anna and the King. 10.00 Gilbert and Sullivan: HMS Pinafore. 10.55, Film: The Lions are Free, with Bill Travers. 12.00, London. 5.20 pm, Cartoon. 5.30, The Persuaders. 6.30, London. 7.30, Film: Hondo and the Apaches, with Ralph Taeger, Michael Rennie, Robert Taylor. 9.00, London 10.30, Late Call. 10.35-12.30 am, Film: The Man from Laramie, with James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp, Alex Nicol.

ULSTER

10.20 am, Talking Hands. 10.35, Skippy. 11.00, Sesame Street. 12.00, London. 5.20 pm, Sportscast. 5.50, Cartoon. 6.00, Sale of the Century. 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, New Faces. 8.00, The Odd Couple. 8.30, Frank Carson. 9.00, London 10.30-12.00, Film: Julie, with Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan, Frank Lovejoy.*

YORKSHIRE

9.05 am, London. 10.00, Film: Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina in Captain Pirate. 11.30, The Geordie Scene. 12.00, London. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Billy Liar. 7.30, Film: Gunsmoke, with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. 9.00, London. 10.30, Barnaby Jones. 11.25-12.20 am, Russell Harty.

BORDER

10.35 am, Tarzan, The Prodigal Puma. 11.30, The Geordie Scene. 12.00, London. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.25, Border Sports Results. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, Film: Gunsmoke, with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot. 9.00, London. 10.30, The Magician. 11.25-11.50, The Adventurer.

ANGLIA

9.00 am, London. 9.55, Felix the Cat. 10.20, Tarzan, Mankiller. 11.20, Cartoons. 11.30, The Geordie Scene. 12.00, London. 5.20 pm, Cartoon. 5.30, Candid Camera. 6.00, New Faces. 7.00, Billy Liar. 7.30, Film, Blackwater Gold, with Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Bradford Dillman. 9.00, London. 10.30, ATV. 11.15, The Brontes of Haworth. 12.10 am, At the End of the Day.

BBC2

7.40 am, Open University:* Changeling. 8.05-8.30, Galois Theory. 8.55, St Peter. 9.20, Electronics. 9.45, Computer Languages. 10.10, Economic Growth. 10.35, Bloomsbury. 11.00, Historical Data. 11.25, Education. 11.50, School and Society. 12.15, Science. 12.40-1.05, Geochemistry. 2.25 pm, Open Door: *The Nite Blues Steel Band* and A Town Divided. 3.00-4.45, Film, Don't Go Near the Water, with Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Anne Francis.

6.00 Man Alive: The Day Trip.
6.50 Look Stranger: The Campbells Came by Rail.
7.15 News.
7.25 Rugby: England (Under 23) v Tonga.
8.05 The Pallisers.
9.00 As BBC 1.
9.10 2nd House: The Who.
10.40 Face the Music.
11.15 News.
11.20-12.55 am, Film. Stopover Tokyo, with Robert Wagner.

* black and white.

ATV

9.15 am, Gardening. 9.45, Play Guitar. 10.10, Tiswas. 11.05, Tarzan: End of the River. 12.00, London. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.30, Sale of the Century. 6.00, London. 7.30, Film, Agent for H.A.R.M., with Mark Richman, Wendell Corey. 9.00, London. 10.30, Aquarius. 11.15-12.40 am, The Name of the Game.

SOUTHERN

9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, The Unguarded Moment. 10.35, Houndcats. 11.00, Weather. 11.05, UFO. 12.00, London. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30 McCloud. 8.55, Cartoon. 9.00, London 10.30, Film, Assignment to Kill, with Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett. 12.15 am, Southern News. 12.20, Weather. Guideline.

GRAMPIAN

11.00 am, Zoom! 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, Cartoon. 5.30, The Odd Couple. 6.00, London. 8.00, Six Million Dollar Man. 9.00, London. 10.30, Film: Hondo and the Apaches, with Ralph Taeger, Kathie Browne, Michael Rennie, Robert Taylor. 12.05 am, Police Surgeon 12.35, Prayers.

TYNE TEES

9.05 am, Happy Riding. 9.35, London 10.00, Film: Captain Pirate 11.30, Geordie Scene. 12.00, London 5.15 pm, Cartoon 5.30, New Faces 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Billy Liar 7.30, Film: Gunsmoke. 9.00, London 10.30, Play: Graceless Go I. 12.00, Epilogue.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am, Gardening. 9.25, Play Guitar. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, Batman. 10.20, London Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Merrie Melodies. 11.30, 45. 12.00, World of Sport. 12.05 pm, Golf, Dunlop Masters Tournament. 12.45, On the Ball. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Six. 1.30, Chepstow. 1.45, Newmarket. 2.00, Chepstow. 2.15, Newmarket. 2.30, Chepstow. 2.55, Newmarket. 3.05, Golf. 3.50, Results, Scores, News. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.

5.10 News.
5.20 Woody Woodpecker.
5.30 The Protectors.
6.00 Candid Camera.
6.30 New Faces.
7.30 Billy Liar.
8.00 Hawaii Five-O.
9.00 Liberal Party election broadcast.
9.10 Upstairs, Downstairs.
10.10 News.
10.30 Film. The Violent Ones (1967), with Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray, Tommy Sands, David Carradine.
12.15 The Man who Found God on the Moon.

HTV

9.05 am, London. 10.00, Sesame Street. 11.00, Orbit. 11.30, The Geordie Scene. 12.00, London. 5.20 pm, Greyhounded Hare. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.40, Film, The Land Unknown, with Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith.* 9.00, London. 10.30, Film, Graceless Go I, with Stanley Baker, Rachel Roberts, Ian McKellen, Peter Sallis, Angharad Rees, Jack Watson. 12.00, No Honestly. 12.30 am, Weather. **HTV CYMRU/WALES.** As HTV except: 7.00-7.30 pm, Sion a Sian.

WESTWARD

9.15 am, ATV. 10.40, Tarzan, The Day the Earth Trembled. 11.25, 45, 11.55, Gus Honeybun. 12.00, London. 5.20 pm, Merrie Melodies. 5.30, New Faces. 6.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, Film, See the Man Run. 9.00, London. 10.30, Aquarius. 11.15, Drive-In. 11.45, Faith for Life.

GRANADA

9.15 am, ATV. 10.05, Film, No Limit, with George Formby. 11.30, 45. 12.00, London. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.30, Candid Camera. 6.00, New Faces. 7.00, Film, Stagecoach, with Alex Cord, Bing Crosby, Ann-Margaret. 9.00, London. 10.30, Russell Harty. 11.15, Night Creatures. 12.40-1.10 am, Kreskin.

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. Bruce Wyndham.† 8.03, Racing Bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Stuart Henry. 12.00, Rosko. 2.00 pm, Who's Who. 3.00, Alan Freeman.† 5.00, David Simmons.† 6.30, In Concert. 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.30, Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, Alan Black.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore. 2.00, News.

† Stereo.

2

5.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester. 12.02 pm, Andy Williams Story.† 1.02, Larry Grayson.† 1.30, Labour Party election broadcast. 1.35-5.55, Sport. 1500m only including Football League. Racing at Newmarket; Rugby at Twickenham; Golf; and International Motor Racing. 6.03, Band. 6.30, *Let's Go Latin.* 7.02 *Roy Castle.* 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Europe 74. 11.02, Ray Moore. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3

8.00 am, News. 8.05, Respighi, Cimarosa arr Benjamin, Mozart, Warlock.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review.† 10.15, Stereo Release.† 11.15, The Young Idea, Haydn, Monteverdi, Bach, Sibelius, Beethoven.† 12.15 pm, Concert, part 1: Chopin.†

1.00, News. 1.05, The Positive World. 1.20, Concert, part 2: Prokofiev.† 2.05, Man of Action: Michael Marland.† 3.15, English Folk Songs. 3.40, Matinée Musicale.† 4.35, Jazz Record Requests.†

5.25, Die Walküre by Wagner from Covent Garden, Act 1.† 6.35, Thomas Mann on Wagner. 7.05, Die Walküre, Act 2.† 8.40, The Necessity of Music. 9.05, Die Walküre, Act 3.† 10.30, Critics' Forum. 11.25, The Positive World. 11.40, Tadeusz Baird Goethe Briefe.† 11.55-12.00, News.

4

6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Sportsdesk. 8.40, Papers. 9.00, News. 9.05, Election Call: Liberals. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekly World. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Destination Downing Street. 11.00, From Our Own Correspondent. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Top of the Form. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, Weekend Woman's Hour. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play, The Harvest of a Quiet Eye. 4.00, News. 4.02, 4th Dimension. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Richard Baker. 8.30, Play, Gold and Burning Daylight. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, A Word in Edgeways. 11.15, Prayers. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore water forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 417 M.

Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio

Lions and lambs

"The way", remarked Omar Khayyam, talking of something else at some other time, "is neither this nor that". Had he been around this week gone by to listen to my radio, he might have been tempted to repeat himself, for the hours have been filled with disembodied voices declaring with sublime conviction that for us electors the way is precisely this. Or that. Or thus. Or t'other. Or here. Or there. Or somewhere. . . . In short chat about the Great Choice Before the Nation has been on all sides and unavoidable: Day does it, Gale does it, even Jimmy Young on Radio 2 does it (and not badly as they go), while the floating—but God knows not buoyant—voter sinks gradually from confusion into vacancy.

What sticks in the memory this electiontide are not so much the major issues, stances and policies, more a picture of the nature of political life—the depth, for example, and inescapability of partisanship. "The lion and the lamb", declared Anthony Crosland, heard on *Election Platform*, "will *not* lie down together", and all the speech that has been booming out of my loudspeaker goes to support him. Oh yes, there is the cry for national unity, but that may be nothing much more than an expected response to apparent national fragmentation; besides, it's always a case of *my* idea of unity, *your* idea of it—a perfect recipe, in fact, for more schism. At the same time, it does sometimes occur to the floating voter—possibly to the lion and the lamb as well—that if they can't lie down, then sooner or later they'll stand up once too often. And what then . . . ?

Partisanship may be unavoidable; voters naive to expect an end to it, but it always goes too far. An earlier *Election Platform* gave us Harold Wilson calling for "those who caused our economic crisis" to "admit their full and total responsibility". No prizes for guessing the identity of "those", one of whom a night or two later was to be heard attempting to persuade his audience that Mr Benn's chief aim in life is to bring British Industry to its knees.

Of course *Election Platform* is an anthology of the day's public speeches and you might object that what is perfectly appropriate when delivered to a sea of upturned faces, can't necessarily be expected to sound too hot on radio. Certainly you might—if every politician were not quite aware that in addressing a live audience he is always addressing the press and broadcasting too: it's reasonable to *assume* that what he says is what he means in public hall and private living room alike. In my living room both orators sounded perfectly demented. "If this sort of stuff", I muttered to myself, "is what the men who govern us (or threaten to) actually believe and think the people—whom they're always yacking on about—are going to swallow, then I wish I were a Dutchman."

Any reaction of this sort is certain, I suppose, to be taken as evidence that broadcasting has kicked the Tribunes of the People in the groin again. No such thing: in its quotes *Election Platform* seems to me as near impartial as they come and if in the process it highlights evident lunacy, then in my view it does a service. Indeed if the Tribunes listened (and viewed too) more than they do, it might occur to them that this same People whose voice they respect when it echoes theirs, is also quite sharp enough to catch them out and—out of no naivete at all—is somewhat brassed off with being so frequently addressed as if Jack were as daft as his master.

I doubt for instance if appeals to the guilty to confess or revelations of a plot against industry would get much of a hearing on *Election Call* where there has been some very keen questioning indeed—though not perhaps quite keen enough for Michael Foot who, when asked why pit productivity was down despite his miners' settlement, threw coal dust in his *questioner's eyes by reminding her* at length of what an excellent settlement it was. She came back strongly but was parried, skilfully and to the admiration, I've no doubt, of listeners on all sides. But with the admiration one registers a feeling that, for reasons really not quite good enough, somebody has been fobbed off.

Perhaps a surfeit of politicking dulls the wits: whatever the reason I have had the greatest difficulty in making out what two of the week's most notable plays were about. Liane Aukin's *Cyril's Symposium* was beautifully written, acted and produced so as to create perfectly the illusion of place and people; all the events and relationships rang true in that slightly heightened fashion which grips hold of the inner eye; I followed it with attention from its beginning to its final crash. But what that final crash may have signified I have no idea, and looking back from it this enigma cast its shadow over the entire play: *I cannot begin to account for Cyril's Symposium* in any way that is not too fanciful or too analytical, yet I wouldn't have missed it.

The same interpretative fog came over me in response to James Saunders's *Bye Bye Blues*: well done, compelling—what it meant I do not know. For different reasons I'm hard put to it to keep up with *Ricochet*, the thriller-serial on Radio 2. Pace is one problem: plots whose complexity almost matches their improbability are spat out in half a dozen lines of frenzied dialogue. That's the style; mind, the convention; one shouldn't gripe. At the same time—last week, was it, or the week before?—I left our hero Michael John O'Shea just about to be pushed from a very high window, and as far as I know he still is . . . It didn't seem worth finding out.

David Wade

Sunday

Cantuar in Chile (BBC1 6.15), a Lancs Grandma Moses (ITV 6.15), a Massachusetts commune (BBC2 6.55) and baboons (BBC2 7.25) make off-beat subjects. Aquarius features the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra (ITV 5.20). The ladies of Henry James *continue* (ITV 10.15). Self-improvers have German (BBC1 10.0 am), ski-ing (ITV 11.0 am) and gardening (BBC1 1.25).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.35, Reportage. 10.00-10.25, Kontakte. 10.30-11.30, The Judges' Service, in Manchester Cathedral. 11.35, Vital Statistics.* 12.00, Use Your Head. 12.25 pm, The Experimenters. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.25, Mr Smith's Gardening Programme. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Ragtime. 2.10, Film: Torrid Zone, with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, Andy Devine.* 3.40, The Great War.* 4.20, The Richest Race in the World. 4.50, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.40, The Long Chase.

6.05 News.
6.15 Anno Domini.
6.55 Songs of Praise, from the Avenue United Reformed Church, Southampton.
7.25 The Brothers.
8.15 Film: Isadora, with Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards, James Fox, Bessie Love.
10.30 News.
10.0 Judy: Impressions of Garland.
11.45 Still in a Class of Their Own. Part 1, Lil Thompson.
12.15 Weather.

* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1):

BBC WALES.—2.10-2.30 pm, Tomorrow's World. 2.30-2.55, Chico and the Man. 2.55-3.50, Rugby highlights, Neath v Llanelli. 3.50-4.20, We Want To Sing. 6.15-6.55, Gwasanaeth Diolchgarwch. 6.55-7.25, Songs of Praise, Penrith. 12.17 am, News of Wales. **SCOTLAND.**—12.25-12.50 pm, Mr Smith's Gardening Programme. 12.50-1.13, Farm Forum. 1.25-1.50, State of *Mind, mental illness, part 1.* 6.55-7.25, Songs of Praise from St Ninian's Roman Catholic Church, Dundee. 12.17 am, Scottish News Headlines. **NORTHERN IRELAND.**—12.17 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

SOUTHERN

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Weather. 11.03, Farm Progress. 11.30, Ski-ing. 12.00, London. 1.30, Arthur of the Britons. 2.00, London. 3.00, The Baron. 3.55, Southern News. 4.00, London. 7.25, My Good Woman. 7.55, Film: Fire Down Below, with Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon. 10.00, London. 11.45, Untamed World. 12.10am, Weather. Guideline.

GRAMPIAN

11.00 am, London. 11.25, Play Guitar. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, The Amazing Chan. 2.10, Scotsport. 3.30, Thrillseekers. 4.00, London. 6.55, Appeal: British Leprosy Relief Association. 7.00, London. 7.55, Film: Walk, Don't Run, with Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton. 10.00, London. 11.45, Prayers.

SCOTTISH

11.00 am, London. 11.30, Play Guitar. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, The Partridge Family. 2.10, Scotsport. 3.25, Children's Cavalcade. 4.00, London. 6.15, That's the Spirit. 6.55, Appeal, British Leprosy Relief Association. 7.00, London. 7.55, Film: Red Line 7000, with James Caan, Laura Devon, Gail Hire. 10.00, London. 11.45, Late Call.

WESTWARD

9.30 am, Play Guitar. 10.00, London. 11.30, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farm and Country News. 1.30, Acres for Profit. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film, The *Late George Apley,* with Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins.* 4.40, ATV. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, The Assassination Bureau, with Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas, Curt Jurgens. 10.10, London. 11.45, Faith for Life.

HTV

9.30 am, Skiing. 10.00, London. 11.00, Preludes. 11.30, The Addams Family.* 12.00, London. 1.05 pm, Farming. 1.30, University Challenge. 2.00, London. 3.00, U.F.O. 4.00, London. 7.25, Billy Liar. 7.55, Film, Tommy Steele and Stanley Baker in Where's Jack? 10.00, London. 11.15, Animate Objects. 11.45, Weather. **HTV CYMRU/WALES.**—As HTV except: 6.15-6.35 pm, As in Adam. 6.35-6.55, Clusern.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University*: Urban Development. 8.05, Science and Belief. 8.30, Alchemist. 8.55, Man-made World. 9.20, Genes. 9.45, Physiology. 10.10, Fourier. 10.35, Incomes Policy. 11.00, Phase Changes. 11.25, Public Administration. 11.50, Predicting Oscillations. 12.15 pm, Mechanics. 12.40-*1.05,* Cast Iron.

5.25 Money Programme.
6.15 News Review.
6.45 The New Beginning.
6.55 Religious America: part 3, Kundalini.
7.25 The World About Us: The Baboons of Gombe.
8.15 Cabaret from London's Talk of the Town: introduced by Kenneth Williams.
9.00 News.
9.05 Holst's The Planets, by the Halle Orchestra.
10.05 Cheri.
10.50 Network: Personal Pursuits, by Magnus Magnusson.
11.20 Open Door: Grapevine, a community sex education project in North London.
12.05-12.10 am, Robert Hardy reads An Otter, by Ted Hughes.

GRANADA

9.30 am, Drive in. 10.00, London. 11.00, Alphabet Soup. 11.30, Ski-ing. 12.00, London. 1.10, The Champions. 2.10, Football. 3.05, Theatre of Stars. 4.00, London. 7.55, Film: Richard Burton and Claire Bloom in The Spy Who Came in from the Cold. 10.00, London. 11.45-12.15, Time to Remember.*

BORDER

3.30 am, Play Guitar. 10.00, London. 11.30, Gardening. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Border Diary. 1.15, Farming. 1.45, Thrillseekers. 2.10, Football. 3.05, London. 7.55, Cartoon. 8.00, Film: Guns at Batasi, with Richard Attenborough, Flora Robson, John Leyton. 10.00-12.00, London.

ANGLIA

9.05 am, Yoga for Health. 9.30, Judo. 10.00, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, The Protectors. 1.35, Weather. 1.40, Farming. 2.10, Football. 3.00, Marcus Welby MD. 4.00, London. 5.20, Cartoons. 5.35, Lassie. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, Operation Crossbow, with Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard, John Mills. 10.00, London. 11.45, Bible for Today.

LONDON WEEKEND

9.35 am, Tomfoolery. 10.00, Service from St Lawrence Church, Northfield. 11.00, Skiing. 11.30, The Osmonds. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Cartoon. 1.30, Joe 90. 2.00, The Big Match. 3.00, The Persuaders. 4.00, The Golden Shot. 4.50, Soldier and Me. 5.20, Aquarius.

6.05 News.
6.15 Private Lives.
6.55 Appeal: L'Arche.
7.00 Songs for Sunday.
7.25 The Top Secret Life of Edgar Briggs.
7.55 Film: Too Many Thieves (1973), with Peter Falk, Britt Ekland.
9.45 Police One Five Extra.
10.00 News.
10.15 Affairs of the Heart.
11.15 Cinema.
11.45 Police Surgeon.
12.15 am, The Man Who Found God on the Moon.

ATV

9.00 am, Farming. 9.30, Citizen's Rights. 10.00, London. 11.30, Drive-in. 12.00, London. 1.10, The Persuaders. 2.10, Star Soccer. 3.00, Film: The House on 92nd Street with William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso.* 4.40, The Golden Shot. 5.35, Soldier and Me. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, The Way West with Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark. 10.00-11.45, London.

ULSTER

11.00 am, London. 11.30, Drive-in 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, ATV. 2.00, London. 3.00, Tarzan: Rendezvous for Revenge. 4.00, London. 7.53, Sports Results. 7.55, Film: Where the Spies Are, with David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. 10.00-11.45, London.

YORKSHIRE

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Drive-in. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Election Calendar. 2.10, Football Special. 3.05, Department S. 4.00, London. 7.55, Film: William Holden and Richard Widmark in Alvarez Kelly. 10.00, London. 11.15, Election Calendar. 11.45-12.15 am, Cinema.

TYNE TEES

9.35 am, Yoga for Health. 10.00, London. 11.00, Gardening. 11.30, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farming. 1.40, Animate Objects. 2.05, Where the Jobs Are. 2.10, Shoot. 3.00, Jason King. 4.00, London. 7.55, Film: Alvarez Kelly. 10.00, London. 11.45, Epilogue.

Radio

1

6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03, Dudley Savage.† 8.03, Gospel Road. 8.32, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00, Dave Lee Travis Request Show. 5.00, Georgie Fame's Top 12. 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.00, Sounds of Sunday. 7.30, Max Jaffa.† 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour.† 9.02, Best Tunes.† 10.02, Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Alan Dell. 2.00 am, News.

† stereo.

2

6.35 am, Radio 1. 10.02, David Jacobs.† 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites. 2.02, Roy Castle. 2.30, Ragtime to Rock 'n' Roll. 3.30, Teddy Johnson. 4.02, Charlie Chester. 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Larry Grayson Show.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Brass and Strings. 10.45, Nordring 74. 11.30, Alan Dell. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3

8.00 am, News. 8.05, Mozart and Handel. 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Grétry, Hummel, Franck, Bridge, Tchaikovsky.† 11.00, Music Weekly.† 11.45, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Britten, Mozart, Haydn.†

1.05 pm, Words: Ronald Fletcher. 1.10, Aldeburgh Festival 1974, part 1: Haydn, William Alwyn.† 2.00, Reading. 2.05, Aldeburgh, part 2: Schubert.† 3.00, Talking About Music.† 3.30, Orfeo, by Monteverdi.† 4.30, Talk. 4.40, Orfeo Acts 3, 4 and 5.† 5.55, A Case for Reincarnation. 6.40, Scarlatti Sonatas.†

7.10, Play: Wandering in Eden, by John Fletcher, with William Eedle, John Rowe.† 9.00, Beecham's Pre-war Mozart. 9.55, Mendelssohn's Piano Music.† 10.25, Concert: Schubert, Schoenberg.† 11.30, News. 11.35-12.15 am, Sounds Interesting.†

4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.20, Sunday. 8.50, Programme news. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.05, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, The Archers. 10.30, Service from Carlsdon Methodist Church, Coventry. 11.10, Appeal: C.A.R.E. 11.15, Motoring and the Motorist. 11.45, From the Grass Roots. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, The World This Weekend. 2.00, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Play: Eugenie Grandet. 4.00, News. 4.02, Talking About Antiques. 4.30, The Living World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, *Down Your Way.* 5.55, Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, If You Think You've Got Problems . . . 7.00, News. 7.02, Frank Muir Goes Into . . . Heroism. 7.30, For all Seasons: meditation—What is its value? 8.00, Wolf-Ferrari, Grieg, Sibelius. 9.00, News. 9.03, Sword of Honour. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, Our King Went Forth to Normandy: Edmund Knight and the archer who followed Henry V into battle. 11.00, Epilogue. 11.15-11.35, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore Waters Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station, 97.3 VHF, 417 M.

Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

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SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

Director: John Denison CBE. Tickets: 928 3191. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002 – For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2872. Postal applications must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sun. 6 Oct. 3.15 p.m.	VIENNA BOYS CHOIR Gerald Trabesinger Anglo-Austrian Music Society Ltd. Victor Hochhauser	Sacred and secular music including works by da Croce, di Lasso, Vivaldi, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Heiller; Viennese Lieder; Austrian Folksongs; Johann Strauss waltzes and polkas. One-act comic opera in full costume—The Primadonna. £3.75, £2.25, £1.75, £1.25, 75p, 50p
Sun. 6 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC Walter Weller Horacio Gutierrez London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd.	Dukas ...... The Sorcerer's Apprentice Rachmaninov .. Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor Debussy .... La Mer £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p
[illegible] 8 [illegible]	LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC Zubin Mehta Isaac Stern Harold Holt Ltd.	Gerhard Samuel .... Requiem for Survivors (British Premiere) Brahms .... Violin Concerto in D Strauss .... Ein Heldenleben Please note change of programme £4.00, £3.25, £2.50, £2.20, £1.65.
[illegible] 8 Oct. 8 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA Riccardo Muti Peter Frankl New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	Hindemith .. Music for strings and brass Beethoven .. Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Schumann .. Symphony No. 2 £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p
[illegible] 5.55 p.m.	ORGAN RECITAL NICOLAS KYNASTON Royal Festival Hall	Bach Concerto No. 4, BWV 595; Chorale Prelude, BWV 682; Prelude & Fugue, BWV 545; Mozart Fantasia, K.594; Downes Paraphrase No. 3 on O Filii et Filiae; Germani Toccata, Op. 12; Reger Prelude & Fugue, Op. 56, No. 2; Widor Finale (Symphony No. 8). 50p (inc. programme) Season tickets for the recitals in October and November: £2.50.
Wed. 9 Oct. 8 p.m.	BBC SYMPHONY Sir Charles Groves Murray Perahia British Broadcasting Corporation	Webern .... Passacaglia, Op. 1 Mozart ...... Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor, K.466 Bruckner .... Symphony No. 6 in A (Please note change of conductor) £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p
Thu. 10 Oct. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC Walter Weller Garrick Ohlsson London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd.	Beethoven .... Overture, Leonora No. 3 Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Dukas ...... Symphony in C (Please note change of soloist) £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p
Fri. 11 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	Concert Performance of Verdi's Opera ATTILA sung in Italian Denny Dayviss	RITA HUNTER JUSTINO DIAZ EVAN EDWARDS FRANCISCO ORTIZ London Symphony Orchestra Ambrosian Singers Conductor: ANTON GUADAGNO £5.00, £4.00, £3.00, £2.00.
Sat. 12 Oct. 8 p.m.	SCHWARZKOPF Geoffrey Parsons Philharmonia Concert Society Ltd.	Lieder by Schubert Schumann Wolf £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p, 50p
Sun. 13 Oct. 3.15 p.m.	PIANO RECITAL FOU TS'ONG Ibbs & Tillett	The Last Years of Chopin Recital to mark the 125th anniversary of his death. 2 Nocturnes, Op. 62; 3 Waltzes, Op. 64; Berceuse, Op. 57; Sonata, Op. 58; Barcarolle, Op. 60; 3 Mazurkas, Op. 59; 3 Mazurkas, Op. 63; Polonaise Fantaisie, Op 61; Mazurka, Op. 68 No. 4 (the last composition Chopin wrote) £2.00, £1.60, £1.10, 85p, 55p
Sun. 13 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Arvid Yansons Erich Gruenberg Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd.	Prokofiev .. Suite, Romeo & Juliet Khachaturian . Violin Concerto Berlioz ...... Symphonie Fantastique £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p
Tue. 15 Oct. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Arvid Yansons Peter Katin Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd.	Wagner .... Prelude to Acts I & III Lohengrin Chopin ...... Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor Tchaikovsky .. Manfred Symphony £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p
Wed. 16 Oct. 5.55 p.m.	ORGAN RECITAL FRANCIS JACKSON Royal Festival Hall	Bach ...... Prelude & Fugue in E minor, BWV 548. Stanford .... Fantasia & Toccata Ridout .... Passacaglia Bairstow .... Sonata in E flat Bach ...... Prelude & Fugue in G, BWV 541. 50p (inc. programme) Season tickets for the recitals in October and November: £2.50.
Wed. 16 Oct. 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech Miriam Fried Haydn-Mozart Society	Haydn ...... Symphony No. 102 in B flat. Mendelssohn . Violin Concerto in E minor Beethoven .. Romance in F Mozart ...... Symphony No. 39 in E flat £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.05, 85p, 65p
Thurs. 17 Oct. 8 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Andrew Davis Gillian Weir Csaba Erdelyi New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	Debussy .... *Nocturnes* Poulenc .... Concerto in G minor for organ, strings and timpani. Berlioz ...... Harold in Italy £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 5 October 7.45 p.m.	AN EVENING OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA CODA CHORUS Marcus Dods (cond.) C. Glover, C. Male, E. Bohan, J. Lawrenson. Excerpts from Mikado, Gondoliers, Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance. £2.00, £1.60 only. Raymond Gubbay
Sunday 6 October 3 p.m.	DANIEL WAYENBERG Piano Recital Brahms Acht Klavierstücke, Op. 76; Bartók Suite für Klavier, Op. 14 (1916); Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition £1.30, £1.10, 90p, 70p, 50p Helen Anderson Music Management
Sunday 6 October 7.15 p.m.	PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA PETR SKVOR (director) Mozart Symphony No. 38 in D (Prague); Bach Concerto for violin and oboe in D minor; Janáček Suite for strings; *Haydn Symphony* No. 101 in D (Clock) £2.20, £1.65, £1.10, 85p, 55p Victor Hochhauser Ltd.
Monday 7 October 7.45 p.m.	VESUVIUS ENSEMBLE Prokofiev Overture on Jewish Themes; Mozart Flute Quartet in C, K.285b; Stravinsky Septet; Beethoven Septet in E flat, Op. 20 £1.50, £1.25, £1.05, 85p, 60p Clarion Concert Agency Ltd.
Tuesday 8 October 7.45 p.m.	GABRIELI QUARTET Shostakovich Quartet in F, Op. 73; Mozart Quartet in C, K.465; Mendelssohn Quartet in E minor, Op. 44 No. 2. £1.65, £1.30, £1.10, 85p, 50p Harold Holt Ltd.
Wednesday 9 October 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Raymond Leppard (cond.) Felicity Lott, Judith Jeffrey, Neil Mackie, Richard Jackson, Raphael Wallfisch, Richard Markham. Schubert Symphony No. 5; Schumann Cello Concerto and works by Rawsthorne & Milhaud £1.80, £1.60, £1.20, 80p. E.C.O. Ltd.
Friday 11 October 7.45 p.m.	LONDON SINFONIETTA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Elgar Howarth (cond.) Karen Phillips (viola), Bartók 3 Village Scenes; Dalby Cancionera Para Una Mariposa; Bedford Jack of Shadows*; Musgrave Space Play (*1st perf.); Janáček Ricadla £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 55p Sinfonietta Productions
Saturday 12 October 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR PHILOMUSICA OF LONDON Donald Cashmore (Cond.) Sandra Wilkes, Barbara Robotham, John Carol Case. Vaughan Williams 5 Tudor Portraits; Dona Nobis Pacem. £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 85p. City of London Choir
Sunday 13 October 3 p.m.	HOLMES PIANO TRIO Haydn Trio in G Hob. XXV (Gypsy Rondo); Smetana Trio in G minor Op. 15 Schubert Trio in B flat, D.898. £1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p. Ibbs & Tillett
Sunday 13 October 7.15 p.m.	Great Musicians of India RAM NARAYAN (sarangi) Suresh Talwalkar (tabla). £1.50, £1.20, 90p. Michael Jeans Concert Direction
Tuesday 15 October 7.45 p.m.	GABRIELI QUARTET with OLGA HEGEDUS Haydn Quartet in D minor, Op. 76 No. 2; Turina L'Oracion del torero; Schubert Quintet in C, D.956 £1.55, £1.30, £1.10, 85p, 50p. Harold Holt Ltd.
Wednesday 16 October 7.45 p.m.	PARK LANE MUSIC PLAYERS Roger Norrington, Edwin Roxburgh (Conds.) John Davis, Richard Lewis. Works by Monteverdi, Gabrieli, Maderna, Wagner, Vivaldi, Judith Weir, Messiaen. £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 80p, 60p Park Lane Group
Thursday 17 October 7.45 p.m.	MURRAY PERAHIA Piano Recital *Haydn Sonata in C; Schumann Kreisleriana*, Op. 16, Chopin Preludes, Op. 28 £1.65, £1.30, £1.10, 85p, 50p. Harold Holt Ltd.
Friday 18 October 7.45 p.m.	CHANTICLEER ORCHESTRA Ruth Gipps (Cond.) J. Porcas, R. Magill. Mozart Symphony No. 32; Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2; Françaix L'Horloge de Flore; Gipps Cringlemire Garden for strings; Kodály Dances of Galanta. £1.75, £1.25, £1.00, 70p. Basil Douglas Ltd.

PURCELL ROOM

Today 5 October 7.30 p.m.	THE ESTERHAZY BARYTON TRIO (Riki Gerardy Baryton, Csaba Erdelyi Viola, Jonathan Williams Cello) Haydn Trios Nos. 117, 44, 124, 113, 116. Beethoven Duo for viola & cello etc. £1.00, 80p, 60p, 40p. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Sunday 6 October 7 p.m.	CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET Haydn Quartet in B flat, Op. 76 No. 4 (Sunrise); Bartok Quartet No. 1 in A minor; Beethoven Quartet in E minor, Op. 59 No. 2 (Rasumovsky). £1.50, £1.10, 85p, 60p. Basil Douglas Ltd.
Monday 7 October 7.30 p.m.	LEONARD FRIEDMAN (Violin) JULIAN DAWSON (Piano) Forbes Antiphony (1st London perf.); Harper Solos 1 & 3 (1st London perf.); Dorward Scena; Mendelssohn Sonata in F minor, Op. 4; Grieg Sonata in G Op. 13. £1.00, 75p, 50p. H. Anderson Music Mgt.
Tuesday 8 October 7.30 p.m.	YU CHUN YEE Piano Recital Chopin Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49 · Berceuse in D flat, Op 57; Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39; Tcherepnin 5 Concert Studies, Op. 52; Debussy Preludes, Book II. £1.20, 90p, 60p Ibbs & Tillett
Wednesday 9 October 7.30 p.m.	DENNIS NESBITT (cello), STUART ALLEN (clarinet), THOMAS McINTOSH (piano), ANNE COLLIS (percussion). Dodgson Concertino for percussion & piano (1st London perf.). Works by Beethoven & Brahms. Ras Retrospective. 80p, 60p, 45p. Minstrel Productions Ltd.
Thursday 10 October 7.30 p.m.	MARILYN HILL SMITH (sop.), HEATHER SLADE (harps.), Richard True (accomp.) Bach Toccata, BWV 914; Scarlatti Sonatas; Mozart, Debussy, Chausson, Brahms, Strauss etc. Songs & Lieder; Liszt Metamorphosis for harpsichord (1st perf.). 75p, 50p, 40p Worshipful Company of Musicians
Friday 11 October 7.30 p.m.	TAKAHIRO SONODA Piano Recital Bach Chromatic Fantasy & Fugue in D minor; Schumann Sonata in F sharp minor, Op. 11; Beethoven Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli, Op. 120. 80p, 60p, 45p, 30p. New Era International Concerts Ltd.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER and the ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY present
ONLY APPEARANCES THIS SEASON
TOMORROW AFTERNOON at 3.15
and SATURDAY, 19 OCTOBER at 8.00 p.m.

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR

in TWO different programmes of Sacred and secular music including works by PALESTRINA, BUXTEHUDE, HAYDN, MOZART, SCHUBERT, Viennese Lieder, Austrian Folksong, Johann Strauss Waltzes & ONE-ACT COMIC OPERA 'THE PRIMADONNA' (in full costume)
50p, 75p, £1.25, £1.75, £2.25, £3.75 (01-928 3191) & Agents

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC

Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA

ISAAC STERN: violin

GERHARD SAMUEL 'Requiem for Survivors' (British Premiere)
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben
(Please note change of programme)
MONDAY NEXT at 8 p.m.
For details see under 'South Bank Concert Halls' column
Management: HAROLD HOLT Ltd.

NEW JAPAN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Conductor: SEIJI OZAWA

STRAUSS: Don Quixote (*please note change of work*)
TAKEMITSU: Three Spaces (Ten, Chi, Jin) for the Orchestra (British Premiere of Creation for the United Nations)
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5
FRIDAY, 1st NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.
Tickets: 65p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Presented by HAROLD HOLT LIMITED

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

GABRIELI QUARTET

TUESDAY, 8th OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.

SHOSTAKOVICH:	Quartet in F, Op.73
MOZART:	Quartet in C, K.465
MENDELSSOHN	Quartet in E minor, Op. 44 No. 2

The Quartet will also give concerts on:
TUESDAY, 15th OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
Haydn, Turina, Schubert Quintet in C (with Olga Hegedus).
TUESDAY, 22nd OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
Beethoven, Tippett, Dvorak
Tickets for all concerts: 50p, 85p, £1.10, £1.30, £1.65 from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Presented by HAROLD HOLT LIMITED

NEXT MONDAY, 7th OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.

VESUVIUS ENSEMBLE

William Bennett flute, Neil Black oboe, Thea King clarinet, Roger Birnstingl bassoon, Anthony Halstead horn, Susan Bradshaw piano, David Corkhill percussion, John Tunnell violin, Brian Hawkins viola, Charles Tunnell cello, John Gray bass.

10th Anniversary Concerts

For details see 'South Bank Concert Halls' column

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th at 7.45 p.m.

English Chamber Orchestra

RAYMOND LEPPARD
Full details under South Bank Concert Halls.

OCTOBER 11th at 7.45 p.m.

London Sinfonietta

TWO WORLD PREMIERES of works by BEDFORD and MUSGRAVE
and works by BARTOK, DALBY and JANACEK
For details see under 'South Bank Concert Halls' panel.

Great Musicians of India

RAM NARAYAN sarangi

SURESH TALWALKAR tabla
SUNDAY, 13 OCTOBER at 7.15 p.m.
Tickets: £1.50, £1.20, 90p from Box Office (928 3191) & Agents
Presented by Michael Jeans Concert Direction.

SATURDAY 19 OCTOBER at 7.45

CANTORES IN ECCLESIA

Director: MICHAEL HOWARD
10th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
with MARGARET PHILLIPS organ
Music by Brahms, Bruckner, Tallis, Bach, Liszt, Palestrina, Byrd, Hindemith, Maxwell Davies, Messiaen.
£1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p, 60p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Concert Management: Ann Manly.

THURSDAY, 24 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.

MALCOLM BINNS

Recital on

early pianos from the Colt Collection

Clementi Upright Grand, 1816. Works by CLEMENTI
Tomkison Grand, 1821. (This instrument was originally in the Brighton Pavilion and is inscribed "For the King, May, 1821".) Works by CRAMER and FIELD
Erard Grand, 1868. Works by SAINT-SAENS, FAURE and LISZT
£1.20, £1.00, 80p, 50p from Box Office (01-928 3191) Agents & IBBS & TILLETT (Mon.-Fri.) 122-124 Wigmore Street, W1H 0AX (01-935 8418)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th at 7.45 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

GUIDO AJMONE-MARSAN
CARL PINI CHARLES TUNNELL
NEIL BLACK MARTIN GATT
JC Bach Symphony for Double Orchestra, Haydn Sinfonia Concertante in Bb major
Halstead Divertimento Serioso, Schubert Symphony No 2 in Bb major
Tickets £1.80, £1.60, £1.20, 80p from Box Office and usual agents

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JULIANA MARKOVA

piano

BACH:	Partita No. 1 in B flat
SCRIABIN:	Preludes and Etudes
BEETHOVEN:	'Appassionata' Sonata
STRAVINSKY:	Petrushka

THURSDAY, 31st OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
Tickets: 50p, 80p, £1.00, £1.20, £1.45 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Presented by HAROLD HOLT LIMITED

PURCELL ROOM

Monday 14 October 8 p.m.	NELL HALL Soprano JOHN FRASER piano Wolf: 5 Songs from the Spanisches Liederbuch Poulenc: Trois chansons de F. Garcia-Lorca Montsalvatge: Cinco canciones negras. Works by Falla, Tchaikovsky, Chabrier & Negro Spirituals. £1.10, 85p, 65p. Ibbs & Tillett
Tuesday 15 October 7.30 p.m.	OPHIRA ALOUFY harpsichord Thomas Arne: Sonata in A; J. S. Bach: Partita No. 6 in E minor, BWV 830 Alexander Voormolen: Suite de clavecin (1921) D. Scarlatti: 8 Sonatas £1.10, 85p, 65p Ibbs & Tillett
Wednesday 16 October 7.30 p.m.	ARIOSO TRIO OF LONDON (Evelyn Barbirolli oboe, Valda Aveling harpsichord, Dennis Nesbitt viola da gamba & baroque cello) Sonatas & Trios by Telemann, Handel, Bach, Antonii, Flackton, Clementi. £1.10, 85p, 55p. Ibbs & Tillett

Anglo-Austrian Music Society in association with the Austrian Institute presents
THURSDAY, 17th OCTOBER at 7.30

HEINRICH SCHIFF cello

NORMAN SHETLER piano

Brahms, Fauré, Stravinsky, Rands
Tickets: £1.25, 75p, 50p from Box Office (01-928 3191) and Agents.

Ken Campbell: a thicker mix

"It suddenly seemed a good idea to come back into a proper theatre for a bit", says Ken Campbell, who is playing the part of a writer in his own play *The Great Caper*, now previewing at the Royal Court. His *previous play was called Jack Sheppard* when it was done at Bolton. After receiving another production at Stoke-on-Trent it came to the Mermaid in 1969 under the title *Anything You Say Will Be Twisted.* In between he has been working happily with his Roadshow.

"The whole of *Jack Sheppard* came about through Lindsay Anderson coming by mistake to see a show at Stoke that I was in *She Stoops to Conquer* when I was playing Tony Lumpkin. We travelled back on the train together, and he'd been quite impressed. Actually the secret *of it was I hadn't got around* to learning my lines properly, so I was more alive than anyone else in the play. So he said 'You ought to be in Brecht', and he explained what Brecht really was, and it sounded incredible. So a year later I was in Bolton, but without this play that I said I would write, although it was out in the brochure. I had written a play, but I said 'The only thing is, it's awful. I do beg you not to do it.' They said 'We've got to do something called *Jack Sheppard* because it's in the programme. You direct it. Just direct something.' So I went into rehearsal with this script, and I said 'I know what I'll do: I'll write Lindsay Anderson's Brecht play.' And I did, bit by bit. Before the end of the second week I'd written it and we were running.

"It was a very quick way of getting things done because people were there when it was organized. So when Lindsay Anderson saw it at the Mermaid I said 'Is that what you meant?' He said 'No. It's quite good, though.' So they asked me to go and direct at the Court. I directed Frank Norman's *Inside Out*. It got on, *but I got into very heavy water* with it. You're under tremendous pressure. You've got to be really a dedicated director, and much harder than I was. I didn't enjoy it at all. More offers of directing were coming in but I thought 'It's just not the life at all'.

"Then suddenly someone had given Bolton 500 quid to get a small group together that went round pubs and working men's clubs spreading the good name of the Octagon Theatre, and I was asked if I wanted to run it. So that began. The second show, which has never stopped running, was called *An Evening with Sylveste McCoy, the Human Bomb.* It was just a succession of ridiculous stuff. We decided to do a show that was badly directed, appallingly acted, and had no literary merit whatsoever, containing no notion of any interest to anyone. Yet it had to be the Night of Nights. It's very interesting when you get past good acting. People become exhibits. It got the most rave reviews in Munich and it's in America now, touring round in some mutated form.

"I've always been a collector of oddity and weird stuff. Cranks are always more interesting to me than proper teachers and learned folk. When I did the *first Roadshow that was one of* the ideas of it—that we had the excuse to go and meet a lot of cranks and get people's extraordinary stories off them and things like that. *The Great Caper* all came about like this. We took the Roadshow to the Israel Festival for a week the summer before last, and on the last day we were there, I was looking over the sea at Tel Aviv and suddenly I thought of a whole plot line, which certainly doesn't happen every day, like the whole thing in one BANG!

"It's based on this little guy *in the Roadshow. He's a very* good little performer and he's now happily married with a kid, but he's very short and at that time he wasn't having great success. And I got the idea for this plot line whereby he signs on with the computer dateline thing to get something going, and once that begins he starts to get fussy. These weren't any good. So he went to the man who ran it, who's an expert on crumpet movement throughout the world and he found that the Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, was the place, and that he was to go there for 21 days and sit there and wait for the perfect woman to come along, so many hours per day, single-mindedly. On the eighteenth day he found her, but as soon as he realized it, she fell under a bus.

"I thought it was a film script, so I played around with it and did trial scenes. The turning point came one night with the suspicion that the woman *didn't* fall under a bus. I had this feeling that it wasn't really an idea that I'd thought of—or maybe this is what ideas are—but it was like being told a story. It had nothing to do with any process of looking for it. Like when the idea was coming I think I said 'And she fell under a bus', and if I hadn't got so clever, something else could have been the thing. And I thought 'What is that?' The only thing really that could have happened is that she disappeared. The truth of it, the fact that people can vanish I do at this moment believe. In fact I believe it so much I think *I* might go."

The decision to let the woman dematerialize led straight to the idea of writing a play instead of a film script. "I decided that since I wasn't a film-maker I really couldn't get everything I wanted into the film. I'd always thinks that it hadn't been said unless someone *said* it. I then decided the whole thing was really a much thicker mix. I decided just to write it from inside and to be pretty uncaring about known structure and form. Because in any case most plays bore me, so it would be a bit pointless following their great shapes and forms and notions of how to do it. It's a sort of investigation, really. Everybody's investigating everything the whole time, and you find you're investigating how to write it as well. In any case, 99 per cent of plays are written about recognizable people who are generally not seen at their height. There's a wave of ordinariness, greyness. I thought it would be interesting to see special people at their most special times."

Ronald Hayman

Ann Peebles
The Rainbow Room

Philip Norman

Applause in this sybaritic cafeteria is always a little suspect, being related to how far the performer can corroborate the Biba audience's good opinion of itself. Thus when Ann Peebles, on the strength of her record "I can't stand the rain", appeared dressed after the fashion of the Cisco Kid and holding aloft a plastic umbrella, what else could be expected other than the orgiastic clapping which was procured? The Rock audience has always been noted for its keen sense of humour.

"I can't stand the rain" was the soliloquy of a peculiar voice—indeed, a broken and demented voice—which owed its effect to an orchestration artfully subdued. On stage, however, Ann Peebles characterizes herself as a straight, pounding Soul shouter from the lineage of Otis Reading and, especially, of Sam and Dave, whose wonderful "Hold on, I'm comin'" happened to be played on record in the moments before her advent. For Miss Peebles it proved a disadvantageous comparison. Those early Memphis songs offered the same underfelt bass-guitar, the same simple *parallelograms of trumpet* and brass; but there was always some curvaceous inner trickery with guitars to make the difference between sleeping and waking.

No Steve Cropper guitar solo exists, alas, to fortify Ann Peebles. She has been furnished with musicians of the most literal and maladroit kind who at times, on Thursday night, appeared to be in a genuine *quandry as to which of* her songs they were intended to be playing. These musicians have been provided at short notice. I am afraid I do not regard this as a particularly good excuse.

Musicians apart, the Thursday performance, at the centre of its arm-waving, hair-shaking ovation, was a curiously somnambulistic experience. We started with the finale; by her second chilly number Miss Peebles felt that she could already indulge in that spoken recitative—that "I want all of you to clap yo' hands"—which is so dearly beloved of all insecure vocalists. For her last song she sang the same one as her first. It was rapturously greeted. On the other hand, a curly-headed man beside me picked up his bread roll and hurled it towards the stage as far as it would go. I suspect that in Ann Peebles somebody has got hold of an eccentric and is attempting to manufacture a superstar, against all the evidence. Alternatively, she may yet blossom. I would rather that she blossomed. I hope she will make a better appearance next week at the Oxford Street 100 Club, where she will be less *susceptible to the demons of* narcissism.

Albert Herring
Sadler's Wells

William Mann

It always seems curious that, of all Benjamin Britten's operas, *Albert Herring* is the one preferred by German operagoers: is this not the most localized, almost parish-pump, in atmosphere and appeal of them? The *English* Opera Group's productions in the past have drawn virtue from the intimate Suffolk village setting. This year's new one, by David Williams, seems less tied to the locality of the opera's birth and action, perhaps because Alan Barlow's spare but attractive settings are all backed by a high, decidedly tropical, fence of coconut matting.

The characters have necessarily changed since we first met them at Glyndebourne in the summer of *1947*: the Loxford establishment, for example, were not so remote from the generation then in charge but by now they are pure comic fiction.

Lady Billows, in particular, is never quite the complete, appalling village autocrat that Joan Cross, her first impersonator made her—though I have seen many admirable Lady Billowses since then. One of them is certainly Pauline Tinsley who takes the part in the EOG production currently to be seen in Rosebery Avenue.

She sings the music with easy authority, and a good deal of musical subtlety that is deducible from the notes rather than the (unimaginative, inflexible) character itself; she looks magnificent, regally condescending at the May Day Feast, a fearsome vessel of wrath in the final scene—yet at her first appearance she is too amiable and too amusing in her domineering exhibitionism. She is playing a part rather than taking over a real personality.

Anthony Rolfe Johnson, on the other hand, gives us an Albert without a trace of exaggeration or romantic posturing: a sullen, repressed, but otherwise perfectly promising teenager, a characterization only possible now—he is Sid the butcher boy with masking tape over his natural high spirits.

Mr Rolfe Johnson sings the part with great intelligence and musicality: it suits his pleasing voice as ideally as Lensky (at Southampton last week) did not. Sid (Thomas Allen) and Nancy (Kathleen Smales) are delightfully portrayed: nowadays, of course, they appear much less dashing than in 1947, let alone 1900. Anne Collins's Mum is a lovely study in hypocrisy.

It is a strong cast (the Threnody beautifully done) smartly conducted by David Shaw and nicely produced by Mr William. At future performances I hope Albert will not leave the gas tap turned on: and shouldn't Officer Budd take the photograph, even in his excitement?

Guide to ragtime

"There are ragtime freaks who would have you believe that ragtime is indeed quite complex, perhaps more significant than the stodgy old Beethoven sonatas. This is not so. Scott *Joplin's rags are* full of naive harmonizations, simple-assed bass progressions, mock-important interludes and 19th century salon cliché. That they are any good at all is attributable to the lyric gift of Joplin, for his song survives all the above-mentioned faults and many more."

So writes pianist Dick Wellstood, and his exasperation is understandable. Ever since Joshua Rifkin made his two best-selling LPs of Joplin rags, and "The Sting" swamped the radio waves with echoes of the-ragtime-from-the-film, we have been deluged with scholarly overkill and rapidly pressed ragtime LPs designed to catch the revival while it lasts. All will be unobtainable in a couple of years, and a few are worth getting, so here *is* a short subjective guide to the present growth market for anyone newly fascinated by the sound of true piano ragtime.

The Rifkin records on Nonesuch (H-71248 and H-71264, £1.62) are still as good an advertisement as Joplin is likely to get. Eyebrows have been raised over the concert hall approach but this lies mostly in the presentation and packaging. (Rifkin *told* me *when* I met *him* that this was a deliberate ploy by the record company to appeal to the slightly snobbish element in American audiences. It worked, too.) He extracts as much lyricism from the rags as can be found there—occasionally too much—yet also stresses the raggy, jazzy side of the pieces wherever possible. Add to that the richest and fullest recording quality I have ever heard given to a solo piano, and Rifkin is hard to beat.

Certainly he is way ahead of Keith Nichols's playing on One Up (OU 2035, £1.47) which is mainly energetic but slapdash on the classic rags and only comes to life on the showier pieces. Ann Charters's Joplin collection on Sonet (SNTF 631, £2.45) is chiefly notable for having been recorded in the 1950s and, sad to say, Scott Joplin's own performances on piano roll have much more historical than musical value. Nor can I tip any of the band versions of ragtime I have heard, the Son-of-Sting albums, except the first LP by Gunther Schuller and the New England Conservatory Ensemble (EMD 5503, £1.91) which has genuine fizz and sparkle. (His second LP is greyly inferior.)

So who *does* give Rifkin a run for your money? Oddly, the record industry has done far better when it has ventured outside the limited repertoire of Joplin's own work. There are two good LPs of piano rags by Joseph Lamb, the only outstanding white ragtime writer. John Jensen's on the imported Genesis label (GS 1045, £2.40) is slightly preferable to Milton Kaye's on London (HSU 5010, £1.72) if only because Kaye lapses now and then into concert stage tricks and is never quite without echo, but the numbers chosen hardly overlap at all and both LPs are worthwhile. Biograph have issued a fascinating LP of 1920s and 1930s ragtime recordings which chart some of its sideshoots and its final decadent flowering as an exhibitionist display music in the hands of men like Zez Confrey (12047, £2.40). And there is belated recognition for Eubie Blake as one of the original rag pianists who is still, incredibly, playing well at the age of over 90. He mixes his storming rags with a few songs and ballads (he wrote "Memories of You" and "I'm Wild about Harry" among others) but all his LPs on CBS (S 68250, double-volume £4.99) and London (SH 8463 and 8474, £2.26) are worth getting.

Yet for me the only serious rival to Rifkin is his friend and colleague William Bolcom, whose LP *Heliotrope Bouquet* on Nonesuch (H-71257, £1.62) is the ideal ragtime anthology and perfect introduction to the music. Not only does he interpret all his six earlier composers with faultless intuition, he also includes three very fine rags written by himself. One is a good joke, the other two are genuinely creative extensions of a museum-bound tradition—so much so that one of them, the haunting slow "Gracious Ghost", was used superbly as the main musical theme in Stoppard's *Travesties* at the Aldwych.

The true child of ragtime, of course, was not "The Sting's" Oscar or Zez Confrey's finger-dazzling, but the jazz style known as stride piano, of whom the most famous exponent was Fats Waller and the best was James P. Johnson. Will stride ever reap its own revival? Doubtful; no one could ever play a Johnson number like Johnson. But if stride does hit the headlines again, Dick Wellstood's name should be seen in big print. *From Ragtime On* (Chiaroscuro 109, £3.50) is a stunning collection of solo piano performances ranging through the history of two-handed jazz piano, from ragtime through stride verging on modern, which is where the two-handed tradition *dried* up. It also boasts the funniest sleeve notes I've ever read by anyone, let alone by the artist himself.

Miles Kington

Four Paris concerts by 'Ircam'

The first public performances presented by the recently formed Ircam (Institut de Recherche et de Coordination Acoustique-Musique) will be given at this year's Paris Autumn Festival.

On October 19, 20, 21 and 23, there will be concerts each evening in which Pierre Boulez (a director of Ircam), Luciano Berio, Binko Globokar and Jean-Claude Risset will take part.

von Stroheim and La Grande Illusion

Continued from page 8

that the population, migrating towards the cathedrals in the big cities, began the steady exodus from country to town; and those modest sanctuaries, bereft of their intended function, were used as barns and stables.

Koch and I drove back from the south through the lovely Beaujolais country. He asked me to make a detour to look at a statue in a Roman church. We pulled up outside a dreary little chapel freshly reroofed with the glaring red of mass-produced tiles. Koch was thinking of nothing but his statue. He marched in, and finding his way amid pews and pulpit went unhesitatingly up to a statue of St Joseph carrying a lamb in his arms. I was then treated to the lecture I had been hoping for. It was altogether fascinating, and for more than an hour I lived in the shadow of Anne de Beaujeu. But what had most impressed me was the certainty with which Koch had found the statue, which he had never before set eyes on.

For a brief period in his life, Koch had been principal of a nursery school. To see that respectable gentleman down on his knees, helping his young pupils to build a clay fortress, was a surprising sight. He maintained that this game was more stimulating to the mind of a five-year-old child than any amount of manufactured toys. He explained the use of the moats and towers, and then, lying on his stomach, he launched an attack of toy soldiers. When the attack was defeated by pain he took advantage of the circumstances to declare his belief in the influence of weather on earthly affairs.

On another occasion I watched him explaining the formation of valleys in mountainous country with the help of watering-cans of which the contents were poured over a heap of sand. That sand-heap played a large part in his method of teaching. Koch was a universal spirit, something like the eighteenth-century philosophers. He was a friend of Bertold Brecht, and it was through him that I had the privilege of knowing that remarkable poet, artist in logic and masterly organizer. The *Dreigrösschen Oper* has just opened with great success in Berlin.

My meetings with Brecht often took place in my home in Meudon, which provided him with a perfect setting. The house had been built on the remains of a convent destroyed during the Revolution. Brecht would come accompanied by his secretary, a young Berlin woman who brought with her, not a typewriter but one of those small hexagonal accordions that are, I think called "concertinas". Hans Eisler, Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya would also come along. Brecht would ask me to sing old French songs. I sing very badly and have no voice. This did not worry Brecht in the least. The secretary picked up the tune on her concertina. That was the origin of certain songs that became world successes.

There was a cetain affinity between Brecht and Koch. Both had the same love of paradox. Physically they were at opposite poles. Brecht was a lean German with an ascetic tendency. Koch was a plump German who enjoyed his comforts, a gourmand as well as a gourmet (he taught me how to roast beef over an open fire), cultured to his finger-tips, unconcerned with politics but capable of doing battle for a symphony or a fine painting. Koch, the pacifist, could explode in furious rages. Brecht was proud of having been born in Augsburg, a town which he claimed was of Celtic origin. Koch was a Rhinelander, that is to say, pure German. They both agreed in denouncing the Prussians. According to them it was those northerners, those impenitent mythomaniacs, who were plunging the world into disaster.

During the shooting of *La Grande Illusion* the team was lodged in an inn near the castle. The inn-keeper, who was also a wine-grower, slaked our thirsts with a particularly attractive but highly treacherous white wine. Koch had a dispute with Stroheim about the over-elaborate clothing of the actress playing the part of his hospital nurse. The argument became heated, with Stroheim defending the artist's right to transpose and Koch replying that he had not fought in the war and should therefore keep his mouth shut. Stroheim's answer was to call Koch a petty-bourgeois, an unjust accusation, for Koch was an aristocrat in spirit. He stood up, intending to go for Stroheim, but the latter checked him with the lordly gesture of one of his own characters and stalked out. Koch, in a fury, flung his glass at him, but it arrived just too late and smashed against the door as Stroheim closed it behind him. Almost immediately afterwards the door was reopened to reveal Stroheim smiling at the joke and holding out another glass which he offered the dumbfounded Koch. Koch then went out to cool off. He was greatly upset by the episode, which emphasized the stylishness of Stroheim's world—the more so since Stroheim was his god.

We found Koch a little while later. He had fallen into a ditch and was groping for his spectacles on all fours in the snow. The adversaries were reconciled over glasses of white wine, and the underlying reason for their quarrel was buried. This was Stroheim's refusal to see the world as other than made in his own image: his godlike stance made it difficult for him to come to terms with people.

To complete the portrait of Erich von Stroheim I am bound to lay stress upon his ingenuousness. The ideal he sought to live up to might have been the invention of a 12-year-old boy: it was an impressive reincarnation of the musketeer, but this would not have satisfied him. He wanted to resemble the Marquis de Sade. He had dreams of boundless luxury, perverse women, flagellation, sexual exploits, bacchanalia and drinking bouts.

One evening when he came to dine with us in Hollywood during the last war my wife, Dido, offered him a glass of Scotch. He checked her, saying, "No, please, the bottle". Dido put the bottle down beside him and turned to attend to D. W. Griffith, who was seated at the other end of the table. I had hoped to listen to an absorbing conversation between those two masters of the cinema, the more so since Stroheim had worked for Griffith—as an actor, according to some people, or as an assistant according to others. But they ignored each other and the whole subject of films. Suddenly Dido noticed that Stroheim was turning green. This was the effect of the whisky, which he did not stand at all well, despite his notion of himself as a heavy drinker. She had just time to show him to the lavatory. An amusing detail is that Stroheim spoke scarcely any German. He had to study his lines like a schoolboy learning a foreign language. But in the eyes of the world he remains the perfect prototype of the German officer: his genius triumphed over the literal imitation of reality.

At the beginning of the shooting of *La Grande Illusion* Stroheim behaved intolerably. We had an argument about the opening scene in the German living-quarters. He refused to understand why I had not brought some prostitutes of an obviously Viennese type into the scene. I was shattered. My intense admiration for the great man put me in an impossible position. It was partly because of my enthusiasm for his work that I was in film business at all. *Greed* was for me the banner of my profession. And now here he was, my idol, acting in my film, and instead of the figure of truth that I had looked for I found a being steeped in childish cliches. I was well aware that those same cliches, in his hands, became strokes of genius. Bad taste is often a source of inspiration to the greatest artists. Neither Cézanne nor Van Gogh had good taste.

This dispute with Stroheim so distressed me that I burst into tears, which so affected him that there were tears in his own eyes. We fell into each other's arms, damping my sailor's smock and his German army-officer's tunic. I said that I had so much respect for his talent that rather than quarrel with him I would give up directing the film. This led to further effusions and Stroheim promised that henceforth he would follow my instructions with a slavish docility. And he kept his word.

This is what I know about the beginnings of Erich von Stroheim. The source of my information is Carl Laemmle, Jr, the son of the founder of Universal Studios. He was 20 when his father decided to retire and leave him in charge of that huge concern. Young Carl produced a number of screen masterpieces, among them *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Back Street*. One day he announced that he was no longer interested in films and was giving them up for good. He considered, wrongly, that nature had not designed him to be a big-time boss. He was going to devote his life to less weighty matters, such as horses, women and gambling. Little by little nearly all the money accumulated by Universal was drained away. I made his acquaintance when he had already fallen ill and was confined to his bed. The innocence of our exchanges remind me of my conversations with Pierre Champagne. Carl Laemmle Jr voluntarily gave up one of the biggest fortunes in the world because he was pure in heart. His rejection of power was not due to any lack of intelligence: it calls for very great wisdom to know when the time has come to renounce the accumulation of worldly goods.

From his first days in Hollywood, when he was still quite unknown, Stroheim wanted to make films. Meanwhile he earned his living by working as an actor, playing bit parts when he could get them.

He resolved to tell Carl Laemmle senior of his ambitions, and not finding him in his office in the San Fernando Valley studios he went to his house. Laemmle was then living in Sycamore Avenue, at least 10 miles from the studios. Since he could not afford the bus-fare, Stroheim went on foot, and the door was opened to him by Carl Laemmle Jr, then aged 12. Stroheim was very thirsty and young Carl gave him a Coke. The old man appeared and Stroheim told him that he wanted to make a film both as actor and director. So impressive were his eloquence and determination that, against all reason since he was quite unknown, Laemmle signed him up. *Blind Husbands* was the first film directed by Stroheim and luckily it was a success, because it cost 100,000 dollars, whereas the original budget had been 25,000 dollars. From the first Stroheim showed himself to be extravagant, dictatorial and a genius. His third film, *Foolish Wives*, cost so much that Laemmle decided to use its wild expense as an advertising gimmick, and an electric sign, in New York's Times Square, chalked up the expenditure from hour to hour. But the film made money, and Stroheim's reputation became fabulous. Nevertheless *Merry-go-Round*, his fourth film, was arbitrarily taken away from him after a few weeks' shooting—money again.

Stroheim died in 1957 in his country house near Paris. Hollywood had closed its doors to him, obviously because of the enormous cost of his films, but also because he was a genius and could not be fitted into the mediocrity of bureaucratic film-making. He ended his life acting in French films. A few days before his death the French government gave him something which he had long coveted—the *legion d'honneur*. His funeral was exactly suited to his extravagant tastes. The carved wood coffin was so big that the path leading to the little chapel had to be widened. The funeral procession, composed of French film celebrities, was preceded by a Tzigane orchestra from a night-club playing Viennese waltzes. Jacques Becker followed the coffin, carrying the dead man's *legion d'honneur* on a white silk cushion. The cows in a neighbouring field, surprised by the unusual spectacle, came crowding up to the fence—occupying front-row seats as one might say, Jacques Becker had wanted to make a speech but was too moved to do so, his words being stifled by sobs. I was unable to accompany Erich Von Stroheim my master, to his last resting-place. I was kept in America by the shooting of a film. It was a reason which Stroheim would have perfectly understood.

Copyright Jean Renoir, 1974

Jean Renoir, My Life and my Films, Collins. £4.

Gardening

Full house

Perhaps it is understandable that people are prepared to spend fairly heavily on pot plants for the home that will only last a few weeks or perhaps two or three months and then cheerfully replace them with others with equally short lives. It could be argued that you can get tired of seeing the same old plant for months or years.

Fine—if we can afford them. We must remember that the cost of all pot plants and cut flowers is going to rise considerably because of the increases in costs of labour, transport, packing materials and market wholesalers' and handling charges. When cut flowers have to be grown in heated glass we must expect to see even greater price increases. Or, it may be that production of the plants that need high greenhouse temperatures, and obviously high temperatures in the home, will be reduced.

In all matters concerning the growing of plants it is dangerous to lay down hard and fast rules or to dogmatize about plant behaviour. It is complicated enough to make plants happy in a garden and although we have considerable control over the environment in the home it is not easy to provide the conditions some highly desirable plants require.

It is necessary to learn the difference between true house plants—that is plants that will grow and flourish for years in a dwelling house or an apartment, and those which should be more properly described as greenhouse plants. These may do a turn in the home for some weeks, or even a month or two, but then need to be given greenhouse treatment.

It is probably a good idea if you are not too well informed about the needs of house plants to look for a shop that sells Rochford's house plants. This firm attaches a label with distinctive colouring to its plants—pink for easy plants, blue for intermediate and yellow for delicate or difficult plants. Then if you are new to house plant growing, if you have moved house and the conditions in the new premises are different from those in your old home, or if you have just had central heating put in you can play safe and buy pink label plants.

Generally the foliage plants are the easiest to accommodate as long-stay guests in your home, although some like codiaeums (crotons) are not easy. Neither are some of the ferns such as the adiantums or maidenhair ferns.

The real tough ones include aspidistras, which are not plentiful and expensive, the mother in law's tongue *Sansevieria laurentii* and the rubber plant *Ficus elastica*. The genus ficus contains some amazingly diverse species—one would scarcely believe that the rubber plant, the fig tree and the creeping *Ficus pumila* are all members of the same genus. The fig of course you do not grow in a living room, although it can be pot grown in a conservatory or a greenhouse and give excellent fruits. The creeping *F pumila* is an easy houseplant to grow over a trellis support in the home.

Another imperturbable plant and long lived is *Chlorophytum capense*, while the ivies, *Fatshedera lizei*, *Philodendron scandens*, *Monstera deliciosa* with the cut leaves and *Cissus antarctica* are all easy plants.

Most of the cacti too are uncomplaining living room plants and here we begin to move into the realm of flowering plants. Many of those sold in flower in the florists' shops and stores will flourish in the home and last for many years. They are excellent in centrally heated rooms.

Generally flowering plants, cacti apart, are not long lived nor very easy to manage in the home. Some people keep cyclamen successfully for years but a reasonable expectation of life, with care and in a temperature that does not rise much above 60°F is three years. The Silver Leaf strain with its silvery variegated leaves is easier than the green leaved forms. White cyclamen I have found last longer than the coloured forms.

The busy lizzies, varieties of impatiens, are very tolerant of room conditions and living. Fleshy stemmed, they do not object too much if watering is a bit erratic. This makes them good office plants. The plant breeders have been busy with these impatiens and some fine new hybrids are around. The dark leaved, red *I petersiana* is well worth looking for. The plants become leggy after a year or so but they may be cut hard back and young growths removed may be used as cuttings. So while the old plants may not last for years, the progeny will.

We have kept *Primula obconica* in our sitting room for three years and, of course fuchsias are fairly long lived and easy plants. They can be cut back as required. With its curious greenish flowers *Billbergia nutans* is another tough and quite interesting if not very ornamental plant.

Millions of African violets, saintpaulias, are sold every year, but vast numbers do not live for long in houses or flats. They are not easy plants.

They need a more humid atmosphere than we usually have in a living room, so it is usual to grow them in containers filled with peat kept moist, or stood on pebbles in trays filled with water. They need good daylight but not sunlight; they do not like low temperatures, 55° F minimum at night going up to 75° F by day is a reasonable range.

There are, as I know, many people who are prepared to take a great deal of trouble to grow the more difficult pot plants in the home and for them there are specialist books.

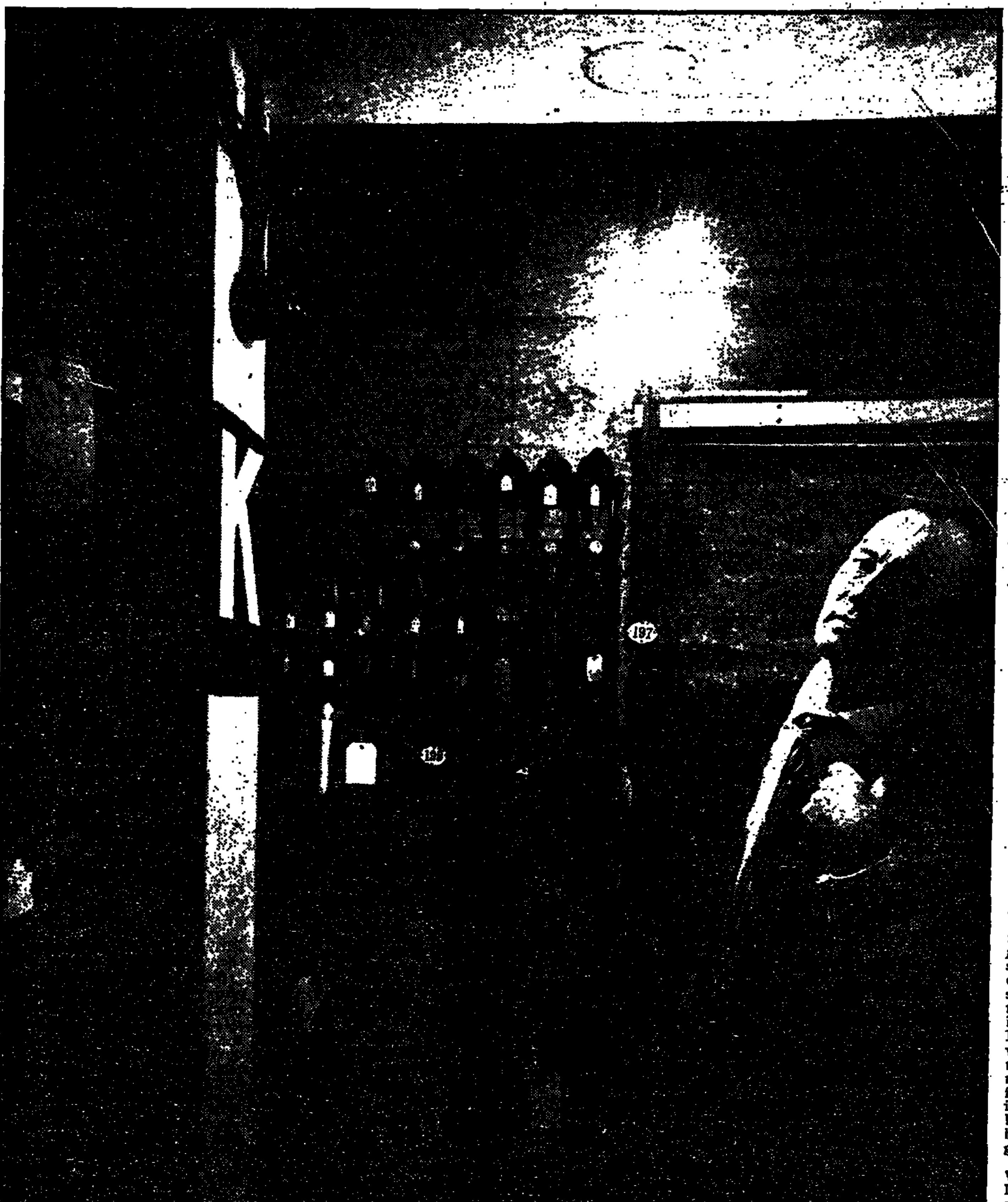
As prices continue to rise, I am sure more people will strive to learn how to cope with the more difficult house plants and to provide them with acceptable growing conditions.

The plastic pot has now practically replaced the clay pot. It is not, however, so easy to tell when a plant in a plastic pot needs water. You can give a clay pot a sharp tap, and after a bit of practice, tell from the sound, whether it is wet or dry. Not so with plastic. You have to lift it and feel whether it weighs heavy or light. If the plant is growing in a peat based compost it may look dry on top but be quite wet underneath. As overwatering is the easiest way to kill a house plant this is something to watch. When in doubt knock the plant gently out of its pot so that you can examine the whole of the root ball. If a peat compost needs watering it is best to stand the pot up to the rim in a basin of water for an hour, and let it draw up the required amount of water.

Roy Hay

Good Food Guide

Vat a way to run a business



Mr John Davy: impressive range of wines to attract regulars

Photograph by Peter Lavery

Back in London after the summer, for the season of mists and industrial action, one looks round eagerly to see where the mellow fruitfulness is going to come from when it is needed. One obvious and quick source is the new generation of London wine bars. They are cropping so heavily that as many people are likely to lose money as make it. But for the moment, operators large and small are convinced that with the average Briton now downing nine bottles of imported wine per head per year, the outlook is good for liquor outlets that sell no spirits and no beer, but only wines of greater or lesser interest, and, in many places, a brimming measure of character and historical associations.

The *Good Food Guide* itself used to have a Free Vintner's wine bar next door—Gordon's in Villiers Street, a shabby panelled room and sawdusty cellar. (It is now temporarily closed, but Julia Carpenter, of whom more later, has an application to re-open it.) Most of the wine there was latterly very ordinary indeed, but the place was haunted by the ghosts of Kipling and Chesterton, not to mention Postgate. (In our own offices, Kipling wrote *The Light that Failed*, which we piously remember every time there is a power cut.)

Survivors of an even older London include the Jamaica Wine House in St Michael's Alley, Cornhill, where the movements of West Indiamen were discussed before Lloyd's was invented; and the Old Wine Shades, in Martin Lane, the only City tavern, it is said, to have survived the great fire. The London tradition of Free Vintners, earning "by patrimony or servitude" the right to serve wine within the City of London, is one of the reasons why places of this kind are seldom found in provincial cities, with a few reprobate exceptions like Robinson's in Newcastle, a sawdust-strewn room with three casks (port, sherry, and Madeira) and one rule: no unaccompanied women.

In London, the times have changed so far that women not only drink in wine bars, but even run them. That is an advance not only for ideological reasons, but because feminine demand and influence is one reason why some wine bars are beginning to take a more constructive interest in food. Wine needs food, even if it is only cheese to nibble, and London, equally, needs places where light lunches and early evening snacks can be had in civilized surroundings at modest cost. So we have been looking at the marriage of wine and food in a few London wine bars.

Of course, many of them are severely hampered—as most pubs and all too many restaurants are—by shortage of preparation and service space in the premises they occupy. You are generally at the mercy of the ingenuity and conscientiousness of the particular owner or tenant who is running the place: he (or she) may or may not know enough about wine to lay out £1,400 on a pipe of port without a qualm, but does he (or she) know enough about food to bake a quiche or dress a salad?

If there is a single entrepreneur making the running in wine bars it is probably John Davy, who opened his first—the Boot and Flogger, in Borough High Street—six years ago, and now has several others, including the Gyngleboy, in Paddington Green, and Mother Bunch, in Old Seacoal Lane by Ludgate Circus, where Fleet Street meets the City, and where waitresses can be heard calling above the smoke and hubbub "Two Directors, please"—meaning the house port.

For less casual sale, Mr Davy keeps a very impressive range of ports, reaching back to the pre-1914 Cockburns, Sandemans, Crofts and Dows; and the clarets too fulfil one of the social purposes of a professionally run wine bar—that you should have the chance to taste there wines that you are too poor or negligent to buy by the case at public auction for private drinking. One day last month a party consumed at the Gyngleboy tankards of Veuve Clicquot (£1.30—but good champagne in a tankard that did not taste of the metal) and glasses of English Adgestone, Mercurey '71, Ch Fombrauge '67, Old Tawny from the wood, vintage character port, and Offley '54 (at 35p, 37p, 35p, 23p, 35p and 55p respectively). Almost all these wines (and others that may by now have been forgotten, or omitted for decency's sake) were both pleasurable and educational, and as someone said, "Where else could you taste so many first class wines in a commercial setting?". Davy's places make an effort with their food too—when tried, the prawns at Mother Bunch's, though dear, were among the freshest and juiciest to be had in London—but at the Gyngleboy the carved joints were better buys than an elderly game pie and uninspiring salad.

Julia Carpenter, who runs the Wolsey series of wine bars for Luis Gordon, is working towards a hoped-for Mastership of Wine. But at her first place, in Fulham Road, the food was more memorable than the wine: well-made quiches and flans, and interesting salads such as celery, orange, and walnut. There are over a dozen wines to be had by the glass, including sparkling Alsace Terringer at 30p, but the house Beaujolais seemed indifferent, and though they serve Buck's Fizz at 45p for half a pint, you will still have to go to Buck's Club to have it made with a freshly squeezed orange. More seriously, a customer's miniature dogs were allowed without managerial rebuke to walk on a table top. Another Wolsey's tried, in Harrington Road, SW7, had similar wines, but poorer food.

For the purposes of this article, at least half a dozen wine bars were tried, across a social spectrum from Motcomb's in SW1 (long skirts and the Belgravia manner) to Shirreffs in Great Castle Street (virtually an extension of the BBC Club) and on to Yates Wine Lodge in the Strand where "red-eyed ladies half as old as time sit in the Russian tramcar seats, and you can do quite well with the sausages, the Amontillado, or the Manzanilla, the Châteauneuf du Pape and the white port". Motcomb's had some interesting wines, tolerably priced (Ch La Tour Bicheron '66, château-bottled, £2.25) but the food was as erratic as it so often is in smart amateur London restaurants: delicious fresh salmon with courgettes and real mayonnaise: but tomato quiche alternately sodden and burnt, and near-raw sausage meat in a stuffed pepper.

Balls Brothers wine bar in the Strand had a pubby atmosphere, and neither the food nor the wines bettered the admittedly unusual range of both to be found in the Helvetia pub in Old Compton Street, Soho.

But two other bars seem to deserve individual mention. At the Cork and Bottle in Cranbourn Street, hard by Leicester Square Tube, we found salads crisp and not badly dressed, and the bar staff young and meticulous. Half a bottle of Verdicchio Castelli di Jesis, chilled, dry, and pleasant, cost 85p; numerous other wines (including a dozen by the glass) are written up, at reasonable prices, round the room, which is adequate to sit in, without exactly beguiling the eye.

At Coates, in Old Broad Street (there is another branch in London Wall, and both are operated by the wine merchants Corney and Barrow) it is surprisingly difficult to discover precisely what wines are being poured for you—an irritant when a bumper-sized glass of their No 3 claret or Côtes de Brouilly costs 62p. But of six different wines by the glass tried (Zeltinger, Blanc de Blancs, the two just mentioned, Sercial, and Bual) all were decent, and some better than that. (The Moselle, the claret, and the Sercial made the best trio.) Moreover, the atmosphere and the middle-aged men who serve are reassuringly traditional and trouble is taken with the food. Both upstairs and downstairs, an impression of spaciousness is achieved by polished wood and long mirrors. Downstairs, generous helpings of chicken-and-ham pie and rare roast beef with routine salads cost £1.40 the two. Upstairs there were sandwiches, and also a most rare and welcome sight, under its glass cover: a rich, moist home-made fruit cake, which begged to be eaten with a glass of Madeira, and was, at the comparatively modest price of 82p for two glasses and two helpings.

Details:

Gyngleboy, 27 Spring Street, W.2 01-723 3351

Wolsey's Wine Bar, 198 Fulham Road, SW10 01-352 1153

Motcomb's, 26 Motcomb Street, SW1 01-235 6382

Shirreff's, 15 Great Castle Street, W1 01-580 2125

Yates Wine Lodge, 417 Strand, WC2 01-836 0654

Balls Brothers, 142 Strand, WC2 01-836 0156

Cork and Bottle, 44/46 Cranbourn Street, WC2 01-734 7807/6592

Coates, 109 Old Broad Street, EC2 01-588 7443

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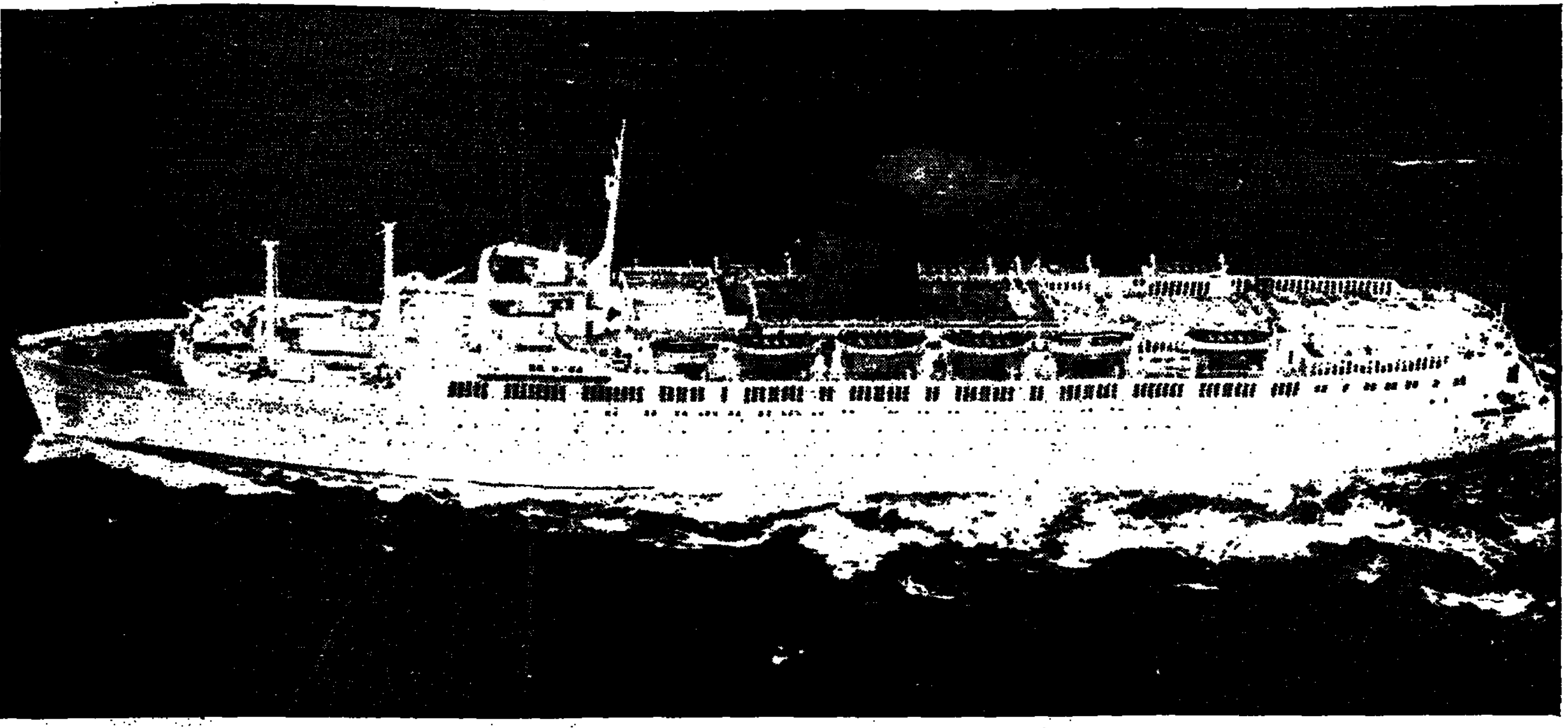
Travel

Why a cruise may not always be plain sailing



Ocean Monarch: A fine ship, but there are areas of complaint

The 26,000 ton liner Ocean Monarch is getting on in years, for she made her maiden voyage as long ago as 1957. Then she belonged to Canadian Pacific and was named Empress of of England. Now, she is a Shaw Savill cruise ship, and was in the news last month when generator trouble forced her to return to Southampton at the start of a planned two-week Mediterranean voyage.

Her passengers—800 or thereabouts—spent the first four days of their holiday in Southampton docks, or sightseeing by coach around Hampshire, until the ship finally got away on a truncated trip.

As it happens, I had just completed a two-week voyage on Ocean Monarch when she had her spot of bother, and although the ship is being worked very hard, her shortcomings manifested themselves in less dramatic ways when I was on board. Her cruising programme entails very quick turnround in Southampton and, when we boarded her there at the start of our trip, painters were working on her hull from a floating platform. She looked, even so, in need of painting.

She could also do with more thorough cleaning, for her public rooms—especially the Tavern bar and coffee bar on the after end of the promenade deck—are decidedly scruffy. The area around the swimming pool up on the boat deck was quickly littered each day, especially when passengers ate buffet luncheons there and left cardboard plates and plastic cutlery on chairs and tables.

But these and other manifestations of that general "scruffiness" could easily be rectified if those responsible for keeping the ship clean were more diligent. The same goes for the dozens of small defects that I encountered—odd jobs for the most part that could be carried out in a few minutes by anyone capable of using a screwdriver. It is a great pity that the ship has been allowed to slip into such a state for she is a good vessel in which to cruise.

Built for the north Atlantic, she ploughed through grey Biscay with the greatest of ease on her outward run and although a number of passengers were affected by the motion, I can think of many cruise ships that would have bucketed about in such a sea. As one of my fellow passengers remarked, when we looked at her in harbour from a high parapet in Tangier, she is "a long and low ship". She could do with more open deck space, but that again is a legacy from her north Atlantic origins.

Faced with a soaring fuel bill and other rising overheads, Shaw Savill—like other cruise companies—has the difficult task of trying to minimize fare increases but operate at a profit. It is made more difficult by the company's decision early this year that there would be no additional surcharge on fares, following the 10 per cent increase announced last December. However, cutting down overheads means, too often, that standards are lowered, and this is a dangerous course to pursue if passengers are to remain satisfied. Already there are areas for complaint on board Ocean Monarch.

Her restaurants, on my cruise, were staffed largely by young waitresses who were obviously working as best they knew how, but whose abilities left much to be desired. Those I spoke to claimed they had insufficient time to lay tables and wash the glasses, cutlery and crockery for which they were responsible, and during meals there was a constant darting about to make up shortages between tables—a cup here, a glass there and so on.

Though victims of the system they were, occasionally, also victims of boorish behaviour on the part of passengers. One waitress was reduced to tears by a man who, having vainly asked for an ashtray for four days, called her to the table, asked her to hold out her hand, then deposited his cigarette ash in it. Yet loutishness was not one-sided. One mealtime I was served by a lank haired, unshaven waiter whose hands were most of the time either in his pockets or scratching his scalp.

Now it is important to get into focus the type of cruise holiday that Shaw Savill offers—and will be offering next year. It is a "one class" operation and the service offered does not claim to be on a par with "traditional" first class standards on, for example, the liners of Union Castle or P & O. Though the cabin steward will wake you with morning tea or coffee, he is not likely to lay out your dinner suit (in any case, dinner suits were worn by a minority). But there is all the difference in the world between providing an understandably restricted service, and the attitude of a cabin steward who was asked by a fellow passenger how he could get shoes cleaned. "You go to the shop, buy polish and clean them yourself", came the brusque reply.

What a pity that such criticisms should be made of Ocean Monarch for she is, I stress, a fine ship. My own accommodation was quite excellent, the cabin steward was efficient and very helpful and the restaurant waitress did her job well, although hard pressed at times. But so much depends on the "feel" of a ship, and my impression was that service standards had slipped because crew members had been allowed to get into an "anything goes" frame of mind.

I mentioned earlier that Shaw Savill has the difficult task of keeping fares at a reasonable level while overheads soar. To cut standards of service is no solution, for this alienates passengers. In this context I recall a conversation with an executive of another shipping company faced, a few years ago, with a similar problem.

Consultants employed to investigate ways in which economies could be made recommended, among other measures, that the public rooms and bars on the ships of company "X" should cease to provide free books of matches and dishes of olives and nuts, thus saving around £25,000 a year. The recommendation was rejected because passengers had come to expect such gestures and the cost was as nothing when set against the goodwill they engendered. "It is small touches like that which make all the difference", said my informant. "People who think only in terms of a balance sheet lose sight of the human element."

I am sure Shaw Savill has not made that same mistake, and certainly hope it does not, for the company's cruises have much to commend them. The entertainment on board is far better than anything I have encountered on other cruise liners, for example. And the company has included such plus points as incorporating the cost of return rail travel between one's home and Southampton in the fare. Next year, passengers who travel to Southampton by car will have the benefit of free storage for the duration of the cruise.

And another point to be remembered is that passengers had plenty of spare cash to spend on drinks, souvenirs and in the batteries of "one arm bandits" in the public rooms. To pare standards of service through fear that fare increases would be unacceptable is certainly wrong when the money to pay such increases is clearly available. Incidentally, the money poured into those gambling machines has a bearing on my remarks in this column a fortnight ago. You may recall I wrote of the boom in the sales of holidays to long distance destinations, a situation that was taken by one columnist to mean that the idle rich (and, by inference, upper classes) were making economic hay before the sun set. I doubt if any passenger on Ocean Monarch would have regarded himself, or herself, to be in the upper social or financial bracket, yet very many were spending at a prodigious rate.

In my next article I shall deal with the ports to which Ocean Monarch took me last month—Tangier and Lanzarote, Teneriffe, Madeira and Vigo—as well as other aspects of shipboard life.

John Carter

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Bridge

Uses and abuses

The weak opening No Trump, ranging in strength from 11 to 13 points, is popular because it puts a high premium on defensive bidding and play. By forcing opponents to bid at the two-level and to guess the position of key cards it has the advantage over a weak minor suit opening and is often passed out for the loss of 100 when defenders have a certain part score and possible game.

No score; dealer West.

	♠ 10 6 5 3 ♥ A Q J 10 ♦ 6 ♣ J 9 8 7	
♠ A K J 9 ♥ K 7 2 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ 10 5 4	N W E S	♠ Q 8 4 ♥ 8 6 3 ♦ J 10 8 5 3 ♣ Q 2
	♠ 7 2 ♥ 9 5 4 ♦ A K 9 2 ♣ A K 6 3	

West	North	East	South
1 No trump	No	2 Diamonds	No
No	2 Hearts	No	3 Hearts
No	No	No	

With the ♣Q falling on the second round North-South have an easy game and might even reach it if West opened One Spade or if East passed his partner's One No Trump. The only effective weapon against the weak opening was Double which would have yielded 500 after a club lead and a switch to the ♥9; but exchange the North and East hands (8 points for 5) and West makes his contract in comfort whatever is led.

When vulnerable against the weak opening No Trump it is of paramount importance to double as early as possible if you have the best hand at the table; otherwise the opener's partner will not allow you to make a game if he can deprive you of it by risking a 500 penalty. East West game; dealer West.

	♠ 9 8 4 ♥ A K 5 ♦ K 10 7 2 ♣ K 8 6	
♠ Q 3 ♥ J 7 4 3 ♦ Q 9 6 4 ♣ A J 5	N W E S	♠ A K 5 ♥ Q 10 9 8 6 2 ♦ A J 8 ♣ 9
	♠ J 10 7 6 2 ♥ — ♦ 5 3 ♣ Q 10 7 4 3 2	

West	North	East	South
No	1 No trump	2 Hearts	No
3 Hearts	No	4 Hearts	4 Spades
No	No	Double	No
No	No		

South showed courage in venturing to bid at the four level on three points, but he was rewarded when West led a small heart. His two diamonds went away on the ♥AK and he led the ♣6 from dummy to the ♣Q and ♣A. West made a belated attack on the diamonds by leading his fourth highest and East's ♦J was ruffed by declarer who had now formed a picture of the distributions. Because East had not doubled the opening No Trump he decided that the ♣9 was a singleton, and, since he could not afford to attack Trumps, he led a club and finessed dummy's ♣8.

East ruffed and did not see sufficiently far ahead. He pictured South with six spades and five clubs, cashed his ♠AK and led a heart. Declarer escaped for one down when East could have secured 200 more by continuing to force declarer's trumps or even have made five hearts by taking two finesses in diamonds.

My only criticism of the weak opening No Trump is the way in which it is abused. Players who announce that they are employing it throughout the rubber have a habit of strengthening it when vulnerable or at a part score in order to trap their opponents.

Edward Mayer

Saturday Bazaar
Appears this week on
Page 25

Chess

Master and man

One of the oddities of an odd life, and indeed one of the few advantages and perquisites of being a chess-master, is that one meets persons of greater intellect who take it for granted that one is on the same intellectual level. Though this is flattering to the ego and soothing to the psyche, it may lead to some distressing strains through the dire necessity of stretching one's brains beyond the normal limits in an attempt to keep up with the geniuses. But even so the exercise is good for one, and occasional *faux pas* can almost always be either redeemed or disguised by a retreat to fields in which one is really an expert.

I am thinking of the long acquaintance and eventual friendship I enjoyed for 50 years with one of the brightest intellects of our time. This was with the late Jacob Bronowski, whose recent death deprived the world of one of the greatest popularizers of science in the last 100 years.

It was, I hardly need to add, the bond of chess that brought us together—in the first half of our lives in a somewhat tenuous and sporadic fashion, but later on closer when strong mutual sympathies had developed.

I was 13 when I met him on the occasion of an inter-school match. It was my first season playing for the school team and we had an away match at the Central Foundation School. By some chance I was leading the way into the school. Why I cannot imagine, since I was very much the junior member of the side. But anyway I was greeted by a mature, self-possessed youth who seemed ages older than me.

So he was in a way, since, as I was afterwards to discover, he was all of 17. This was Bronowski, and as he ushered me and the others into the headmaster's study he observed with a degree of sophistication that I relished even then: "This is the sanctus sanctorum". I blinked a little, but accepted the Latin tag manfully and duly won my game.

Three and a half years later on holiday at a seaside resort on the southern coast I had a number of conversations with a worried looking gentleman in my boarding house while the rain was falling. This was Bronowski's father and the reason why he was worried was that he was full of forebodings about his son's tendency to dissipate his undoubted gifts on what seemed to him mere side-issues. He was writing poetry and, as for chess, he was giving too much time to chess problems. "A waste of time", I commented in the full certainty of my 17 years. "Yes", said Bronowski pere, "that's what I'm always telling him." In fact, Bronowski played quite a lot of chess when he was up at Cambridge University and I have recently seen a tournament table of the time in which he came first, half a point ahead of C. H. O'D. Alexander, neither player losing a game in the event.

More years passed and Bronowski wrote an interesting, if perhaps oversubtle work on William Blake and I remember, too, reading an attractive poem by him which had as its refrain "Guessing black and white" and wondering whether this owed something to chess.

Came the war and, after a frustrating period in the artillery, I found myself in an intelligence department of the Foreign Office. Here too were some of the country's best brains, among which we chess-players occupied an honorary position. But Bronowski was not of them. He had indeed applied to join but his application had been turned down for some inscrutable reason. After the war Bronowski joined the Coal Board and as their college was only about half a mile away from where I lived I got to know him better.

He became a subscriber to the British Chess Magazine and, on my giving up the games-editorship of that magazine some years later he wrote me a letter with generous words of praise about my contributions to chess literature. By then he was living and working in America and it was from there too that he wrote in similar style congratulating me on the award of the OBE for my services to chess.

His many listeners and viewers on radio and TV may have realized his strong interest in chess from his frequent references to the game. Indeed, he figured in the weekly programme on chess which we once had on the BBC Third Programme in the highly successful role of chairman of a Chess Brains Trust. I remember too how struck he was with a remark I made about the right way of utilizing your opponent's time trouble. It was a paradox to the effect that the faster your adversary had to play the slower you should yourself play and the reason was, and is, that only in this way can you utilize to the full your advantage in time.

I have no illustrative game of his available; but, since he was always an admirer of the poetic side of chess I give a game won by one of the country's leading exponents of that particular art. It was played in the second round of the Langham Life Open Tournament at Picketts Lock on August 31.

White: M. Basman. Black: Schuering. Sicilian Defence.

1 P-K4 P-QB4 3 B-K2
2 Kt-KB3 P-Q3

An invention of Basman's which involves an eventual pawn sacrifice. Its idea is to set up a pawn centre by P-B3 and P-Q4.

3 ... Kt-QB3 5 P-Q4 PxP
4 P-B3 Kt-B3

And not 5.., KtxKP; because of 6.P-Q5, Kt moves; 7.Q-R4 ch.

6 PxP KtxKP 8 Kt-B3 Kt-Kt5
7 P-Q5 Q-R4 ch

At Hastings Stean played the better 8.., KtxKt; 9.PxKt, Kt-K4 and, though he too lost, the fault lay in his pawn grabbing.

9 B-Kt5 ch B-Q2 13 P-B4 Kt-Kt3
10 BxB ch KxB 14 R-Kt1 R-B1
11 O-O KtxKt 15 R-K1 K-B2 ?
12 PxKt KtxQP

A mistake after which Black is given no chance to recover. Correct was 15.., P-B3.

16 P-B5 QxBP 18 Q-Kt3 P-K3
17 B-K3 Q-QR4

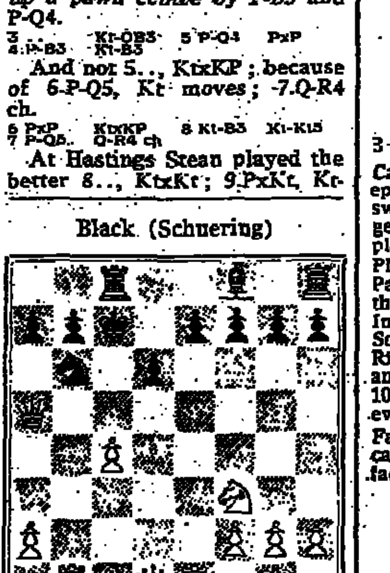
Rather better was 18.., K-Kt1; when, however, White has strong pressure after 19.KR-QB1.

19 KR-B1 ch K-Q2 22 Q-B3 Kt-Q4
20 RxR KxR 23 Q-B8 ch K-K2
21 R-B1 ch K-Q2 24 B-Kt5 ch resigns

Because of 24.., P-B3; 25.QxKtP ch, K moves; 26.R-B8 ch.

Harry Golombek

Black (Schuering)



White (Basman) to play

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Around the hustings with the three main party leaders

A campaign cocktail of patience, wit and flamboyance

Mr Heath has found a new way of campaigning. The question and answer session or "talk-in with Ted", as they called it at the Open Space Theatre, clearly suits his style.

Like all the best new ideas, it is not a new idea at all but rather an adaptation of the press conference with the public asking the questions and the press listening in.

Mr Heath has given it considerable added value by not restricting the exchange to question and answer but listening patiently to expressions of views which would never be allowed as questions by an efficient chairman in the ordinary election meeting.

The only flaw in the method is not the fault of the leader but arises from the apparent inability of the Conservative organization in the country, up to the time of writing, to find more than a handful of non-Conservatives to join the ranks of the faithful for the sessions.

It was at the first of the sessions, with the Welsh farmers, that the technique worked best, and that was because the pressure on the hill farmer is so strong that party allegiances, if any, were more or less forgotten in strongly worded criticisms of the politicians' role in agriculture, past and present.

The exchanges not only gave the corps of reporters following Mr Heath some good copy, but also provided Mr Heath with material for his speech. The farmer who told him that it was not incentive to expand but help to survive which was needed has been quoted the length and breadth of the kingdom.

It may be slightly amusing, even irritating, for those who hear every speech, but at least the quotation of this and other stories told in these sessions is evidence that Mr Heath is listening hard as well as campaigning hard.

Because of these sessions, Mr Heath has been answering questions on a wide variety of topics and some novel ideas have emerged. In the early days of the campaign, canvassers were often asking a question which they, in turn, were being asked on the doorstep. Would a Conservative Government mean a return to the confrontation of the winter?

Every time Mr Heath has seized eagerly the opportunity to declare his distaste for confrontation. It was not he, nor the Conservatives, who sought the collision course.

A few have asked questions on the EEC, but if one is to judge only by the reactions to Mr Heath's comments on the value of British membership, he has a good majority of the party in the country behind him. He has resisted all suggestions of a referendum on constitutional grounds.

The rates burden has been a more frequent subject for questions. To these questioners Mr Heath has offered an exposition of the manifesto pledges, but the supplementary questions have offered a useful guide to the likely course of public debate on the matter for the next few years, as the anomalies of reform are ironed out.

Mr Heath has been forthcoming in his answers even to the awkward questions, although one felt that there could be no adequate answer to the woman who urged abolition of free contraceptives because they threatened the future of humanity.

What effect has the tour been having on the campaign as a whole? That must have been in the mind of the party worker who asked Mr Heath why he was there among the converted. Inevitably, a great many of the people a party leader meets are those who have never needed to be converted because they have been lifelong supporters of one party or another.

Mr Heath's reply was simply that, by courtesy of the media, his message went out to a wider public, locally and nationally. That is true and, of course, party leaders cannot afford not to show the flag in the most critical areas. It would have been surprising indeed if Mr Heath had not appeared in the West Midlands where the Conservatives could, if they held their own elsewhere, win the election.

What kind of image is being presented of the Conservative leader to those he meets? His own answer would simply be that it was his own image for he is careful not to try to be anything but himself.

Throughout, despite the heavy strains of a 3,500-mile tour, now more than half over, he has appeared cheerful, relaxed and confident. Most of all the last, for he is certain that next week he will be called upon to unite the nation and to take on what he has himself called the awesome task of leading Britain in the war against inflation and unemployment.

John Winder

As the election campaign enters its final week, Labour's longest serving Prime Minister appears to have found a new lease of life. If the past two weeks have done nothing else, they would seem to have thrown considerable doubt on all the stories about Mr Wilson's failing health, on his determination to hand over the leadership of the party halfway through the next Government's term of office, and of his waning enthusiasm for the political game.

Not many politicians could have equalled his feat at Bolton earlier this week when, at 10 pm, after his audience had been waiting for almost an hour listening to the humdrum speeches of local candidates, he managed to keep everyone enthralled for yet another 50 minutes as he spelt out Labour's recipe for salvation.

The Prime Minister has rarely seemed in better fettle. His speeches, while still far too long, are witty and splendidly delivered. There is a bounce to his walk; he exudes confidence and the throng of journalists, aides and secretaries who follow in his wake are handled with unusual care and consideration. No longer do the local candidates mutter backstage, as they did in February, about their leader's flagging enthusiasm and of their fears for the party's prospects on polling day.

All this, of course, creates something of a mystery because it is difficult to see why Mr Wilson should be so full of good cheer. What it means in terms of votes on October 10, no one can tell. In 1970 Mr Wilson was confident and cheerful, and he lost. Last February, he was miserable as sin, downcast and on edge for most of the campaign, and he won. No longer, as in February, does he snap angrily at his aides over the slightest misdemeanour or skulk in remote hotel rooms as though trying to escape from the prying eyes of eager journalists.

On the first day of the campaign, when many commentators were suggesting that Mr Wilson would soon be gracefully bowing out of the political arena, the Prime Minister breezily remarked that he intended to carry on for as long as he had a job to do. He delights in informing questioners that Macmillan and Attlee were 63 when they began forming their administrations, while he will still be only 58 when he forms his fourth Government. With a twinkle in his eye, he reminds everyone that Walpole carried on for 21 years. His listeners laugh knowingly to themselves and urge him to pull the other one. But it now seems as though the Prime Minister could well mean what he says.

At even the most awkward questioning there are few signs of irritation. One persistent young man was wondering somewhat irreverently the other night why Mr Wilson was so eager to display all the goodies in the social contract hamper but was so much more reticent when it came to spelling out what the contract meant in terms of holding back wages. The Prime Minister puffed a mighty smokescreen, agreed that it was a fair question, and said he would look into the matter to see if any of his speeches might be revised to cover this point. There has been no revision.

Another unexpected aspect of the campaign so far has been the excellent attendances at the meetings, often two a night. With elections so close together, the electorate might have been excused a certain lack of enthusiasm for politicians. But, unlike in February when halls were unfilled on many occasions and audiences apathetic, this time there have been many meetings when the doors have had to be closed on the eager crowds, and eager journalists.

With a few exceptions this has been a quiet campaign. There were the Irish extremists at Hornsey, a few National Front hecklers at Leicester, a variety of Marxists at Portsmouth and some unfriendly ratepayers at Northampton. But, by and large, the placard brigades have faded out of the campaign scene. Unlike February, when almost every day produced a new issue, the campaign this time has centred almost exclusively on the virtues of the social contract and its relationship to the battle against inflation. Mr Wilson nightly pounds home his contention that the Tory alternative would be confrontation and unemployment.

The Prime Minister's audiences rock with mirth when he pictures the scene as the Tory Shadow Cabinet discusses tactics. "Harold Wilson's got a social contract. *We* want a social contract." Slight pause for effect . . ." All God's chillun want social contracts." Throughout the campaign there has been almost no mention of the other side of the coin—the wage restraint obligations of the trade unions. On the Ford dispute is was the "rogue employer" offering his workforce more than they sought to ask for.

There has been the occasional reference to the EEC with here and there a slight diversion to explain that the nation needs no grand coalitions and that the Labour Party alone provides enough unity (except, of course, on the EEC, where a little disunity does no one any harm).

There is no doubt at this stage that Mr Wilson is pinning his faith on the social contract and his ability to convince the electorate that it will work. His audiences respond warmly to his claim that the Labour Government has played its full part in holding down price rises and that whatever has gone up is all the fault of the wicked Tories. Seldom in recent years has there been a campaign so dependent on the success of a single theme. If "all God's chillun" can be persuaded by October 10 that Labour's social contract is not a sham and that the nation cannot do without it, then Mr Wilson will surely be forming his fourth administration later this month.

Hugh Noyes

Mr Jeremy Thorpe is the one party leader who gives the impression that he would choose to live in a state of permanent election. While his rivals reflect on the first two weeks of their personal campaigns, he is about to embark, with characteristic ebullience, on his sixth.

Since his ill-fated Hovercraft set out on August 28 in pursuit of politically minded holidaymakers, the Liberal leader has barnstormed his way through more than 90 marginal constituencies. Although the pre-election tour was dismissed by some as yet another Thorpean gimmicked, he is convinced that it played a part in preventing the dispiriting dip in the polls which habitually marks the opening of a Liberal campaign.

The whole flamboyant exercise, with a fleet of American helicopters now the favoured form of transport, has been in sharp contrast to February when Mr Thorpe could scarcely ever be persuaded to leave the rural quiet of his North Devon constituency. With a majority increased beyond all expectations from 369 to over 11,000, he has felt free to heed party critics who felt that he should have staged more of a national campaign.

Convinced that keeping his distance from the political hothouse of London paid dividends, Mr Thorpe has again chosen Devon as his base and conducted the daily press conference through the disembodied television link. This has been against the advice of some party officials who feel he is in danger of fighting a repeat of February in a totally changed situation.

The jokes, the jauntiness and the breakneck evening rounds of remote parish halls remain, but Mr Thorpe has tried hard to discard some of the parochialism and fun in exchange for the national responsibilities and gravitas which go with leading a party of six million voters.

The transformation from gentleman to player has not come easily to a man never allowed to forget that his main political asset is his personality and ability to remain aloof from the bickering between the two main parties. Even when he is expounding the intricacies of Liberal plans for an inflation tax or a land bank, the cameramen have concentrated relentlessly on the helicopter swoops, the witty asides and the electoral hyperbole.

Fortuitously assisted by events, Mr Thorpe's own enthusiasm has been reserved for the breakup of the two-party system, the uniting of the so-called "hard centre" and the establishment of the Liberals as the natural refuge for progressives from both left and right.

At no time has he looked happier or spoken to more telling effect than when exhorting a rain-sodden crowd of 1,000 in Bath to register their votes, almost in crusade style to support Mr Mayhew. His own genuine belief in the imminence of a realignment in British politics clouded his judgment after a telephone call from Lord St Davids, and by tantalizing the press at his morning conference with half a story, the defection was quickly turned into a lead balloon.

Mr Thorpe's personal vote catching ability has been displayed on a score of walk abouts from Aberdeen to St Austell. But a doubt remains in many voters' minds as to whether patently nice people like the Liberals are capable of handling the national crisis they talk about so often. To try to remedy this, a *significant* switch was made after last weekend's campaign post mortem, and since Mr Thorpe has been deliberately spelling out the tough side of his party's statutory incomes policy.

In answer to embarrassing questions about how he can ever hope to occupy a real seat of power, Mr Thorpe repeatedly cites the example of "my friend" Poul Hartling, the Danish Liberal premier who has formed a successful minority government with only 22 seats in his parliament.

Whether in rainy cattle markets, at street corner meetings or the impromptu press conferences of which he is so fond, Mr Thorpe doggedly refuses to outline terms under which he would join either of the main parties in a coalition. His razor sharp barrister's mind leapt to his defence when David Frost asked him to state an instant preference for the premiership of either Mr Wilson or Mr Heath. "Harold Macmillan", he replied, coyly. No one is likely to extract a straighter answer before October 11.

Christopher Walker

Compassionate rebel in the shadow of the suffragettes

Concentrating as it does on the Pankhursts, the *Shoulder to Shoulder* series, repeated on BBC1, could not be expected to satisfy everyone's estimate of the priorities and heroines of the suffrage struggle. Short shrift is given to the efforts of the non-militant National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies (NUWSS) led by Mrs Millicent Fawcett, a fastidious intellectual to whom the melodramatic sensationalism of the Pankhursts was almost as distasteful as it was to Asquith. More surprisingly, no mention is made of Charlotte Despard, who for a time was Honorary Secretary of the Women's Social and Political Union and did much to boost the prestige of that struggling organization.

Born in Kent in 1844, the second of six daughters, her father, Commander Tracy William French, RN, was of Irish descent, her mother Scottish. After the early death of her parents, Charlotte helped to bring up the other children, including the only boy, later Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander of the BEF in 1914. During her marriage to Maximilien Despard, a wealthy businessman of orthodox Liberal views, she travelled widely, visiting India several times and writing a popular romance, *The Rajah's Heir*, under a pen-name. When her husband died in 1890 she flung herself into social work, serving as a Poor Law Guardian—one of the first women to do so—and pioneering a working men's club and child welfare centre in Battersea.

Her fame and experience as a militant reformer outmatched that of Mrs Pankhurst. Her appearance, though spectacular, was in striking contrast to the latter's bourgeois finery. Tall and slim, Mrs Despard's craggy yet sensitive face gave her the look of a benevolent witch—an impression strengthened by the black-lace mantilla surmounting her snowy hair, a long, flowing black gown, and bare, sandalled feet. She liked to quote Shelley's description of the New Women in *Prometheus Unbound*:

> . . . gentle, radiant forms
> From custom's evil taint exempt and pure,
> Speaking the wisdom once they could not think,
> Looking emotions once they feared to feel,
> And changed to all which once they dared not be,
> Yet being now, made earth like heaven. . . .

"It is this vision", she wrote, "which makes me feel that life itself would be but a small price to pay for the joy of being one of the pioneers of a movement whose aim it is to prepare and reveal her."

She designed simple, loose-fitting "hygienic" clothes and was a strict vegetarian. In her view food and dress reform were at least as important for genuine emancipation as getting the vote. How could women—or men—be said to have any real dignity while they remained slaves to idiotic fashions and depended upon the wholesale slaughter of innocent animals for their sustenance? She was also a pacifist—"in the sense that all women should be pacifists. Their fight should not be with the weapons of war but with spiritual darkness in high places. Women could stop war if they chose". It was this wide and passionate progressivism, together with a fierce independence, that drew her towards Sylvia Pankhurst and led her, in 1907, first to challenge the Pankhurst dictatorship in the WSPU, and then to launch a separate suffragette group, the Women's Freedom League (WFL), taking with her a number of well-known militants, including Teresa Billington.

The American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox gave Mrs Despard permission to use her *Battle Hymn of the Women* (They are waking in the city/ They are waking *on* the farm/ They are waking in the boudoir and the mill:/And their hearts are full of pity/And they sound the loud alarm/For the sleepers who in darkness slumber still . . .) as the WFL anthem. Ethel Smyth's *March of the Women* was the WSPU's answer to this propaganda scoop. The WFL journal, *The Vote*, with its motto Dare To Be Free, matched *The Suffragette* in vehement criticism of the Male Establishment. Freedom Leaguers used all the disruptive, attention-catching tactics of the WSPU, and added a few gimmicks of their own, as when Muriel Matters soared over Parliament in a balloon daubed with suffragist slogans.

They eschewed "terrorism" but refused to pay taxes or to complete census returns, made stormy courtroom scenes, went to prison, and in general remained closer in spirit to the WSPU than to the strictly constitutional NUWSS. Mrs Despard, now in her late sixties, toured Britain in a caravan, putting the case for women's emancipation to audiences of all degrees, and was jailed for a second time after holding a meeting to protest against Mrs Pankhurst's sentence at the Old Bailey in 1913.

During the First World War she founded a Women's Suffrage National Aid Corps which set up a chain of social services in the London slums, joined Sylvia Pankhurst to launch a Women's Peace Crusade, and braved the jeers and missiles of infuriated "patriots". Though recognizing that women's massive contribution to the war effort would force the government to make concessions, she deplored the exploitation of female labour and the greed of unregenerate capitalism. Why, for instance, was there no equitable rationing system? Local authorities, she urged, should commandeer what was needed and "stop the wicked profiteering in life values".

For long a staunch member of the ILP she now took a more radical stance. In June, 1917, with Sylvia Pankhurst and Mrs Pethick-Lawrence (who succeeded her as President of the WFL), she was a star speaker at the "great Labour, Socialist and Democratic Convention" held in Leeds to "hail the Russian Revolution and organize the British Democracy to follow Russia". In 1918 she stood for Parliament as Labour candidate for Battersea. Like the other 16 candidates she was defeated; but unlike Christabel Pankhurst, who took refuge in a Second Adventist despair of political solutions, she soldiered on. Looking, one journalist reported, as if she had stepped from the pages of *Cranford*, she went to Ireland to support Eamonn de Valera at a time when her brother, now Lord Ypres, was Lord Lieutenant, and during the civil war that followed the treaty of December, 1927.

In 1926, aged 82, she walked from the Embankment to Hyde Park in a procession of women demanding equal suffrage, and the following year told a WFL rally that she had no confidence in the future of parliamentary democracy: "The workers will not tolerate present day conditions. I can see a great upheaval coming". After a trip to the Soviet Union in 1930 she founded a Marxist-style Irish Workers' College. This was a target for the wrath of Catholic mobs during the anti-Communist riots of 1933 in Dublin, where she died, impoverished but indomitable, six years later. She had always put her money where her mouth (and her heart) was. There is no biography of Charlotte Despard, not even an entry in the DNB. Yet she was an inspiring and courageous leader who to the end strove to be a compassionate and constructive rebel, to cultivate what Sylvia Pankhurst called "the tender heart, the fearless, comradely spirit which are so badly needed and so infinitely difficult for poor faulty human beings to sustain."

David Mitchell

County English as it is spoke in Vietnam

"You can walk into any village in the liberated area of South Vietnam, and set your watch by the theme tune introducing the BBC's 6.30 news in Vietnamese", a visiting communist dignitary of the Provisional Revolutionary Government said in London recently. Now Vietnam's war has become one where propaganda is almost as important as military equipment, both sides attach an enormous importance to the BBC Vietnamese service, with an eye to how it can be used for their particular ends. Most ordinary people in Vietnam rely on the BBC for the only credible version of what is happening around them.

Now, with new political stirrings in the country which may precipitate the complete political upheaval necessary to bring peace, the role of the BBC, and at second hand Britain itself, is more important to the Vietnamese than most people in Britain realize.

Over the past month the south Vietnamese opposition groups, for the first time en masse, have spoken out freely against President Thieu, with demonstrations in Hue, Nha Trang and Saigon. The Conservative Roman Catholics started the open opposition in the early summer by speaking against corruption in the regime. A bolder group of opposition senators and deputies, joined by some Buddhist dignitaries, is now campaigning openly against the President's failure to apply the political clauses of the Paris Agreement. These provided for the communist PRG, and the many pacifist or neutralist leaders who want to organize a Third Force, to take an open, legal part in deciding the future of the country.

Almost no one would have dared advocate such a direct application of the Paris Agreement six months ago, and even now the Saigon newspapers which have printed the group's manifestos have either been seized by the police, or have burned their copies in the streets so that they could not be seized. Were it not for the BBC, broadcasting into Vietnam longish dispatches from its correspondent in Saigon, little news of this political movement would permeate outside the centres of the cities involved.

The international press has played an important role historically in Vietnam, notably in the Buddhist crisis of 1963 which resulted in the death of President Diem. International opinion is always a catalyst and a reinforcer of Vietnamese ideas. And the BBC is the most important of all international press agencies in Vietnam because of Bush House's three Vietnamese language news programmes broadcast daily. Voice of America broadcasts into South Vietnam for many more hours a day, but is estimated to have only about a quarter of the listeners of the BBC. Given the current disillusion, and in some cases, hatred, for all things American in Vietnam, VOA's popularity is likely to drop still farther.

Vietnam is a country obsessed by rumours and gossip. Coups, individual rises and falls in the President's favour, political alliances made or dissolved, military victories lost or won, are the unending diet of conversations. Usually the talk is all there is—there are no coups, few changes in the power group and few military victories. But among the welter of half and quarter truths not really believed by anyone, anything reported by the BBC has complete credibility.

Britain and the British come in for a good deal of reflected glory from the BBC, and British journalists and diplomats are assumed by most Vietnamese to be associated with the BBC and therefore to be respectable, responsible and well-informed. Representatives of the BBC are also credited with special stamina which enables them to reach remote places in Vietnam, and above all they are expected to be miracle workers with the power of mobilising international public opinion.

In Saigon both intellectuals living in the city, and the communist delegations living in the compound on Tan Son Nhut airbase, listen to the BBC with care every day, and, on meeting an English journalist can often produce a resumé of his article in the previous day's paper, which has been broadcast back into Vietnam by the BBC in Vietnamese.

But perhaps the most classic influence of the BBC in Vietnam is the voices of the English-speaking interpreters for the North Vietnamese delegation at Tan Son Nhut. Impeccable county English comes very surprisingly from the calm restrained faces above the baggy uniforms. Neither of the two English-speaking North Vietnamese that I knew had ever been out of Vietnam. "We listen to the BBC English lessons", they said.

Victoria Brittain

‘This election I'm hoping to meet Lord Right....’

Sportsview

Motor championship goes abroad but it is only out on loan

Tomorrow evening, Jackie Stewart's reign as motor racing's world champion driver will officially be ended. His successor at the moment is unknown, for so closely fought has been this year's title battle that three drivers are still in the running for Stewart's crown on the eve of the fifteenth and final qualifying race, the United States Grand Prix.

Only when the chequered flag is unfurled over the Watkins Glen circuit tomorrow shall we know whether to applaud a Brazilian champion, Emerson Fittipaldi; an Italian-speaking Swiss, Clay Regazzoni; or a South African, Jody Scheckter. The first two are level-pegging having collected 52 points each from 14 races, while Scheckter is now something of an outsider with 45 points, and needing to win tomorrow's race to retain any chance of becoming champion. Even so, his chances must not be underrated.

We knew—or at least we believed firmly—that Jackie Stewart's decision to retire a year ago, shortly after winning his third title, would pave the way for a more than usually open championship struggle in 1974. But the closeness of the fight (at no time during the nine-month season has the gap separating the first and second man exceeded five points—and you can score nine for just one win) has taken everyone by surprise, and has been a refreshing change from recent history when one or perhaps two drivers have emerged head-and-shoulders in front of all rivals.

Whatever the outcome of this year's championship, it will be only the third occasion in the last 13 seasons that the title holder has been other than a British or Commonwealth driver, the previous occasion being in 1972, when Emerson Fittipaldi won the title for the first time (and at 25 years of age became the youngest driver ever to do so—a record which Jody Scheckter could beat by one year if he is successful tomorrow). The only other time was in 1970, when the title went posthumously to Jochen Rindt of Austria.

If either Fittipaldi or Regazzoni becomes the new champion tomorrow, it will be the sixth year in succession that the honour has gone to a driver who is resident in a country where motor racing is banned—Switzerland. Scheckter, like Britain's James Hunt, has chosen Spain as his tax haven.

In many ways motor racing is the least predictable of sports, for so much which is beyond a driver's control can influence the result of his performance. Inevitably mechanical reliability is an essential ingredient of success, and so is good old fashioned luck; the most highly skilled driver in the world cannot get very far without both.

This is why the two drivers considered most likely to succeed in 1974—Niki Lauda from Austria and Ronnie Peterson from Sweden — have both dropped out of the championship battle. Lauda seemed set for almost a walkover trip to the title (he proved himself the fastest driver no fewer than nine times this year), yet has scored in only six races. Peterson, too, has scored only six times, mainly because his team's latest car, introduced at the beginning of the year, proved uncompetitive.

It is reliability, above all, that has put Clay Regazzoni into his present strong position. He has failed to score world championship points on only three occasions this year, but he has been consistently slower than his Ferrari teammate, Lauda, and has won only one race. Yet Regazzoni has been no sluggard, and it seems that the ultra-competitiveness of his car has enabled him to drive in a more relaxed style, with the result that he has become less ragged and erratic than before. He remains, however, one of the most difficult drivers of all to pass, and is frequently considered to pay scant attention to his rear-view mirrors.

He enjoys an enthusiastic following in both Switzerland and Italy, but his limited English has tended to stifle his image as an international personality, and it will be interesting to see to what extent he can overcome this problem if he has to take on the social responsibilities of being champion. Like all competitive drivers, to win the championship is his ultimate ambition, and he may well feel with some justification that at 35 years of age he is unlikely to have a better chance of doing so than tomorrow.

For Emerson Fittipaldi, to claim the title for the second time at the end of his first season as a Texaco Marlboro McLaren-Ford driver would be especially pleasing. His first championship came at the wheel of a Lotus-built John Player Special, and he decided to leave the team last year when he felt that he was getting second-best treatment. There were many who said that he was wrong to change teams, and the 27-year-old Brazilian, whose wide smile camouflages an almost icy determination, is dedicated to proving them wrong.

He went through a lean patch in the middle of the present season, but has since come back strongly and is probably driving better than ever at the present time. He is a fanatical devotee of physical fitness, and his ability to maintain pressure on other drivers right through to the end of a gruelling race is one of his strongest cards.

Fittipaldi has obviously learnt a great deal from Jackie Stewart in his professional approach to motor racing. He works as hard at it away from the race track, on public appearances, endorsing products and generating his business sidelines, as he does in the cockpit; and is a very wealthy young man as a result. He enjoys hero status throughout South America, and during his previous year as champion was frequently followed around from race to race, by a vociferous crowd of almost deliriously enthusiastic supporters, complete with their own band. He would be, as previously, a very popular champion.

For Jody Scheckter to be knocking on the door of a championship is a measure of the potential of motor racing's most improved driver of 1974. In his McLaren days he was brilliant but brittle, and rarely finished a race. But under Ken Tyrrell's guidance this year he has matured into a cool, clear-thinking and extremely competitive driver, with an outstanding ability to come to grips with strange circuits. If he fails to win the title tomorrow it will not matter because he has so much time ahead of him, but if he does, it will be the ultimate achievement for the Elf-Tyrrell team, which just a year ago lost both its drivers, through a tragedy and a retirement within days of each other, and for which 1974 looked to be a year not for winning, but just for rebuilding.

So Britain will no longer have a motor racing world champion, but it may well, through the McLaren-Ford, have a new champion car by tomorrow evening. If so it will be one of the most popular of all victories in the constructors' world championship, for no team has worked harder for success over such a wide field of motor racing. And if a Ford-powered car wins at Watkins Glen it will be the 100th victory for the British-designed V8 engine which has played such a fundamental role in making grand prix racing so competitive.

The next British world champion driver? A year from now, or possibly we shall have to wait a little longer. In James Hunt, driving for Lord Alexander Hesketh's team, and Tom Pryce, the brilliant young Welshman signed this year by UOP Shadow, we have two drivers of truly champion calibre, while we have by no means heard the last from Mike Hailwood, presently making such a good recovery from his injuries, and determined to have another crack at the title next year. The world championship will be going abroad tomorrow, but it is only on loan.

John Blunsden

TIMES PAST
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New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CAN ONE ASSUME A U-TURN?

Whatever government is elected next Thursday is going to have to deal immediately with the pay explosion and is going to have to deal at an early stage with the inevitable challenge from the militants in the trade unions. The Ford dispute is an indication of the rising pressure from inflationary wage settlements. The offer, which has been turned down, comes only seven months after the last Ford settlement; it is an offer of 38.6 per cent for two years and it would bring the settlements in the current year above 30 per cent.

This is not the only very high settlement which is being or has been negotiated. Local settlements on top of the apparently reasonable 14 per cent of the national engineering settlement have gone up to annual rates this year in many cases of 25 per cent or above. Both the earnings and the hourly wage indices show a surge in wage settlements after the ending of pay control; the last available three months on the earnings index, which do not include the engineering settlement, show an annual rate of over 46 per cent. This rate should be discounted for special factors, but even when it is discounted it leaves a figure which is not supportable by the British economy.

At the same time the militancy of the National Union of Mineworkers, which challenged and destroyed the Heath administration, has been confirmed by the defeat of Mr Gormley and the moderates on the productivity agreement. This will cost miners pay increases of up to £12 a week and will cost the country millions of tons of coal. The reason for the rejection is a desire to maintain the militant unity of the miners; it is a defeat not merely for Mr Gormley but for the Coal Board, for the Government and for that idea of moderation in trade union relations on which the social contract is based.

The electorate has an unenviable choice. In Scotland many electors are going to opt out. They consider that Britain is now so badly run and has such deep conflicts that a small Scottish nation can handle its own affairs better. This election could well prove a striking major victory for Scottish Nationalists and may lead to a major constitutional crisis in Scotland.

In England there is no such alternative. Those who vote for the Liberal or Conservative parties may well think that Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe are telling the truth about the danger of inflation, yet they saw the Heath Government defeated by the miners in February, and they may well therefore believe that a new Heath Government, a Thorpe Government or a Liberal Conservative coalition would not be able to defeat the challenge of militancy.

Some of these electors will undoubtedly turn to the Labour Party not for their alliance with the trade unions but as our best protection against the extreme elements in the trade unions. They will believe that Mr Wilson is the only man who has a chance of defeating the Marxists in the trade unions, because as leader of the Labour Party he can appeal to the moderates in the trade union leadership.

At present the Government are appearing to assume that this confrontation will not happen. Indeed, they spend their time attacking the Conservatives for confrontation with the trade unions. They are also arguing that the wages explosion can be brought under control without a statutory incomes policy, without a freeze and with a reflationary budget policy. The only policy they offer is the social contract, and that has no clear definition of commitment on either side. The Chancellor actually pretends that inflation has already been brought down to 8.4 per cent, and the Prime Minister backs him up in this dishonest pretence.

The electors are therefore having to consider reelecting a government committed to policies which plainly cannot succeed on the basis that the process of events may convert them. They will be voting for the U-turn that is bound to come. Indeed the only rational argument for voting for Mr Wilson is not that he can avoid a confrontation with the trade union militants, but that he is the man most likely to win it.

This has a certain plausibility. A Labour Government can draw on resources of loyalty in the trade unions which are still very strong. A Labour Government would face trade union power with the support of the Liberal and Conservative opposition; a Conservative Government would face, as they did in February, trade union power backed by the Labour Party. Only a Labour Government can therefore face the unions with the power of Parliament and not merely with the authority of the parliamentary majority of the day.

Yet it must be remembered that Labour members of parliament were not prepared to back their own government when this issue last presented itself in a much milder form over *In Place of Strife*. Then Mr Wilson stood up to trade union power and like Mr Heath was defeated by it, not because of massive strikes but because he could not rely on his own supporters. On this occasion he has gratuitously promised that there will be no freeze and has therefore given a pledge that will strengthen the resistance of the Left.

If a Labour Government is elected there can only be one of two outcomes; either they will bring the wage explosion under control or they will be destroyed as a government. For the moment sterling is holding up well, partly because Dr Kissinger's open antagonism on oil prices makes the middle eastern countries feel that sterling should be preserved as a friendly currency system; sterling is still a minor alternative to the dollar which for the Arabs is the currency of a potentially hostile power.

Yet this support from the oil countries depends on economic confidence not being gratuitously and totally destroyed. A few months more of the wage explosion would probably destroy it. If on top of the other inflationary pressures in our economy, and at a time of gathering world depression, the exchange rate were to collapse, then Britain would be launched into an uncontrolled and for a time uncontrollable inflation. We would suffer an economic catastrophe. It is the need to avoid this situation which will press the Labour Government, if they are returned, to confront militant trade union power; the question is whether they will have the courage or sense to do it.

THE BURDEN OF HIGHER BENEFITS

Attention has recently focused on the likely rise in National Insurance contributions for the self-employed. Opposition centres on the proposal that the self-employed should be required to pay a contribution of 8 per cent on their earnings between the levels of £1,600 and £3,600 a year. The situation is left in the air because the Bill, the Social Security Amendment Bill, 1974, which would have enacted this proposal lapsed with the Dissolution.

There is nothing new in the notion that the self-employed should make a substantial contribution and that this should be graduated on earnings up to a given ceiling. The principle was enshrined in the last Government's 1973 Social Security Act. In this sense the graduated contribution from the self-employed merely mirrors the higher graduated pension contributions and benefits to which both this Government and the last have been committed.

The Labour Government were merely proposing to raise the limits in the 1973 Act from 5 per cent on earnings between £1,150 and £2,500 to 8 per cent on the higher band. They were at the same time proposing to raise the respective figures for earnings-related contributions and benefits for the regularly employed.

The central problem is not one that is confined to the self-employed. It relates in general to the whole future of the social security system in this period of high inflation. The clear requirement, from one side, is that the cash value of benefits should be increased, if they are to have effective value as the worth of money erodes. On the other side, however, higher levels of benefits can only be financed by taxation or by higher contributions. We are rapidly reaching the stage where the level of contributions is a major burden for those on PAYE, employers and the self-employed alike.

There are only two ways in which this problem could be eased. Either society in general should accept that the level of social security benefits be reduced in real terms over time by the process of inflation; or the direct Treasury contribution should be increased substantially. It is, however, generally assumed that the public wants its social security arrangements to be improved over the years, rather than the reverse. Equally, it is generally assumed that the capacity of central taxation to meet new commitments is severely limited.

Against this background, however, there is an issue of equity at stake, so far as the self-employed are concerned. The whole social security system is moving gradually towards a system where contributions and benefits are both graduated and more closely related. It seems that, under the proposals which have lapsed, the self-employed would be paying contributions at the highest rate, while not qualifying for the full range of benefits. There can be no justification for this inequity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election issues: realities for Britain in a competitive world

From Mr Scott Atkinson

Sir, To one who returns home, after trying to win an export order against ruthless international competition, an order which would have kept several hundred people in work for over a year, there is an air of unreality about many of the distinguished contributions to your columns.

As a professional managing director, I have helped to manage, for over 30 years without a strike, a company whose overseas customers have provided a high standard of living for some 10,000 people. Our labour force and our plant are equal to those of our competitors, we have access to all the capital we need and, while we could substantially increase our turnover and employment it is beginning to decline.

The position was succinctly put to me by the Chief Engineer of the State Railways of a newly independent African country: "You people built our railways and we have used your stuff ever since. We want to continue buying it, but we are a poor country and, if one of your competitors will deliver, on time, a shipload of goods in return for a shipload of our produce and you can only offer three quarters of a load with uncertain delivery, then I must buy elsewhere; we have no welfare state and I will not ask my people to subsidize yours by paying you more than the world market price."

This is a typical export customer, educated in this country, of which he is a lifelong friend, and the products of his country are among those without which this country cannot live.

The purpose of this letter is to draw your attention, and especially the attention of parliamentary candidates, to the brutally competitive world of which so many of your correspondents seem to be ignorant.

Since the loss of empire we have become an economy rich only in skills, deficient in food and almost destitute of raw materials. Because of this, whatever government is in power, even a "new form of society", our real standard of living will always depend on our ability to earn food and raw materials in the face of ruthless world competition which, in turn, means that we will have to accept the level of export remuneration that our independent customers are prepared to pay. International competition is always "unfair", but especially to the losers.

In this context it is the worst possible disservice to the trades unions to talk, without qualification, of their "power" which is only effective in the face of captive customers at home. The ultimate boss of all of us now, whether we be government, trades unions or employers, is the independent overseas customer, raw material supplier and the only power that any of us have is the power to satisfy him.

We may vote as we will, strike as we will, lock out, sit in or walk out but supplier-customers like my African friend will just send their orders and our wages elsewhere, if we are uncompetitive.

Inflation is caused, not by the commitment to full employment, but by the political pretence that we can have full employment at a wage level determined by so called bargaining at home between state monopolies and captive customers; there is no need to contemplate massive unemployment as a solution to inflation provided we are prepared to accept employment at wage levels which our independent supplier-customers are prepared to pay; they do the bargaining now between us and our international competitors.

If it is deemed "politically impossible" to say these things how, may I ask, in a country deficient in food and raw materials, is anything politically possible if it is not, first, economically possible in the context of the open world economy?

Yours faithfully,
SCOTT ATKINSON,
West Woods,
104 Feckinham Road,
Redditch,
Worcestershire.
September 25.

Mr Heath's statistics

From Mr R. W. Baldwin

Sir, Mr Foot challenges Mr Heath to produce examples of wage increases above 40 per cent per annum. Perhaps the following will serve.

Electrical Contracting (the business of one of our subsidiaries) is an industry in no way special, either as being in the van or in the rear. In this area, the hourly rate for an approved electrician, as fixed by the Joint Industry Board, was 74½p from April to December, 1973. The JIB proposed an increase to 100p for January 1, 1974, but this was cut by the Pay Board to 81½p. When the board was dissolved the 100p came into operation on July 26, 1974. The JIB have also determined, and there has been no suggestion of Government opposition, that the rate should increase to 123p for January 1, 1975.

This will show an annual rate of increase of 32.6 per cent from January 1 to July 26, 1974, of 53.1 per cent from July 26, 1974 to January 1, 1975, and of 50.9 per cent from January 1, 1974 to January 1, 1975.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. BALDWIN, *Director*,
Century Securities Limited,
89 Oxford Street,
Manchester.
October 3.

Rate of pay rises

From Professor Lord Kahn

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph in his letter (October 1) addresses a question to me. I agree that when demand for labour is so high as to result in widespread scarcity of labour, wages rise faster than when demand is lower. I take this view whether or not such a high level of demand is "deliberately created to expand employment". The remedy is for the Government to manage the level of demand by fiscal means so as to prevent it from being too high.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
KAHN,
King's College,
Cambridge.
October 2.

Exhaustion of credit

From Mr Ian Peacock

Sir, It is scarcely surprising that Mr Healey was odd man out at the IMF meeting. The United States and Germany are in no danger of mass unemployment — their adjustment policies risk at most a period of a year or so of slowly declining GNP. What Mr Healey appreciates but obviously cannot say is that deflationary measures by the United States and Germany mean mass unemployment for the United Kingdom.

Although we can postpone the day of reckoning by import controls, by mortgaging our oil reserves or by permitting sterling to depreciate, our balance of payments situation is so bad that a substantial fall in living standards is necessary to correct it. At a guess it will be the exhaustion of overseas credit, rather than a deteriorating inflation situation, which will force the government elected next week to face this uncomfortable reality.

Yours faithfully,
IAN PEACOCK,
15 Whitehall Gardens,
Chiswick, W4.
October 2.

Indexing of wages

From Mr Walter Elkan

Sir, I do not quarrel with Professor Neild's figures, but only with the inferences he and his colleagues seem to draw from them, in the letter to you (October 2). As economists they are not likely to deny that what matters in the context of inflation is the *total* increase in pay—not only that part of it which is in excess of threshold agreements. Indeed, the object of threshold agreements was to reduce the pressure for negotiated wage increases by "indexing" the pay of their recipients to increases in the cost of living and thus ensuring that pay kept pace with it.

The threshold increases have probably not been sufficient to do so, but to the extent that they have, many recent wage settlements differ from those of past years in that they have raised wages *not* from the level of a previous year's settlement but from a level that has been steadily augmented by threshold payments.

Professor Neild's recital of the statistics cannot be faulted, but whether it is wise in the midst of an election campaign to give his views the special aura attaching to a Cambridge professor of economics is less certain, when they could easily be thought to have a political intent. He might retort that he has done no more than to "tell us the facts". But, alas, what constitute *relevant* facts is by no means always obvious, as must surely be manifest by now to anyone who is more concerned to find a really tenable explanation of inflation than to apportion blame.

Yours faithfully,
WALTER ELKAN,
5 Wood View,
Shincliffe,
Durham.
October 2.

Ulster power-sharing

From Mr J. Enoch Powell

Sir, A Mr O'Leary in the Department of Political Science at Belfast wants to know (October 4) "an alternative explanation" other than "electioneering purposes" of my rejection in 1974 of "power-sharing" in Ulster under the 1973 Constitution. The answer he seeks is all over *Hansard*: I opposed "power-sharing" continuously since it was first put forward in 1972.

Yours faithfully,
J. ENOCH POWELL,
Banbridge,
co Down.
October 4.

Changing capitalism

From Mr G. N. von Tunzelmann

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph's admiration for the philosophy of Joseph Schumpeter (misspelt as Schlumpeter in your issue of October 3) might well be tempered by the conclusion Schumpeter reached in his celebrated article on "The Instability of Capitalism" (even the author apologized for the terrible phrasing of this sentence). ". . . Capitalism while economically stable, and even gaining in stability, creates, by rationalizing the human mind, a mentality and a style of life incompatible with its own fundamental conditions, motives and social institutions, and will be changed, although not by economic necessity and probably even at some sacrifice of economic welfare, into an order of things which it will be merely a matter of taste and terminology to call socialism or not." (*Economic Journal*, 1928.)

Yours faithfully,
G. N. von TUNZELMANN,
St John's College,
Cambridge.
October 3.

Voluntary unemployment

From Miss Olive Stevenson

Sir, My purpose in writing to you about "voluntary unemployment" (September 23) was to draw attention to the diverse characteristics of men sometimes lumped together under that head. It never crossed my mind that Sir Keith, who is exceptionally well placed to know about such matters, would want to make such a group into a scapegoat but I feared the consequences of his remarks since the issue is one in which emotion tends to take over from reason.

Unfortunately, the last paragraph of his response (October 1) fans the flames of the very issue I had hoped to cool. As I read it, the old jingle —"*God bless the squire and his relations and keep us in our proper stations*" kept crossing my mind. I am neither an economist nor a historian and so cannot refute Sir Keith's assertion that "since the Stone Age" there has been a progression towards more interesting work. It is, however, my impression that the industrial revolution created severe, as yet unresolved, problems of alienation of men from the end product of their labours, thus making hard work less rewarding.

Be that as it may, argument amongst politicians or intellectuals as to whether "they" (ie the others) dislike monotonous and repetitive work as much as "we" would is not only pointless. Its bland superiority is offensive.

The only honest way of debating it is on the basis of evidence. This we, in our research, have attempted. From various sources we learn that many men find work on (for example) car assembly lines soul and intellect destroying. Most family men stick it out because the financial rewards enable them to do more for their wives and children. (Although we have some sad stories of the despair and misery which they experience.)

Some young single men opt out, though. I must repeat what Sir Keith ignores, that the long term unemployed (as distinct from the frequently unemployed) are mostly in the older age groups. In fact some told us they deliberately changed jobs frequently as a way of combating monotony. Their disenchantment raises two questions.

First, by what right do "we" condemn them for so doing? (Does Sir Keith really mean that "they" ought to work to sustain "us" in our rewarding activities?) *Secondly*, if the moral issue is rejected as irrelevant, should we not at least accept the dangers to society of a situation in which some men are profoundly dissatisfied with the nature of work they are expected to perform day in, day out? We would be wise to pay attention to the implications for industrial unrest and social instability.

Yours sincerely,
OLIVE STEVENSON,
Reader in Applied Social Studies,
Department of Social and Administrative Studies,
University of Oxford,
New Barnett House,
28 Little Clarendon Street, Oxford.
October 2.

Scotland overlooked

From Sir Edmund Hudson

Sir, Mr Heath in his speech yesterday (October 1) in Glasgow pointed to the "breath-taking irresponsibility" of those who want Scotland to take the lead in breaking up the United Kingdom. Those in Scotland who agree with his view (though strongly in favour of various brands of devolution) are, I feel sure, in a large majority. But they can be brought to the point of despair by such an article as that which you published this Monday—"Is there a William Pitt in the House?", written by someone described as a Research Fellow at New College, Oxford.

Mr Ian Bradley writes of the period around 1783, some three-quarters of a century after the Act of Union, and some (but not all) of those he cites did speak or write in terms of "England". He may think it mere pedantry to object to his own descriptions of the political and economic movements of that period, and his comparisons with our present times, almost exclusively in terms of "England".

But sentiment is a part of politics, and accuracy should be a part of scholarship. It is the parochial arrogance and the bland disrespect for constitutional propriety of the likes of Mr Bradley which provide not a little of the fuel to stoke the separatist fires which now burn in the Scottish nationalist movement.

I am, yours, etc,
EDMUND HUDSON,
35 Ravelston Dykes,
Edinburgh.
October 2.

Voteless in EEC

From Mr D. R. Digby

Sir, Many thousands of British subjects working in the EEC with varying degrees of permanence are completely disenfranchised — they have no vote either in the United Kingdom or in their host country.

In all the talk of "referendum" relating to United Kingdom membership of the EEC, are we equally to be kept in the cold?

Yours faithfully,
D. R. DIGBY,
Avenue Astrid, 36
B-1640 Rhode-St-Genèse,
Belgium.
September 27.

Paying for chaos

From Mr Alan Wykes

Sir, Why do we pay 635 people £4,500 a year each to bring the country to chaos? I will undertake to do the same job single-handed and more efficiently for half the total sum.

Yours, &c,
ALAN WYKES,
382 Tilehurst Road,
Reading.
October 2.

Direct grant schools

From Mr Guy King-Reynolds

Sir, The Headmaster of Norwich School raises a pertinent question when he asks how the Labour manifesto's "working people" are helped by turning schools they can afford to attend into schools beyond their pockets.

There are many service families who, even with the Services Boarding Grant, are only able to afford the boarding facilities essential for their children's education in Direct Grant Schools, and the proposed withdrawal of the Direct Grant Regulations would seem to face them with an insuperable problem at a time when the maintained sector's limited boarding facilities (estimated at not much more than 10,000 places) are being further reduced.

In this school where boarders outnumber day pupils by over three to two, one-third of the pupils (or 42 per cent of the boarders) have service parents with fathers of all ranks who urgently and frequently ask "What shall we do?" They are anxiously awaiting an answer.

Yours faithfully,
GUY KING-REYNOLDS,
Headmaster,
Dauntsey's School,
West Lavington,
near Devizes, Wiltshire.

Katyn memorial

From Mr D. A. MacMaster

Sir, Regarding the Katyn memorial controversy, surely a spot could be found in the Brompton Oratory, or its spacious grounds, for a simple plaque commemorating the tragic massacre.

As one who quite frequently worships there, I know the church to be popular with the Polish community.

Such a move would obviate any risk of offending those residents around St Luke's Gardens who oppose the scheme, and who have every right to do so.

There are already too many monuments proclaiming man's inhumanity to man in Europe. In this instance, a token of Christian forgiveness and toleration, placed in a quiet place of worship, would seem a far better plan.

I am, Sir, your respectfully,
DONALD MACMASTER,
Falls Cottage,
Kinloch Rannoch, Perthshire.

Plight of poor countries

From Miss Sarah Wells and others

Sir, We are depressed by the inward-looking chauvinism displayed by the three major parties in their election manifestos. The plight of the poor countries of the world, who suffer to an infinitely greater degree than we do from soaring oil and food prices, is either ignored or glibly sloughed off.

The Liberals look no further than Britain. The Conservatives acknowledge the Commonwealth as a stabilizing influence which helps to create the necessary conditions for the expansion of British trade. The Labour Party talks of trying to move towards the UN aid target of 0.7 per cent of the GNP, but this is an old and increasingly thin cry, the more so since they have not even named a date by which this is to be achieved.

In the face of a changed world economy where the interdependence of nations is clearer than ever before, all three parties are being dangerously short-sighted. They seek to deal with inflation so that Britain can return to the halcyon days of rapid growth and increasing prosperity. But this is one world in which we cannot increase our prosperity in isolation and in which we must work for an equitable distribution of the world's resources across all nations and all peoples.

Our political leaders should be questioning the consumption patterns which have driven us to our present state through our profligate demands on the world's raw materials at the expense of ourselves and above all the world's poor. The oil and sugar producers, realizing they were being exploited, have kicked back and others may follow suit to their own advantage, but the majority of poor countries have no such resources to use as a sanction against the rich.

Instead of cooperating with the development efforts of the poor only when they threaten our standard of living, the parties should grasp the point that a richer Third World in general would also benefit Britain by offering us new markets. But this better world will not be possible unless we are prepared to alter our life-styles and distribute the world's resources more equitably now.

Yours faithfully,
SARAH WELLS, Chairman, World Development Movement,
BRIAN WALKER, Director, Oxfam,
PETER BURNS, General Secretary, War on Want,
EDWARD ROGERS, General Secretary, Social Responsibility Division, Methodist Church,
JOHN REARDON, Secretary, Church and Society Department, United Reformed Church,
FRANK FIELD, Director, United Nations Asociation,
As from World Development Movement,
Bedford Chambers,
Covent Garden, WC2.

Alexander Pope's school

From Mr James Goldsbury

Sir, David Wickham's letter (*The Times*, October 1) on Alexander Pope's school is most interesting, and comes as a coincidence. For the death occurred quite recently of A. C. F. Beales, whose notable book *Education under Penalty; English Catholic Education from the Reformation to the fall of James II, 1547-1689*, received mention in the obituary columns of *The Times* in appreciation of the late scholar.

The history of the schools at Silkstead-Twyford, scene of the education of the juvenile Alexander Pope, will be found on pages 217-222. In 1695 Silkstead is stated as having nearly 80 pupils.

A footnote referring to the *Story of Twyford School*, C. J. Wickham (1909), will probably have a touch of family interest for your correspondent.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
JAMES GOLDSBURY,
75 Bingham Road,
Radcliffe-on-Trent,
Nottingham.

Remember the tax man cometh, inevitably

From Mr William Douglas-Home

Sir, A week or so ago my telephone rang one morning and an unknown voice asked me for £26,000.

"Who is it?", I asked, suspecting some joker.

"The Inland Revenue in Chichester", it answered.

I refrained from asking it if it was speaking from the back of a large black horse and wearing a mask and a tricorn hat and carrying a brace of pistols. Instead, I gave it my accountant's telephone number in London.

But, as I replaced the receiver, I thought to myself: "Good God, so this is my reward for faithfully carrying out my side of a productivity agreement, based on the fact that my wages fluctuate in exact proportion to the number of people who buy seats for my plays. Nothing inflationary about that: sound, solid economics, wholly commendable endeavour, a just reward for industry and all the rest of it. And yet, just as I am contemplating retirement and a full life devoted to golf and horse-racing and bridge, I am rung up by this highwayman from Chichester!"

And then, since I am a benign fellow, my thoughts took a more philosophic line and I said to myself: "OK. So be it. I am a lucky fellow compared with many others, my factory is running smoothly at the moment, no strikes, no go-slows, and even though a vast proportion of my income, all earned by the sweat of my brow, is highjacked by the Chancellor, I am at least contributing, on a very large scale, to the welfare of my fellow citizens and many of the promises put forward in this election, if fulfilled, will be financed by me—old-age pensioners, by-passes, nationalized industries, farmers, bishops, armies, navies, air forces, and MPs salaries—you name it, I will be the fairy godmother."

And then I thought again: "But where is my reward for all this charity? The sum that I am left with by this latter-day Dick Turpin, operating from a Sussex coastal town? No, not enough—by no means." I want gratitude and recognition—recognition from the Tories in the form of a straightforward statement, pointing out the penal level of taxation in this country, emphasizing, for example, just how much a highly paid executive in Rolls-Royce (publicized last week) in fact takes home when he has paid his taxes.

Recognition from the Liberals (most notably Jo Grimond, who wrote in a letter in your columns in the summer that high incomes ought to be abolished) that, in fact, the contribution to the common welfare of those in the higher income groups makes nonsense of this argument.

And recognition, above all, from Labour, by which I mean much less talk about "the working class" from such as Mr Scanlon, with the implication that the only workers in the country are the lower income groups. And much less talk about a fair society from Messrs Benn and Healey, with the implication that the lower income groups are treated badly and the higher income groups are treated well, when the exact reverse is true.

The fact is that historians who write about the 1970s in the next century will put wet towels round their heads and take strong drink in an effort to discover why there should have been unrest in Britain with taxation at its present level. *And, inevitably, they will blame it* on the politics of envy. And they will be right.

But what is there to envy? That is my last thought. By all means, let us have equality, but not by levelling down—levelling up, rather. Personally, I cannot wait for the day when each working man and woman in this country has the same income as I have, based on productivity.

But, when that happens, let them all remember that, inevitably as night follows day, the telephone will ring from Chichester one morning, or from any other highwayman's headquarters, and a voice will ask for £75 out of every hundred, earned through honest toil and sweat and tears. And I shall laugh. I must confess to that. And why not? After all, there is no tax on laughter—anyway, not yet.

I am Sir, etc,
WILLIAM DOUGLAS-HOME,
Travellers Club, SW1.
October 1.

Pugin chapel at Douai

From Dom Geoffrey Scott

Sir, Your report (October 2) that the Pugin chapel in the Lycée de Filles at Douai would probably be included in the list of 200 buildings scheduled for preservation brought great relief to me, as it will also, no doubt, to Sir John Betjeman.

Last August I paid a visit to the lycée, which was the home of the English Benedictine community, now settled here in Woolhampton, until they were expelled, not altogether justifiably, under the terms of the Association Laws in 1903. The monastic buildings which now comprise the lycée were largely maintained by income derived from the "*Fondations Anglaises*", but the chapel, begun in 1840, with the interior decoration by Hardman, and the refectory beneath it, were paid for wholly by the monks.

The contrast between the beautifully restored lycée and the dusty, disused chapel is striking. However, the latter remains almost as it was left in 1903, with stalls and statues waiting for better days, behind the cobwebs. My visit was intended as a last look before the creeping damp brought the roof down.

Yours faithfully,
DOM GEOFFREY SCOTT,
Douai Abbey,
Upper Woolhampton,
Reading.

Supply of trees

From Mr R. S. Hopking

Sir, As an antidote for Simon Klinger's fear that inflation is bringing about wholesale felling of our woodlands and copses (October 1), may I mention the example of Lord Nelson who walked about his native Norfolk planting acorns in order to replenish the supply of oak trees which had been felled to build ships for the defence of our shores.

This has been an outstanding year for seed crops of all kinds, and oak trees are no exception. Let everyone now go out into the countryside to gather a pocketful of acorns and plant them in our gardens and any spare space. Since acorns do not keep, they must be planted immediately—preferably before the general election. We have to start somewhere to rebuild this country of ours.

Yours faithfully,
R. S. HOPKING, Founder,
The *Commemorative Tree Company*,
The Dower House,
Castle Hedingham, Essex.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at the Opening Concert of the Windsor Festival at the Theatre Royal, Windsor.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Combination of Rothes Distillers, Moray, International Distillers and Vintners, Auchroisk, William Grant and Sons, Glenfiddich Distillery, Banffshire, and Glenlivet Distillers, Banffshire, on October 11.

Princess Anne, president of Save the Children Fund, will pay an informal visit to Fairfield House School, Broadstairs, Kent, on November 5.

The Duke of Gloucester will lunch with the council of the Institute of Advanced Motorists at the Royal Automobile Club, SW, on November 28.

The Duchess of Kent will present long-service badges to Queen's Nurses at Merchant Taylors' Hall, on November 14.

A memorial service will be held for Mrs Constance Sitwell on Thursday, October 24, at 2.30 pm, at St Peter's, Eaton Square, SW1. All friends will be welcome.

Birthdays today

General Lord Bourne, 72; Sir Frank Francis, 73; Viscount Harcourt, 66; Major-General G. C. Humphreys, 75; Sir Edward Peck, 59; Sir John Rodgers, 68; Sir Richard Thompson, 62; Sir Ralph Turner, 86; Sir William Williams, 78; Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, 63; Hon Richard Wood, 54.

TOMORROW: Marquess of Bristol, 59; Mrs Barbara Castle, 63; Sir John Cohen, 76; Mr Justice Donaldson, 54; Dr Thor Heyerdahl, 60; Sir Denys Pilditch, 83; Mr Duncan Stirling, 75; Major-General C. H. Tarver, 66.

Luncheon

GLC
Dr David Pitt, chairman of the Greater London Council, was host yesterday at a luncheon at County Hall in honour of the Swedish Minister for Local Government, Mr Hans Gustafsson. The Swedish Ambassador was also present.

Reception

Chartered Society of Physiotherapy
The Chartered Society of Physiotherapy held their annual congress reception at St Bartholomew's Hospital yesterday. The guests were received by Professor E. W. Walls, president of the society, the chairman and vice-chairman of the society's council, Miss L. E. Dyer and Miss M. K. Patrick.

Dinners

Feltmakers' Company
At a meeting of the court of assistants of the Feltmakers' Company held at Haberdashers' Hall last night the following officers were elected: Master, Mr J. H. Oakley; Upper Warden, Mr C. W. James; Renter Warden, Mr G. F. D. Rice; Third Warden, Mr R. E. Parker; Fourth Warden, Mr P. P. Keens. At a livery dinner held afterwards those present included:

The Upper Bailiff of the Weavers' Company, the Master of the Company of Playing Card Makers, General Sir John Westall, Mr P. F. Keens, Mr H. R. Waller, Mr K. L. Cobb, Mr E. G. Walpole-Brown, Mr E. G. Embleton and Mr R. M. Barford.

Hertford College
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Visitor, was present last night at a dinner in Hall given by the Principal and Fellows of Hertford College, Oxford to celebrate the centenary of the refoundation of the college in 1874 through the benefaction of Thomas Charles Baring. The Hon John Baring, was guest of honour. Among others present were:

The Master of the Drapers' Company, the Clerk, and Mr J. T. Eldrid, Bishop Robert Stopford, Professor Bernard Ashmole, Lord Roberthall and Sir Nicholas Henderson (honorary fellows), Viscount Gage, Lord Egremont and the Right Rev Roger Wilson (Macmillan Scholarship trustees), Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, Sir John Brown, Sir Leslie Monson, Sir Hugh Springer, Sir Kenneth Wheare, Professor Peter Ganz, Professor Gilbert Ryle, Mr C. A. C. Gullett, Mr Hedley Donovan, Mr R. W. S. Plumley, Mr Ralph Vickers and Mr C. S. Windebank.

Institution of Civil Engineers
The Institution of Civil Engineers' panel for historical engineering works held their annual dinner at Newbury last night. Mr R. W. Hawkey presided and the principal guests were Admiral Sir William and Lady O'Brien and Mr and Mrs N. F. Reynolds.

Claude painting on loan to gallery

The National Gallery has put on exhibition an important group of pictures which the Loyd Trustees, advised by Sir Geoffrey Agnew, have agreed to place on long loan.

Of five paintings comprised in the loan, the most famous is "The Enchanted Castle", by Claude. Although the gallery has other examples of the artist's work, it has no example of his style in the 1660s. The other four are pairs of panels by Pesellino and Cranach.

Christianity Revalued

Selected articles from The Times Saturday religious feature

Edited by PATRICK CARNEGY

Foreword by W. REES-MOGG

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Mowbrays

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. R. Auchincloss and Miss P. A. Farley
The engagement is announced between Ralph, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. R. Auchincloss, of Stanningfield, Suffolk, and Patricia, daughter of Major and Mrs E. C. Farley, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr M. J. Drinkwater and Miss J. E. Hodge
The engagement is announced between Michael John, only son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Drinkwater, of Harrow, Middlesex, and Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Hodge, of The Limes, 9 Taymount Rise, Forest Hill, SE23.

Mr C. H. L. Francis and Miss C. L. Donnelly
The engagement is announced between Craig, son of Mr and Mrs Francis Francis, of Château Solveig, Gland 1196, Switzerland, and Bird Cay, Bahamas, and Claire, daughter of Mr I. A. F. Donnelly, of Purford, Surrey, and Mrs John Villiers, of 32 Chelsea Square, London, SW3.

Mr D. D. Carver and Miss C. J. Hessel
The engagement is announced between David Douglas, only son of Mr and Mrs B. D. Carver, of East Cornworthy, Devon, and Carolyn Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Hessel, of Catcleugh, Northumberland.

Mr J. O'K. Hill and Miss K. A. Bowman
The engagement is announced between John O'Kill, only son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Hill, of Montreal, Canada, and Katharine Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Bowman, of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr H. E. Jones and Miss P. A. Smyth
The engagement is announced between Hugh Edmund, only son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Jones, of Banstead, Surrey, and Penelope Anne, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. B. A. Smyth, of Wroughton, Swindon, Wiltshire.

Dr R. Seymour Mead and Miss A. M. Philp
The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Seymour Mead, of Long Itchington, Warwickshire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. Philp, of Powmill, by Dollar, Scotland.

Marriages

Mr F. A. M. Akers-Douglas and Miss J. M. Warrender
The marriage took place yesterday at St Mary's, Cadogan Street, of Mr Francis Akers-Douglas, younger son of Major and Mrs A. G. Akers-Douglas, Roe Downs House, Medstead, Alton, Hampshire, and Miss Julian Mary Warrender, elder daughter of Colonel the Hon John and Mrs Warrender, Garvald, Haddington, Scotland. Canon J. Longstaff and the Rev C. Kevill-Davies took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Laura Akers-Douglas. Mr Adrian Akers-Douglas was best man.

A reception was held at the Cavalry Club and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N. Gardner and Miss R. Walker
The marriage took place on Thursday, October 3, at St Peter's, Eaton Square, between Mr Nicolas Gardner, son of the late Major Laurie Gardner, of Balliswyl, Fribourg, Switzerland, and Mrs E. Gardner, and Miss Roseanne Walker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Walker, of Paris and 65 Pont Street, SW1.

The bride, who wore a dress of white silk organza and whose veil was held in place by a diamond and pearl tiara lent by Lady Shuttleworth, was attended by Derek Hayward, Chloe Hayward, David Cornell and Tania Hart. Mr Shan Gardner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road, and the honeymoon is being spent in the Seychelles.

Today's engagements

- Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester opens Northamptonshire Yeomanry Regimental Museum, Lamport, Northamptonshire, 3.
- Duchess of Kent, patron of the Spastics Society, attends ball given by Variety Club of Great Britain, Leeds regional committee and Stars Organization for Spastics, Queen's Hotel, Leeds, 7.40.
- Exhibition: Manuscripts, notes, photographs commemorating J. B. Priestley's eightieth birthday, Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, 10-6 (final day).
- Ernest Crowsley Memorial Lecture, by Professor R. A. Foakes, Mary Ward Centre, 9 Tavistock Square, 2.45.
- London walk: Underneath the arches—along the Thames, meet Charing Cross Underground station, 2.

Tomorrow

- English Sculpture 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 2.30-6.
- Architecture without architects—including cave-like dwellings, arcades and grain stores, Institute of Contemporary Arts, Nash House, 12 Carlton House Terrace, 2-8.
- RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, 2.30-6.
- Theme and Variations: Marius Goring reads works by English and European poets, The Orangery, Kenwood House, Hampstead, Lane, Highgate, 7.30.
- City Walk: Goodbye Covent Garden, meet Wyndham's Theatre, Leicester Square station, 3.

Christian ethics and the profit motive

By Ronald Preston
Professor of Social and Pastoral Theology
University of Manchester

The other day I heard someone say that in the view of the Treasury "there's something not nice about profits". Whether this accords with or traduces the view of the Treasury I have no means of knowing, but it certainly represents a widely held opinion, and one whose vagueness indicates a confusion which persists and hinders a well-informed discussion of political options. A reference to the Christian tradition on the matter will not by itself tell us whether to be Tories, Liberals or Socialists, but it may clarify the issues.

With the break-up of the static medieval economy, the growth of commerce and later industry required capital to be invested over a long period of time in order in the end to reap much greater productivity. The capital was paid for by interest which came from the profits. At this time the Church was the heir to the biblical and Classical traditions. The Old Testament contained strong prohibitions against taking interest from fellow Jews; the Classical tradition included the teaching of the recently re-discovered Aristotle that money is barren and that it is therefore wrong to make a charge for it; interest is "unnatural".

The tradition was clearly thinking of consumption loans to meet immediate needs; it was not worried about the tithes and ground rents which are the equivalent of the modern production loan. It came into conflict with the necessities of economic life. Ingenious attempts were made to make it fit, but they foundered because Christian thinkers refused to allow the state of the borrower to be taken into account, but persisted in trying to determine the interest due to a profit making borrower by the circumstances of the lender.

The teaching collapsed and, in the words of R. H. Tawney (who did more than anyone to clarify the matter), "The Church ceased to count because she ceased to think." The last papal condemnation of usury was in 1745. Protestantism in the person of Calvin at first responded more relevantly to the new situation, but did not persist and capitulated to the new social and economic forces.

Into the vacuum so created came the egregious theory of laisser-faire, which in its purest form ignored most of the background of social institutions within which a free market must operate, and glorified the pursuit by each individual of his own profit. An "invisible hand" would ensure that this worked to the advantage of all, so that "private vices" would become "public benefits". Those who worked with a naive biblicism were apt to buttress this with references to the allegory of the talents, where in Matthew xxv, 27, the slave-owner says to the cautious slave who has buried the one talent with which he has been entrusted, "you ought to have put my money on deposit and on my return I should have got it back with interest". It is not the clearest passage in the Gospels. Probably it is an attack on current Jewish religion for being too inward at the expense of its mission to the world; certainly it is not concerned with economic life.

Disillusion with the naive laisser-faire theory led some Christians to regard the whole concept of profit as immoral. We should have "production for use and not for profit". The Marxist utopia, when the state has withered away, of a society based on the principle of "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need", is a continuation of this line of thought.

Where are we now? We can see that profit is a good criterion for the allocation of resources over a wide field of economic life; it is the least cumbersome way of deciding. How we handle the profits is a matter of social policy. Ross Terrill, in his recent study, *R. H. Tawney and His Times*, tells us that in correcting the essay of a student in one of his famous early WEA classes who had said "profits should be done away with", Tawney commented, "Under any 'scientific' socialism, production would be carried on for profit—*necessarily*—tho' the profit is taken by the state for the common good". Be that as it may, profits are a useful servant but not a master.

As far as individuals are concerned we must not fall into the vulgar error that men will work only for profit (or power for that matter); as far as society is concerned we must realize that it cannot depend solely on the purity of personal motivation, but must create structures of social justice which work for the common good. And the Gospel warnings about the danger of wealth should have the effect of continually challenging our motives and our structures and spurring us on to reform both. *Semper reformanda* has a wide reference.

Memorial service

Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair
A memorial service for the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair was held yesterday in Harrow School Chapel. The Rev Colin Russell officiated. Mr Andrew Gordon (son) and Mr Jack Baucher read the lessons and Mr Tommy Turnbull gave an address. Music was provided during the service by Mr Leon Goossens, Mr Raimund Herincx, Mr Bernard Brown, Mr Horace Barker, Mr Richard Drakeford and members of the Bach Choir under the direction of Mr David Wilcocks. Among others present were:

The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair (widow), Mr J. Gordon (son), Mr and Mrs Simon Welfare and Mr and Mrs Patrick Scott (sons-in-law and daughters), Lord and Lady Alastair Gordon (brother and sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs P. C. Boissier (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Mr Alexander Gordon, Miss Emma Gordon, Mr and Mrs Martin Boissier.

Lord Allan of Kilmahew, Sir William Mullens, Sir Edward Ford, Sir Edward Mallalieu, QC, and Lady Mallalieu, the Headmaster of Harrow School and Mrs Hoban, the Master of Marlborough College, Mr R. A. A. Holt (chairman of governors, Harrow School), Mr Vivian Elgood (Harrow Association), Lieutenant-Colonel R. Lees (Gordon Highlanders), Major M. P. Henderson (London Scottish), Mr Reginald Morley (Royal Society of Musicians of Great Britain), Mr G. R. W. Harker (Quilter, Hilton, Goodison and Company), Colonel and Mrs J. Davie, Captain and Mrs Colin Farquharson, Mrs J. Baucher, Miss V. Baucher, Mr N. Baucher, Mrs M. T. Turnbull, Major-General P. T. Tower, Mr Neville Ford, the Rev Arthur and Mrs Ford, Mr M. G. Farrar-Bell, Mr J. Lemmon, Mrs B. Southall, Mr C. Butler and Mr H. Mallalieu.

A new study of Princess Alexandra, who leaves today with her husband for a five-day visit to Poland.

University news

Oxford
Sir George Pickering, Master of Pembroke College from 1968 until his retirement this year, has been elected an honorary fellow of the college.

Birmingham
Appointments:
J. C. Ireson, BSc, PhD, to be research fellow in chemistry; A. J. Girling, BA, to be lecturer in mathematical statistics; P. L. Hall, BSc, PhD (Lond), to be research fellow in chemistry; D. J. B. Shaw, BA, PhD (Lond), to be lecturer in geography; G. Hoyland, BSc, PhD, to be research fellow in chemical engineering; J. S. Marzillier, BA (Oxon), MSc (Lond), to be lecturer in psychology; P. L. Needham, BSc, MA, PhD, to be lecturer in philosophy; P. R. Hurst, BSc (Leics), PhD (Lond), to be research fellow in anatomy; C. E. Newman, MA, MB, BChir (Cantab), to be lecturer in surgery; D. V. Ingram, BDS, to be lecturer in conservative dentistry; R. M. McAllen, BSc, PhD, to be research fellow in physiology; D. B. Norris, BSc, PhD (Wales), to be research fellow in clinical chemistry; H. A. Waldron, BSc, MB, ChB, to be lecturer in social medicine; J. R. Cypher, BSc Hons (Soc) (Bath), MA (Keele), to be lecturer in social administration.

Manchester
Appointments:
INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: J. W. S. Hearle, MA, PhD, ScD, reader in textile physics at UMIST to the chair in textile technology; D. M. Brotton, BSc (Eng), PhD, DSc, reader in structural engineering, to a promotional chair in civil and structural engineering; C. B. Cooper, BSc, PhD, formerly chief ac transmission engineer with GEC and visiting professor in Aston University, to a chair in electrical engineering.

Strathclyde
E. O. McInnes, MA, reader in German at Edinburgh University, has been appointed to the new professorship of German studies in the department of modern languages.

Dundee
The Leverhulme Trust has awarded a grant of £38,000 to Professor J. Knox, Mr A. Morrison and Mr D. Alexander to carry out a three-year programme of studies on medical interviewing. The award will be used to establish a team comprising a medically qualified clinical research officer, an assistant research officer who will be a graduate in social science or education, a technician with experience in film or television production, and a secretary. Attention will be concentrated on medical and personal aspects of interviewing, so that eventually appropriate findings can be applied to teaching.

OBITUARY

MR EWAN BUTLER

Former Times Correspondent

Mr Ewan Butler, who died suddenly yesterday at the age of 63, was assistant correspondent of *The Times* in New York from 1935 to 1938 and in 1938-39 assistant correspondent in Berlin. After the Second World War he was for a time Foreign Editor of the *Daily Mail*.

His service in the German capital coincided with that of the formidable and outspoken Lieutenant-General Sir Noel Mason-Macfarlane, then a colonel, Military Attaché, and bursting for a chance to do the Nazis down.

In the summer of 1969, in an article in *The Times*, Butler recalled how in 1938 Mason-Macfarlane had discussed a plan to assassinate Hitler believing that the Führer's death at that time would cause the collapse of the National Socialist regime. A good rifle shot, posted in the military attaché's flat, Mason-Macfarlane believed, could bring the Führer's career to an abrupt end. "Mason-Mac" told Butler that he had put up his plan to London.

Ewan Beresford Butler, the son of Sir Harold Butler, a founder and later Director of the International Labour Office, was born on February 11, 1911, and educated at Eton. After a period in merchant banking with Lazard Brothers, he joined the staff of *The Times* in 1934, serving in the Foreign sub-editor's department and the Foreign News Room before going out to New York in December, 1935, as assistant correspondent.

He held a commission in the Supplementary Reserve of Officers and so was early on active service after the Second World War had broken out in September, 1939. He spent the winter as one of the junior staff officers of General Mason-Macfarlane at GHQ at Arras where "Mason-Mac" was Director of Military Intelligence. Later in the war, Butler served with SOE in the Middle East and in 1943-45 was assistant Military Attaché in Stockholm.

After leaving the *Daily Mail* in 1949 he devoted himself to full-time authorship—apart from a short spell in the Persian Gulf working for the Foreign Office. In addition to a biography of Mason-Macfarlane, he published some fiction: *City Divided: Berlin 1955*; *Amateur Agent*, in which he recounted his experiences as a member of SOE in war; and with Major J. Selby Bradford, *Keep the Memory Green*, an account of the Dunkirk evacuation of 1940.

MRS K. H. WEBB

Sir Robert Lusty writes:

With the death of Kathleen Webb there passes from the world of publishing and books one of the most remarkable women within it.

A widow of the First World War and with three daughters to care for she joined the firm of Messrs Hutchinson in the middle of the 1920s and became Walter Hutchinson's secretary and remained so until his death. His tantrums and waywardness and eccentricities were legion and have become part of the mythology of publishing. Mrs Webb adored him and never ceased to do so, leaping almost at the throat of anyone who dared to criticize.

She alone, through all the years, with equanimity, charm and quiet authority made life and publishing possible during the era of Walter Hutchinson's domination. She engendered a loyalty which somehow arose from the battlefield of the firm. She calmed, cajoled, explained and reasoned and on occasions ensured that one would be hidden from the sight of Walter Hutchinson while the full blast of his fury spent itself.

Upon the death of Mr Walter, Kathleen Webb, with Mr Thomas who died recently, became managing-director and it was she who bore the brunt of the struggle to keep the firm intact. She succeeded with quiet authority and when she retired in 1956 the foundations she had reestablished were of a sufficient strength to sustain new policies of publishing more in keeping with the requirements of the time.

Latest wills

Miss Mary Ethel Seaton, of Oxford, Oxford University lecturer in English literature, left £45,788 net (no duty shown). After bequests she left the residue to St Hugh's College, Oxford, for a schoolmistress studentship.

Mr Percy Andrew Hall Kerr, of Frinton-on-Sea, left £16,779 net (no duty shown). After bequests he left the residue to the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Graham, Mr John Cunningham, of Thames Ditton, intestate (no duty shown) £141,255

Lees, Mr Harold, of West Kirby, timber merchant .. (duty paid £63,545) £174,614

New Governor for Guernsey sworn in

Vice-Admiral Sir John Martin, former Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, was sworn in yesterday as the new Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Guernsey and its dependencies.

After he had taken the oath in the Royal Court pledging to protect the islanders' privileges and rights, an assembly representing all sections of the community responded with the cry "Dieu sauve la reine".

Stamps fetch £56,039

Stanley Gibbons's two-day sale of world postage stamps in London realized £56,039. A collection of stamps of Macao covering the period 1884 to 1960 realized £1,000, and £650 was paid for an unused corner block of 10 New Zealand 1962 eight penny "Centenary of Telegraph in New Zealand" stamps printed without perforations between the stamps.

Science report

Genes: Absence in inherited anaemia

Because of the independent efforts of two groups of researchers, a widespread form of inherited anaemia, thalassaemia, has been traced to the absence of one of the genes involved in the production of haemoglobin. This is the first time that such a gene deletion has been shown to be the cause of a human disease. It means there is no form of treatment that will make the abnormal blood cells of thalassaemic patients produce normal haemoglobin. Other peculiarities of haemoglobin production in some thalassaemic patients, however, have suggested a possible alternative approach.

Thalassaemia affects about a million people, mainly in South-east Asia. The severity of the disease varies: some infants die soon after birth, others survive to adulthood. That variability reflects variations in the genetic mutations underlying the disease, which is caused by abnormalities in the production of the red blood cell protein haemoglobin which carries oxygen from the lungs to the tissues.

Haemoglobin has long been known to consist of four subunits of two types, alpha and beta. Thalassaemic patients were early discovered to suffer from a deficiency in, or even absence of, one or other of the two types of subunit. Hence there are two kinds of thalassaemia, alpha and beta. The latest research concerns alpha thalassaemia.

Once the subunit deficiency had been discovered, researchers began to look at the defect in the protein production machinery that led to it. The conversion of genetic information into protein structure occurs in two stages, with the formation of a chemical RNA "message" as an intermediate step. By 1973 it had been established that patients with alpha thalassaemia have little or no messenger RNA for the alpha subunit of haemoglobin.

The transcription of genes into messenger RNA is subject to various controls and it was quite conceivable that one of those had gone wrong in alpha thalassaemic patients. But an alternative possibility was that the gene itself was missing. That is the explanation that has emerged from the work of research teams led by Dr Robert Williamson at the Beatson Institute for Cancer Research in Glasgow, and by Y. W. Kan of California University, San Francisco. Collaborating with both teams in this very sophisticated research project were scientists from South-east Asia for whom the problem was not merely of academic interest but relevant to a public health problem of enormous dimensions.

Both groups took advantage of a relatively recent technique for probing the genes of animal cells. The technique depends on an invaluable enzyme made by a virus which is able to run part of the genetic machinery backwards. Instead of making messenger RNA from a gene consisting of DNA, it makes DNA from the RNA messenger.

The two research groups extracted messenger RNA from normal human blood cells and used the viral enzyme to make DNA from it. Under the proper condition single strands of DNA for any particular gene will form pairs with the complementary DNA containing the same gene. What the two teams were thus looking for was the formation of paired strands between the copied normal DNA and DNA from thalassaemic cells.

There was in fact no such pairing, showing that the gene for the alpha subunit was absent from the cells of patients with alpha thalassaemia. So the defect lies not in the control of gene transcription, which just might have led to the possibility of correction, but is fundamental.

Some observations on alpha thalassaemic newborns are on a more hopeful note, however. For the first three months of life, embryos do not make alpha subunits. Instead, they make a subunit known as zeta chains. Normally the genes for zeta chains are switched off after three months and never used again. But in patients with alpha thalassaemia the zeta chains often remain active until birth, presumably because haemoglobin containing zeta chains can substitute to some extent for haemoglobin containing alpha chains. If a way could be found to keep the zeta chains active throughout life, it is just possible that that might help to relieve the sufferings of alpha thalassaemic patients. But that possibility is so far no more than a remote hope.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Nature*, October 4 (251, 389 and 392; 1974)
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25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, October 5, 1949

Venezuela and oil

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

A mission from the Government of Venezuela to countries in the Middle East leaves London for Paris today. The leader of the mission, Dr Edmundo Cabello, explained yesterday that the purpose of the mission is primarily one of good will. Venezuela has no diplomatic representatives in the Middle East. She has, however, in recent years become the second largest oil-exporting country in the world, and her problems are in many ways similar to those of some of the Middle East countries.

The mission . . . hopes to study the development of the petroleum industry in Iran, Iraq, and Egypt. It will no doubt be concerned with the relations between Middle Eastern countries and foreign oil companies and with labour legislation. Venezuela and Middle Eastern countries have also many common problems in connexion with the marketing of oil.

Services tomorrow: seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8. M 10.30. Bishop of Dudley. TD (Sumsion in G): HC 11.30 Missa brevis in F (Haydn). Int. Sion's daughters: E. 3.15. Mag and ND (Wesley in F). A. O Lord, arise (Weelkes). Ven S. Woodhouse.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8. M 10 30 (Gibbons-Short). A. There is an old belief (Parry). Ven R. C. D. Jasper; HC 11.40; E. 3 (Howells' Gloucester Service). A. Once he came in blessing (Wood). Rev K. Whittam; 6 30. the Precentor.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC (said) 9. 11 Ordination, Bishop of Southwark; Preacher, Rev Dr Ronald Spivey; Choral evening prayer 4 (Statham in E minor) A. I have surely built thee an house (Boyce). Canon Peter Delaney.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: HC 8.30. and 11.15 Int. Awake, my soul (Macpherson), Canon J. S. D. Mansel.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): Sung Eucharist 11.15 (Darke in F). Bishop of Lancaster.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich (public admitted): HC 8.30, 12; MP 11. Canon Percy Smith.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public invited): HC, 8.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15, M, 11, Jub (Britten), A. O clap your hands (Green), the Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and after. MP 11.15, TD and Jub (Stanford in C), A. Thou visitest the earth (Greene), the Master.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk (public welcomed): HC, 8, M, 11, Band, Coldstream Guards, Rev D. M. T. Walters, Int. O quam gloriosum (Vittoria); HC, 12.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon, Parade Service 11, Ven. J. R. Youens.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): Harvest Festival, HC, 8.30: Choral Eucharist, 11 (Byrd 4-part), Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd), and E. 3.30 (Gibbons' 2nd), Resident Chaplain, A. I waited for the Lord (Mendelssohn).

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30: SE, 11 (Darke): E, 3.30 (Brewer).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: M, 11, the Vicar.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.30: HM, 11: Orgelsolmesse (Mozart in C). Rev John Slater: E and B, 6 (Howells' Collegium regale), the Vicar.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HC, 8.15, 12.10; Parish Communion, 10; M, 11, Prebendary Harold Loasby; E, 6.30, Bishop of London.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist 11, Rev W. Dorry.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8, 12.15 and 7.15 pm; Parish Communion, 11, Canon G. H. Donne Davis, M (said), 9; E, 6, the Vicar.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30; MP and HC (sung), 11 and E 6, Prebendary D. W. Cleverley Ford.

HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway, WC: SE, 11, Rev John Arrowsmith.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Messe Solonnelle (Gounod), Rev J. Corbett; E and B, 3.30 (Stanford in B flat), A. How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms).

ST BARTHOLOMEW - THE - GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 10.15 (said); Choral Eucharist 11, (Byrd 5-part); A. Ave Maria (Byrd); the Rector; E, 6.30, Plainsong (arr Willan); A. Diffusa est gratia (Nanini).

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and HC, 11 and E, 6.30; Rev Dewi Morgan.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens: LM, 8 and 10; HM, 11 (Berkeley in D), Rev John Vine; E and B, 6.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8; Sung Eucharist, 11, L'hora passa (Viadana), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Cantate Domine (Phoni).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8, 12, 7.30 pm; MP, 11, Rev G. C. Taylor; E, 6.30, Rev A. W. D. Bayley.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev H. L. O. Rees; E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15 and 6.45, Canon D. L. Edwards, M, 11, TD (Stanford in C), Let all mortal flesh (Holst); E 6, Mag and ND.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC, 8, Family Communion: 9.45, M, 11.15 and 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 7, 8, 12.30; Sung Eucharist 9.30, Rev H. L. O. Rees; M 11.15, Rev A. F. Davis: He shall feed his flock (Handel); E, 6.30, Rev C. G. Rogers, Thy word is a lantern (Purcell).

ST MARY'S Bryanston Square: HC, 8.30; Parish Communion, 11, Rev R. Miller; E, 6.30, the Rector.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11, Prebendary F. Coventry; Missa a tribus vocibus (Byrd), Mot, Ave verum (Mozart); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S Chester Square: HC, 8.15; M, 11 and 6, Canon Keith de Berry.

ST PAUL'S Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; SE 11, Father Michael.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11, Rev R. M. Rimmer; 6.30, Rev M. Scutt.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in A minor), Mot, Thou visitest the earth (Greene), Rev M. J. G. Melrose.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: Harvest Festival, HC, 8 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev A. D. Catterall; E, 6.30, Rev D. Pateman.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: Feast of Dedication, LM, 7, 8; HM, 11, Missa a tres (Rubbra), Rev Herbert Moore; E and B, 6, Rev Keith Hobbs.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: Harvest Festival, SM, 11, Petite Messe Pastorale (Sauguet), Mot, Thou visitest the earth (Greene), Canon ffrench-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, SW, 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: HC, 11.15 and HC, 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM, 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7, HM, 10.30, Missa misericordiae Domini (Langlais), O Bone Jesu, Dextera Domini (Palestrina); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11, Missa brevis (Monteverdi); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Sub tuum praesidium (Mozart).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick St, W1: SM, 11 (Latin), St Joannis de deo (Haydn).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa Sao Sebastiao (Villa-Lobos), Monstra te esse Matrem (del Castillo).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 (Father John Tracy), 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm; SM 11.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11, Dr Daniel Jenkins; 6.30, Rev Peter Jupp.

KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian / Congregational), Allen Street, W8: 11, HC, Rev T. C. Micklem; 6.30, Rev E. G. Miller.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: Harvest Festival, 11 and 6.30, Dr M. Barnett.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE (Spurgeon's) Baptist Church, Elephant and Castle: 11 and 6.30, Dr Peter Masters.

KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30 (at Holy Trinity, Kingsway).

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct EC: 11 and 6.30, Festival of the Friends of the City Temple.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Iain H. Murray.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martins, Ludgate Hill: 11, Rev Allen Birtwhistle.

ESSEX CHURCH (Unitarian), Kensington (temporary) St Mary Abbots Church Hall, Vicarage Gate: 11.15, Rev E. W. Phillips.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martins Lane, WC2: 11.

Law Report October 4 1974 Court of Appeal

Sale of catalogued Rembrandt self-portrait valid

Hoos and Others v Weber and Another

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne

The word "forgery" (giving a right to rescind a sale in certain circumstances) in the Standard Conditions of Sale by auction by Sotheby & Co means something made "in fraudulent imitation of something" else—the definition given in the *Oxford English Dictionary*—and the mere wrong attribution of a painting to a particular artist is not a forgery.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr Lewis Weber, of Lowndes Square, Chelsea, against Mr Justice Caulfield's dismissal on April 1 of his appeal against the order of Master Lubbock, under Order 14 rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that judgment be entered for the plaintiffs, Mr Nicolaas Jacobus Hoos, of Reno, Nevada, United States, and six others with addresses in Holland, Belgium and Switzerland for £90,000 and interest against Mr Weber and Anthony Financial Trust Reg, of Liechtenstein. Mr Weber had bid £90,000 for a Rembrandt "Self-portrait" at an auction by Sotheby's and the picture had been knocked down to him.

Mr Montague Waters, QC, and Mr Mark Myers for Mr Weber; Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC, and Mr Peter Slot for the plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Dutch painter Rembrandt, who lived over 300 years ago, seemed to have painted many portraits of himself. There were over 50 in a book by Bredius. The court was concerned with one attributed to him for a number of years described as a "Self portrait in a black robe trimmed with brown fur and a black cap, wearing a jewelled double gold chain". The picture had been in the collection of the stepson of Napoleon and his son, then in the possession of the Grand Dukes of Russia, and in this century in the possession of people in the United States and this country. All that time it had been treated as authentic.

In 1969, however, Professor Gerson, a man of great learning, questioned its authenticity in a note to Bredius's Rembrandt. He said: "There are many strange features about the self-portrait which make the attribution to the artist doubtful". It had been shown in the Fanfare for Europe Exhibition.

On March 21, 1973, the owners put it up for sale at Sotheby's. It was described in their catalogue under their usual terms and conditions as a self-portrait by Rembrandt, giving the artist's surname, which meant that in their opinion it was a work by him. But they said that it was "accepted by all the authorities mentioned in the bibliography . . . with the exception of Gerson."

Only Mr Weber bid. He bid £90,000 and the picture was knocked down to him. According to the evidence, if it was a genuine Rembrandt it would be worth £500,000.

The next day *The Times* published an article headed "£90,000 for Rembrandt is a gamble". The article, by Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent, stated: "This was something of a gambler's purchase. Traditionally accepted as an authentic work, its attribution to the master is denied in Gerson's recent publications on Rembrandt. The trade generally took the view that Gerson was right, although Sotheby's had catalogued the painting as authentic. A commission of art historians is working in Holland on a definitive view of Rembrandt's oeuvre. When their painstaking studies are published in a few years it will be demonstrated whether this particular horse goes past the winning post or not."

Mr Weber seemed to have seen the article and at once made inquiries. He did not take delivery of the portrait or pay for it. It was still with Sotheby's.

A Liechtenstein company for whom Mr Weber said he was acting stated that under condition 6 of the conditions of sale they gave notice that the painting was not painted by the artist as catalogued. Then it was said that it was great negligence by Sotheby's not to inquire of the Rembrandt Research Project. Months afterwards, in April, 1974, the project said that their "doubts on the authenticity . . . are based on stylistic reasons". So doubts had been expressed by Gerson and the research project.

But was Mr Weber bound by his bid?

He relied on conditions 5 and 6 of the conditions of sale. Condition 5 said: "All lots are sold as shown, with all faults imperfections and errors of description. Neither Sotheby & Co, nor the vendor(s) are responsible for errors of description or for genuineness or authenticity of any lot. . . . No warranty whatever is given by Sotheby & Co or any vendor to any buyer. . . ."

Condition 6 provided that "if within eight days of the sale of any lot the buyer gives notice in writing to Sotheby & Co that the lot sold is a forgery and . . . shows that considered in the light of the terms of the catalogue the lot sold is a forgery Sotheby & Co are authorized to and will rescind the sale and refund the purchase price received by them".

It was argued that "forgery" should be read in an extended sense so as to include not only a false and fraudulent making of a work of art but also where it did not correspond with the catalogue description.

"Forgery" meant something made "in fraudulent imitation of something" else. Condition 6 would apply to the copies made sometime ago of Vermeer's works, which could not be distinguished save by scientific analysis. The mere wrong attribution of a painting to a particular artist was not forgery in the least. One identified the painting by the description in the catalogue. If someone had imitated that painting, that would be a forgery. Condition 6 would apply only if it was shown that what was sold was a fraudulent imitation of what was described. There was no question of any forgery. Mr Weber could not rely on it.

A fresh point had been taken today. The first statement in the sale catalogue was: "Care is taken to ensure that any statement as to authorship, attribution, origin, date, age, provenance and condition is reliable and accurate, but all such statements are statements of opinion and are not to be taken as statements or representations of fact. Sotheby & Co reserve the right, in forming their opinion, to consult and rely upon any expert or authority reasonably considered by them to be reliable."

It was said that Sotheby's had not taken the care which they said that they had taken and that they should have consulted the Rembrandt research project. But Sotheby's in forming their opinion could consult any expert whom they relied upon.

It was said "Look what *The Times* said next day". But that was in the nature of an afterthought because no one seemed to have bid except Mr Weber. They might have been influenced by Gerson. That showed no want of care by Sotheby's.

There was no warrant whatever for the suggestion that Sotheby's did not take reasonable care. Any buyer, seeing the catalogue would know of Gerson's doubt, but he would have the considerable advantage of the view of Sotheby's that the painting was a Rembrandt.

His Lordship had no doubt that Sotheby's had recognized that they had to take care and that they did. The catalogue was produced honestly and fairly with Gerson's warning. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne agreed.

Solicitors: Bennett & Seigal; Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche.

Service dinners

Gunnery Officers
Admiral Sir Terence Lewin, Commander-in-Chief, Fleet, was guest of honour at the Gunnery Officers' reunion dinner held on HMS Excellent, Whale Island, Portsmouth, last night. Among those present were:

Admirals Sir Frederick Parham and Sir John Hamilton and Vice-Admirals Sir Stephen Carlill, Sir Kaye Edden, Sir William Crawford and Sir Arthur Power.

National Defence College
The annual reunion dinner of the Cormorant Club was held last night at the National Defence College, Latimer, Buckinghamshire. The Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal F. B. Sowrey, presided.

5 AA Group HQ Officers' Dinner Club
Members of the 1939-45 Wartime HQ held their annual dinner at the Charing Cross Hotel last night. Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Hunter was in the chair.

The Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment
The annual dinner of The Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment Officers' Club was held at Claridge's hotel last night. Major-General R. S. N. Mans, presided.

The Royal Anglian Regiment
The annual officers' dinner of the Royal Anglian Regiment was held last night at the United Service and Royal Aero Club. Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Freeland, Colonel of the regiment, presided.

Mahratta Light Infantry Regimental Association
The Mahratta Light Infantry Regimental Association held their annual reunion last night at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly. Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. E. Cragg was in the chair and the regimental guests were Brigadier and Mrs J. M. Vohra.

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SPORT

Football

Hopes of British Isles being in the third round are not high

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

The draws for the second round for the European Cup, Cup Winners' Cup, and Uefa Cup were made in Geneva yesterday and on the face of it the remaining seven clubs from the British Isles still interested (three from England, two from Scotland, and one apiece from either side of the Irish border) have all been given a hard row to hoe.

Leeds United in the European Cup must face the talented Hungarians Ujpest Dosza who will be no strangers to them. They have met twice before in the old Fairs Cup (in 1968 and 69) and stand level at a victory apiece.

But personalities and form change and while Leeds at present are searching for the rhythm and confidence that has kept them at the forefront of the English game for the past decade, the Hungarians, with famous Bene and Dunai in deadly form in attack, are very much a force to fear. Leeds, however, know Budapest well (as also does Jimmy Armfield, their newly appointed manager) which is always a help.

Liverpool, in the Cup Winners' Cup, are also paired with Hungary. In their case it is Ferencvaros, with whom (like Leeds and Ujpest) they have shared a victory each in the Fairs Cup in days gone by. Liverpool, in their eleventh successive season in Europe, are also no strangers to Budapest.

In the Uefa Cup, Derby County have the unenviable prospect of crossing swords with Atlético Madrid whose infamous European Cup semi-final with Celtic last season is still fresh in memory. Atlético, reinforced by several Argentinian World Cup players, can play if and when they want to, as they showed in their first meeting with Bayern Munich (the eventual winners) in the European Cup final last spring.

Fined £14,000, with six players suspended, for their behaviour against Celtic in Glasgow Atlético are lucky, indeed, to find themselves allowed to compete in continental competition this season.

With Scotland's Hibernian also drawn against tough Juventus, of Italy, beaten European Cup finalists in 1973, Cork Celtic and Portadown probable write-off against Ararat Erevan, the Russian champions, and Partizan, Belgrade, respectively—these long journeys alone are enough to knock the stuffing out of small sides—only Dundee United look to have a promising ride against the Turks, Bursaspor, in the Cup Winners' trophy.

One way and another I doubt if the British Isles will be much concerned with Europe when this stage is finished, though I shall hope to be proved wrong.

Two fine matches, however, are promised in the European Cup—Bayern Munich, the holders, against FC Magdeburg (blood brothers from over the wall), holders of the Cup Winners' Cup, and Feyenord, the Dutch champions, versus Barcelona, now the home of the two Dutch World Cup men, the dazzling Johan Cruyff, natural heir to Pelé, and Neeskens.

Barcelona, however, are not happy. "This was the worst possible draw for us", said Señor Caraben, the club's secretary-general. "We fear Feyenoord most". In addition it is now probable that Neeskens, suffering an injured heel, will be out of action for nearly a month to miss the first leg.

As for Bayern Munich, they tried to reverse the draw so as to play the first leg in Magdeburg. But the East Germans were having none of that. But as Bayern said yesterday: "This confrontation comes too early in the competition, but you have to obey the luck of the draw."

European second round draws

European Cup

Anderlecht (Belgium) v Olympiakos Piraeus (Greece).
Ruch Chorzow (Poland) v Fenerbahce (Turkey).
Bayern Munich (W Germany) v Magdeburg (E Germany).
Ujpest Dozsa (Hungary) v Leeds United (England).
HJK Helsinki (Finland) v Atvidaberg (Sweden).
Feyenoord (Netherlands) v Barcelona (Spain).
Hajduk Split (Yugoslavia) v St-Etienne (France).
Ararat Erevan (USSR) v Cork Celtic (Republic of Ireland).

European Cup Winners' Cup

Gwardia Warsaw (Poland) v PSV Eindhoven (Netherlands).
Dundee United (Scotland) v Bursaspor (Turkey).
Carl Zeiss Jena (E Germany) v Benfica (Portugal).
Malmö (Sweden) v Lahden Reipas (Finland).
Avenir Beggen (Luxembourg) v Crvena Zvezda Belgrade (Yugoslavia).
Real Madrid (Spain) v Vienna (Austria).
Eintracht (W Germany) v Dinamo Kiev (USSR).
Liverpool (England) v Ferencvaros (Hungary).

Uefa Cup

Internazionale (Italy) v Amsterdam (Netherlands).
Dinamo Bucharest (Romania) v Cologne (W Germany).
Nantes (France) v Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia).
Dinamo Dresden (E Germany) v Dinamo Moscow (USSR).
Raba Vasas Eto Gyor (Hungary) v Fortuna Düsseldorf (W Germany).
Djurgaardens Stockholm (Sweden) v Dukla Prague (Czechoslovakia).
Partizan Belgrade (Yugoslavia) v Portadown (Northern Ireland).
Twente Enschede (Netherlands) v Racing White Brussels (Belgium).
Velez Mostar (Yugoslavia) v Rapid Vienna (Austria).
Derby County (England) v Atlético Madrid (Spain).
SV Hamburg (W Germany) v Steagul Rosu Brasov (Romania).
Hibernian (Scotland) v Juventus (Italy).
SSC Naples (Italy) v Porto (Portugal).
Borussia Mönchengladbach (W Germany) v Olympique Lyonanais (France).
Grasshoppers Zurich (Switzerland) v Real Zaragoza (Spain).
Ajax Amsterdam (Netherlands) v Royal Antwerp (Belgium).
First legs of all ties October 23, second legs November 6.

Armfield is joining at a busy time

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

The saga of the Leeds United managership found another chapter written yesterday, and for all concerned let us hope it will be the last for a long time to come.

After a week of careful thought Jimmy Armfield, manager of Bolton Wanderers, aged 39, captain of England in the 1962 World Cup, and the holder of 43 international caps as one of the fastest of overlapping right backs in the days of Mr Walter Winterbottom, decided to accept the offer as manager of Leeds.

It is an appointment worth in the neighbourhood of £90,000 over the next four years, and as Armfield said:

"I've reached the decision after a great deal of deliberation. But there comes a time when you have to make a decision. This is a great challenge for me. I shall miss Bolton very much as they've been so good to me in my first spell as a manager. They've had to put up with my odd ways."

"My odd ways. . ." That is Armfield all over. A dedicated fisherman, a gentle pipe-smoker, someone who has played the organ in church, a man married to a nursing sister, a particularly close friend of Bobby Charlton in their England playing days (they were always room-mates on tour), Armfield is the quiet man with principles, a fine captain, and completely dedicated to the job in hand. Once he seriously considered turning to journalism on his retirement from football and to this end took courses in typing and composition while still playing for Blackpool. For some time he produced two weekly columns in a local paper.

He goes to Elland Road with his eyes wide open. As he says: "I realize I shall have problems along the line at Leeds, but this is part and parcel as a manager's job."

Hard though it is for Bolton to lose a good man, he goes with a warm recommendation. Mr Bill Isherwood, the Bolton chairman, commented: "The attraction of First Division football, the facilities and potential of a great club, are factors with which we cannot compete. Mr Armfield has done an excellent job at Burnden Park and we all wish him well in his new appointment."

As for the receiving end, Billy Bremner, the Leeds captain, said yesterday: "Mr Armfield can be assured that he will have the full support of the players here and we are looking forward to meeting him as soon as possible." The new manager takes over at a busy time for the club. Today Leeds play Arsenal; they have a League Cup replay with Huddersfield Town on Monday, are away to Bury on Wednesday in the third round of that competition if they win, and then travel to play the First Division leaders, Ipswich Town next Saturday. In addition to which Armfield now faces the challenge of the European Cup and a trip to Hungary in just over a fortnight's time.

Armfield took Bolton Wanderers into the Second Division in only his second season as manager, although Bolton have just had a lean September in search of a win. Yet now he takes charge of a side lying in nineteenth position, and one searching for its former power. If it is still there Armfield should be able to help them find it.

Golf

Friendly bounce comes to Gallacher's aid

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

One indication of the closeness of the contest for the Dunlop Masters golf tournament is that the third round yesterday produced its fifth leader of the week, Bernard Gallacher replacing Hugh Baiocchi on the same figure of three under par.

It was a gloomy day among the oaks and chestnuts at the St Pierre club, a time when the hand gripping the umbrella soon became chilled. I have known better days at the President's Putter in January; but the Masters has an indestructible warmth that kept the atmosphere from becoming oppressive. Overnight rain had brought back the glue to the parking areas and lengthened the course. The first nine remained the tougher half and there was as much, if not more, merit in scoring pars at some of the longer holes than in birdies obtained at the shorter.

Player's observation that in this situation someone could come out of the ruck and win the tournament with a 65 is, of course, true, but nothing that happened yesterday suggested that would be the case. No one showed any signs of drawing clear. The greens have borne up wonderfully well, but some of the difficulty may well lie in hitting irons cleanly off the wet turf. A great deal of saving par had to be done by the better scorers. One possible exception to that was Player, who gave himself several birdie chances, but missed three times from six feet or less.

The number of those still under par shrank from nine to three. The list of possible winners also looked smaller. Baiocchi, who lost his putting touch in the cold and dropped shots to par at the first three holes coming in, does not inspire confidence any more than does O'Leary who dropped three strokes at the last two holes.

I have also reluctantly said goodbye to Jacklin as having too many good ones ahead of him.

Gallacher owes his position to the lowest outward half of the day, a 33 which was equalled only by Bernard Hunt. He got his fours at the fifth and seventh and slipped a birdie between them, striking a mid-iron to five feet. Altogether he had six single putts in his outward half. Indeed, he dropped only one stroke all day, a yard putt missed coming back after a two iron to the back of the 13th. That hurt for he had just taken the lead after holing a good putt at the 12th.

He was lucky to get away with a four at the 16th after badly slicing his drive under a tree. He could just see the right corner of the green round the tree ahead of him, and hooked a high four wood which, with a friendly bounce, finished only just off the green.

Chillas, in second place on his own, has a great chance, but I find it hard to accept that in only his third year on the tour he could prevail in this company. He has come on quickly this year, finishing high up in both the Spanish and French Opens. Far from being over-awed by being drawn with Player for two rounds, he has played with great steadiness as two rounds of 70 and one of 71 indicate.

He also kept to par without hitting all the greens, but his 34 back, the lowest of the day with three others, showed character as those round him found the strokes slipping away. In particular, after birdies at the 15th and 16th he finished bravely at the 18th, holing from 12ft after being bunkered. Today at 12.20 he sets out with a sympathetic partner in Gallacher at the head of the tournament.

Only one other player is under par, rather surprisingly Grier Jones. No disrespect to Americans implied, but the conditions here are so British—apart from the target greens—and his background to this tournament was not exactly favourable. But he started well again yesterday, picking up two birdies in the first four holes and had two more at the 12th and 13th where he holed a giant putt. He has settled into the British way of golf, even to the point of dressing unobtrusively, and it is he, not I, who says of himself "I'm playing better than I ever thought possible".

Card of Course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	576	5	10	360	4
2	355	4	11	385	4
3	135	3	12	540	5
4	377	4	13	219	3
5	438	4	14	526	5
6	150	3	15	303	4
7	456	4	16	429	4
8	315	4	17	401	4
9	439	4	18	245	3
Out	3,241	35	In	3,408	36

Gallacher: one stroke clear and the fifth leader of the week.

Leading third round scores

210: B. Gallacher (Wentworth), 71, 70, 69.
211: D. Chillas (Turnberry Hotel), 70, 71, 70.
212: G. Jones (US), 70, 72, 70.
213: D. Hayes (SA), 72, 72, 69; G. Player (SA), 69, 73, 71; P. Butler (Golf Domes), 71, 70, 72; B. Barnes (Cluny Hills), 70, 70, 73; N. Coles (Holiday Inns), 69, 71, 73.
214: V. Fernandez (Argentina), 73, 70, 71; D. Jagger (Mount Irvine Bay), 72, 68, 74.
215: A. Jacklin (Potters Bar), 73, 71, 71; G. Hunt (unattached), 73, 72, 70; H. Baiocchi (Ely City), 73, 66, 76.
216: B. J. Hunt (Hartsbourne), 77, 71, 68; N. Job (unattached), 71, 76, 69; G. Marsh (Australia), 75, 71, 70; A. Gallardo (Spain), 72, 72, 72; M. Gregson (Almaina Park), 72, 70, 74; J. O'Leary (unattached), 73, 69, 74.
217: A. Brook (Lanark), 72, 75, 70; C. O'Connor (Royal Dublin), 75, 72, 70; P. Townsend (Portmarnock), 73, 73, 71; B. Huggett (Cambridgeshire Hotel), 71, 74, 72; N. Wood (Turnberry), 72, 73, 72; E. Polland (Balmoral), 69, 72, 76.
218: E. Darcy (Erewash Alley), 72, 72, 74.
219: J. Morgan (Stoneham), 71, 73, 75; T. Horton (Ham Manor), 73, 73, 73; J. Garner (Hartsbourne), 73, 70, 76; R. Shade (Duddingston), 72, 72, 75.
220: D. Small (Sandy Lane), 73, 77, 70; C. Clark (Sunningdale), 73, 74, 73; D. Swaelens (Belgium), 73, 74, 73.
221: P. Dawson (Ganton), 76, 72, 73.
222: P. Toussaint (Belgium), 73, 77, 72; W. Murray (Coombe Wood), 71, 80, 71.
223: P. Tupling ([illegible]), 75, 76, 72; S. Owen (NZ), 75, 75, 73; R. Carr (Sutton), 70, 79, 74; C. O'Connor jnr (Carlow), 71, 73, 79.
224: P. Elson (Penina), 76, 76, 72; J. Fowler (Mid-Herts), 72, 74, 78.
227: R. Shearer (Australia), 77, 78, 72; M. Bembridge (Little Aston), 74, 78, 75.
228: D. Llewellyn (Olton), 75, 77, 76; R. Charles (NZ), 79, 75, 74.
229: C. DeFoy (Bryn Meadows), 76, 80, 73.
230: R. Jewell (Bramshott Hill), 74, 76, 80.
232: J. Dorrestein (Netherlands), 77, 81, 74.
234: E. Lester (Astbury), 78, 76, 80.

That jaded Leeds feeling might help Mee

By Norman Fox

Sleet bounced off the car park at Wolverhampton on Wednesday night and I stepped straight into a small lake. Wolves had stepped out of Europe because of an own goal and my telephone call to London was diverted via Portugal and a friendly operator in Walsall who thought my English "remarkably good". News burbled through soaking lines: Ipswich were out, so too were Celtic and Stoke and several others. The car coughed, appropriately, but we got home to face Thursday: blue sky in the morning, reporter's warning: Dave Sexton was dismissed, Benny Fenton resigned, and Harry Cripps left Millwall.

Few weeks can have contained more symptoms of English football's multitude of ailments. The banner bearers in the European Cup, Leeds United, are still on parade, but Ipswich falling at the first hurdle of the Uefa Cup was a blow to most people's view that this was the team of the future. Yet the continuing removal and resignations of managers was an equally bad commentary.

The London clubs seem to be run by a union of caretakers, with only Bertie Mee, of Arsenal, surviving among the first division managers. Today at Elland Road he hopes to make some capital out of any jaded feelings Leeds may have after their visit to Zurich and possibly prove to the other London clubs that dismissing the manager when a team slip should be the desperate last resort. Though no advocate of Arsenal's past record of defensive-minded football, I would like to see the club pull through without the now automatic use of the managerial guillotine.

Leeds returned from Switzerland feeling happier about team spirit even though injuries still hinder their recovery. Giles, who has a groin strain, is not yet fit, but they will have McQueen back from his suspension and Cooper has a reasonable chance of playing. Bremner is "making good progress". Being linked together, each with only six points from nine matches, Leeds and Arsenal will be anxious to take the two points that could give them a springboard into the middle of the table.

Interest in the results of other games involving London clubs will have one bright spot—the captivating prospect of seeing whether West Ham United can maintain their heady rush of goals when they meet Derby County, who are progressing quietly and well without the burden of intense publicity. A confident 6—2 aggregate win in the Uefa Cup will have added to their well being.

For the rest of the London sides, the day will hold no comfort. Chelsea, having experienced the turbulence of Mr Sexton's dismissal and still not united in outlook, could not have chosen a worse time to throw Ron Suart, their assistant manager, into the deep end. Today they visit Manchester City, who last week beat Queen's Park Rangers to keep themselves within two points of Ipswich at the top of the first division and cast Rangers down to bottom place. Mr Suart's team selection has been made even more difficult by injuries to Garland, Hutchinson, Hollins and Hay.

Queen's Park Rangers, also managerless, go from one exhausting Saturday at Maine Road to an equally difficult game at home to Ipswich. Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, has a whole lot of good reasons to want a convincing result here. Apart from the team's defeat in the Netherlands, Ipswich know that Manchester City's excellent forward line is between them and the championship, and Liverpool can hardly be expected to make more mistakes at Carlisle. And there is also a matter of living up to Mr Robson's proposal, made earlier this week, that three points should be given for an away win. His comment that Ipswich tend to make themselves vulnerable away from home by refusing to play defensively will now be examined more closely.

Queen's Park Rangers' caretaker manager, Stanley Anderson, has persuaded Mancini—put on the transfer list over three weeks ago—to play against Ipswich, while Liverpool include Keegan in an unchanged side at Carlisle.

Terry Neill, Tottenham's manager, will be expected to offer the critical crowd at White Hart Lane some positive proof of progress. Recently evidence of a better atmosphere reflecting in Tottenham's play have appeared without remaining for a complete match. As Chivers points out, a manager who takes a personal interest in the domestic as well as working life of a footballer will reap confidence.

Others on trial today include the mass of Manchester United supporters who will be in London for the important second division match against Fulham. Inevitably, some will go on trial more literally than others and shopkeepers and residents in the Craven Cottage area have been warned to expect a siege. However, at Manchester United's annual meeting this week, one of the directors, Denzil Haroun, said: "I would like to pay tribute to the magnificent support that we have had despite the small minority of hooligans."

First division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich Town	10	8	0	2	18	6	16
Manchester C	10	6	2	2	14	11	14
Liverpool	10	6	1	3	17	8	13
Everton	10	4	5	1	14	11	13
Sheffield Utd	10	5	3	2	14	14	13
Newcastle Utd	9	5	2	2	16	13	12
Middlesbrough	9	4	3	2	12	7	11
Derby County	10	3	5	2	16	13	11
Stoke City	10	4	3	3	15	11	11
Wolverhmptn	10	3	5	2	12	11	11
Carlisle Utd	10	4	2	4	8	8	10
West Ham Utd	10	4	1	5	20	18	9
Burnley	10	4	1	5	17	18	9
Birmingham	10	3	2	5	12	17	8
Coventry C	10	2	4	4	11	17	8
Leicester	9	2	3	4	13	17	7
Luton Town	10	1	5	4	11	16	7
Chelsea	10	2	3	5	10	18	7
Leeds Utd	9	2	2	5	12	14	6
Arsenal	9	2	2	5	9	12	6
Tottenham	9	3	0	6	11	15	6
Queen's PR	10	1	4	5	8	13	6

Yesterday's results

Third division

Tranmere (3) 3 Halifax (0) 1
Tynan, Coppell, Peplow — Moir
2,584

Fourth division

Cambridge U (0) 1 Southport (0) 0
Cassidy
2,518

Stockport (0) 2 Rochdale (2) 3
Lawther, Fryatt — Brennan, Whelan, Crowther (og)
2,365

RUGBY LEAGUE: Second division: Whitehaven 14, Leigh 2.

Tennis

India concede championship to South Africa

From Michael Hornsby
Delhi, Oct 4

India tonight conceded the 1974 Davis Cup tennis championship to South Africa by refusing to play the South Africans in the final "anywhere in the world" because of that country's apartheid policy.

This was announced here tonight by R. K. Khanna, the secretary of the All India Lawn Tennis Federation, shortly after news of South Africa's victory over Italy in the semi-finals in Johannesburg today.

The possibility mooted here that India might be prepared to play South Africa on neutral ground, as they did in 1967 in Barcelona, was ruled out by Mr Khanna. "India will never be willing to play South Africa anywhere in the world", Mr Khanna said. He added that India was confident that it could have beaten South Africa five matches to love, but opposing apartheid was more important than a tennis championship.

India's decision not to play in the finals was clearly approved at the highest political level and is consistent with the Government's policy of maintaining no contacts with South Africa on account of its doctrines of racial separation.

ILTF beg India to think again about decision

Johannesburg, Oct 4.—The International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) intervened in the dispute between South Africa—who reached the Davis Cup final round today by beating Italy—and India, who refuses to play them. Basil Reay the ILTF secretary, telephoned Indian officials immediately South Africa gained an unbeatable 3—0 lead over Italy.

"I begged them to agree to play South Africa," said Mr Reay, who spoke with Raj Khanna, secretary of the All India Tennis Association, in New Delhi. "He said India would not play the South Africans, but I appealed to him to think, not of South Africa, but of the Davis Cup, and he agreed to speak with the Indian Government on Saturday. We will simply have to await the outcome. But I suggested a neutral venue, and asked them to consider some African countries."

In a follow-up cable to Mr Khanna, Mr Reay said that by playing in the final round India would "give India and Asia a wonderful opportunity to win the Davis Cup. India would be only the fifth nation to win it". He also suggested any neutral site in Europe, the United States or Asia, an offer which Ben Franklin, the South African Lawn Tennis Association president, reiterated in his own message to the Indians. "We assure you of a warm welcome and that the [South African] team is selected on merit and on a non-racial basis," he said.

Mr Reay, who had watched South Africa's match with Italy, said: "Who wants to win by default?" Some countries have sought to have South Africa expelled from the competition because of the republic's apartheid policies. But this would require a two-thirds majority on the seven-member organizing committee, and so far this has not been achieved. Members of the organizing committee are Australia, Great Britain, France, the United States, India, Finland and Argentina.

South Africa romped to victory in the semi-final round with three straight wins in the first two singles matches and the doubles today. Bob Hewitt, Australian-born and South Africa's No 1, took the home side into the lead yesterday by defeating Antonio Zugarelli 4—6, 6—0, 9—7, 4—6, 6—1 in the longest match in the series. Zugarelli's service let him down, having 20 double faults, and he could not handle Hewitt's well-measured use of the court edges.

In the second singles between South Africa's Ray Moore and Italy's No 1 Adriano Panatta, which was adjourned yesterday, Moore completed his victory in 70 sec today. He took the match 4—6, 6—0, 6—3, 6—4.

South Africa began the doubles contest with a two-match lead in the five-match semi-final round, and Hewitt teamed with Frew McMillan for a closely fought victory over Panatta and Paulo Bertolucci by 7—5, 6—4, 10—8.

India reached the final round by defeating the Soviet Union last month after victory earlier in the year over Australia, last year's winners of the cup and only one of four nations to have won it in its 74-year history. The others are Britain, the United States and France.

South Africa won five contests to reach the semi-final stage. They had a walkover against Argentina, who refused to play them. South Africa beat Brazil 5—0, Ecuador 5—0, Chile 3—2 and Colombia 3—2 in the American zone final.—UPI.

HOUSTON: Miss S. V. Wade beat Miss R. Tenney, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5; Miss E. Goolagong beat Miss H. Gourlay, 6—4, 6—3.

Rugby League

Brown recalled by Oldham

Utility player Richard Brown, who said on Monday he had left Oldham Rugby League club, is back on first team duty for tomorrow's game at New Hunslet.

Brown, who changed his mind after talks with club officials, had a good game in the reserve team on Wednesday and came straight in as substitute. He replaces scrum half Paterson.

Newcombe and Rosewall lead strong field

Tokyo, Oct 4.—John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall lead a field of 48 in the 75,000 dollars (about £30,000) Japan championships. Another Australian in the field is 22-year-old Ross Case, winner of the 16,000 dollars (about £6,400) first prize in the recent San Francisco tournament.

The women have a total of 25,000 dollars (about £10,000) at stake, and the favourites are Katja Ebbinghaus, Kazuko Sawamatsu, Maria Bueno and Isabel Fernandez.

Newcombe is the top seed for the men's singles first prize of 15,000 dollars (£6,000). Rosewall, who lost to James Connors in the final of the United States open, is the no 2 seed, with West Germany's Hans Jurgen Pohmann seeded third and New Zealand's Brian Fairlie fourth.

Other contenders include Roscoe Tanner, Cliff Richey, and Dick Stockton of United States, Marcelo Lara, of Mexico, Alexander Metreveli, of the Soviet Union, Cliff Drysdale, of South Africa, Jurgen Fassbender, of West Germany, Ismail el Shafei, of Egypt, Onny Parun, of New Zealand, and Zeljko Franulovic, of Yugoslavia.

Although seeded second to Miss Ebbinghaus, Miss Sawamatsu, Japan's top woman player, will be the favourite of the crowd at the Den En Tennis Coliseum to take the $6,000 (£2,400) women's first prize. For the men, the tournament is the thirty-fourth of 50 in the grand prix series. The current leaders, none competing in the Japan open, are Connors with 538 points, Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, with 495, and Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, with 449.—AP.

Horse trials

Two pupils do their teachers proud

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The British horse trials championship, sponsored by Midland Bank, the climax to the combined training season, started yesterday in Cirencester Park by kind permission of Lord Bathurst, with some of the qualified horses in both novice and open sections doing their dressage tests.

Novice qualifiers are confined to horses that have won a novice one- or two-day event, or finished first or second in a novice three-day event between July 1, 1973 and June 30, 1974. Within the same time limits, open qualifiers are restricted to the first three horses in an intermediate, open intermediate or advanced class at a one- or two-day trial, in the first six of a standard or international three-day event, and to British team horses.

Two of the leading dressage trainers have pupils in the lead at this stage. Aly Pattinson, who heads the open field on Carawich with 30 penalty points, is coached by Mrs Marjorie Hance, whose late husband, Colonel Jack Hance, of the Royal Horse Artillery, opened the first residential riding establishment for young women at Malvern in the 1930s. A stern taskmaster, he believed that it was impossible to teach any of his pupils until he had first reduced them to tears. In later years he mellowed, and his most famous pupil was the triple Badminton winner, Sheila Willcox.

Miss Pattinson and Carawich hold a two-point advantage over the junior European champion of 1973, Virginia Holgate, from Devonshire, riding Jason VI.

Alison Oliver's new pupil, Julie Pointer, is leading the novices, riding Royal Slam. Two points behind is Irene Stephens's The Reverend, from Scotland, who went so well at Bramham last month for his owner. She has now unfortunately broken her pelvis and the horse is ridden by Fiona Reive who was shortlisted as Fiona Pearson, for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Princess Anne will do her test this morning on Arthur of Troy, a horse who, like Goodwill, came from Trevor Banks's yard in Yorkshire. The novice challenge will be further strengthened by Marjorie Comerford with Cheal Cloud, second at Wylye last weekend, and by Jane Bullen on Bob Dean's Singing Society, winning novice hack at Royal Windsor and specially kept for this championship after finishing third in the dressage at Wylye.

The big guns in the open class are also reserved for today led by Captain Mark Phillips, with Persian Holiday, and his Olympic horse, the dual Badminton winner, Great Ovation. Deborah West, with Baccaret, and Barbara Hammond, with Eagle Rock, are also in with a good chance, while last year's winner, Susan Hatherly, is at present lying fourth on Devil's Jump, who last Sunday at Wylye beat the new world champion, Bruce Davidson, of the United States, on Paddy, in the open class.

Also qualified, but a non-starter after having performed with the British team in the world championship, is Bridget Parker's Olympic horse, Cornish Gold. The Americans have offered £15,000 for him and unless an English purchaser comes forward—the price in this case would not be so high—it seems likely that one of Britain's best three-day event horses will represent America in the next Olympic Games.

Here in the Cotswolds the weather is cold and damp and the recent rain has made the going quite treacherous on a course which is substantially unaltered from last year.

NOVICES CHAMPIONSHIP (to date after dressage): 1, Miss Pointer's Royal Slam (28 penalty points); 2, Miss I. Stephens's The Reverend (30); 3, D. Merrett's Ducados (34).

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Miss A. Pattinson's Carawich (30); 2, Miss V. Holgate's Jason VI (32); 3, Miss J. McCulloch's Doughty (35).

Motor racing

Andretti sets lap record in practice

From John Blunsden
Watkins Glen, Oct 4

Mario Andretti, the Italian-born naturalized American, has shaken the Grand Prix establishment here today by setting the fastest training time for Sunday's United States Grand Prix. Andretti, who until now has been only an occasional formula one driver, is now embarking on a full programme of Grand Prix racing with the newly formed Parnelli Jones team.

Driving the Ford powered car in which he finished a close seventh in the Canadian Grand Prix, Andretti lapped the 3.38 miles Watkins Glen circuit today in one minute 39.209 seconds (122.54 mph), the fastest it has ever been lapped by a formula one car, and 0.448 sec inside the previous record set last year by Ronnie Peterson in his Lotus-built John Player Special.

This is the second time that Andretti has outdriven the Grand Prix regulars on this circuit, for it was in 1968 that as an additional Team Lotus driver, he started from pole position, although he was destined to retire from the race.

His record-breaking time today in a car designed in California by a British expatriate and former Lotus employee, Maurice Phillippe, places him alongside Carlos Reutemann at the halfway stage of practice. Reutemann, driving his works entered Brabham-Ford BT44, set the fastest time during the first of today's two training periods in one minute 39.268 seconds while his teammate, Carlos Pace, was only 0.016 sec behind him for the third fastest time. If there is no improvement to times tomorrow then Pace will start Sunday's 59 laps, 199 miles race alongside Niki Lauda, who as usual has proved to be the faster of the two Ferrari drivers. He was timed today at one minute 39.327 seconds.

Of the three world championship contenders, for whom Sunday's race is the crucial fifteenth and final round of their title fight, South Africa's Jody Scheckter is the fastest so far, his time of one minute 39.478 seconds making him the fifth fastest overall today.

Scheckter's Elf Tyrrell-Ford has been fitted with a large capacity fuel tank in anticipation of a higher than usual fuel consumption of approximately 6 mpg during Sunday's race, due to the configuration of this fast circuit.

Of the two joint favourites for the championship, Clay Regazzoni and Emerson Fittipaldi, Regazzoni is fractionally the quicker at this stage with a time of 1min 39.733sec in the second Ferrari, compared with Fittipaldi's 1min 39.856sec in his Texaco Marlboro McLaren.

Practice had to be halted shortly after the start of today's first period when Jean-Pierre Beltoise crashed at high speed and extensively damaged his BRM. Although the French driver escaped with a bruised foot, he is out of Sunday's race as BRM have no spare car at the circuit.

FASTER LAP TIMES: M. Andretti, 1min 39.209sec; C. Reutemann, 1min 39.268sec; C. Pace, 1min 39.284sec; N. Lauda, 1min 39.327sec; J. Scheckter, 1min 39.478sec; J. Watson, 1min 39.731sec; G. Regazzoni, 1min 39.733sec; E. Fittipaldi, 1min 39.856sec.

Winter Olympics

Lake Placid the only candidate

Lausanne, Oct 4.—The Canadian city of Vancouver today officially withdrew its bid to stage the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, leaving, for the first time in Olympic history, a lone candidate—Lake Placid, New York, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced here today.

Although Lake Placid in New York State is now the only candidate it will still be required to present its candidature officially to the IOC's 74th session in Vienna, Austria, from October 20 to 24.

Golf

PARIS: Lancome invitation: 140, W. Casper, 66, 74; 141, B. Crenshaw, 68, 73; 142, H. Irwin, 72, 70; 147, R. Cole, 73, 74; 149, J. Garaialde, 73, 76; 150, A. Palmer, 73, 77; M. Inero, 77, 73; 151, S. Snead, 73, 78.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division

Birmingham v Coventry
Carlisle v Liverpool
Everton v Newcastle
Leeds v Arsenal
Leicester v Luton Town
Manchester C v Chelsea
Middlesbro v Wolverhampton
Q.P.Rangers v Ipswich
Stoke v Sheffield Utd
Tottenham H v Burnley
West Ham U v Derby

Second division

Blackpool v Hull C
Bolton v Orient
Bristol R v Cardiff
Fulham v Manchester U
Norwich v Millwall
Notts Co v Portsmouth
Oldham v Aston Villa
Sheffield W v Bristol C
Southampton v Nottingham F
Sunderland v Oxford U
West Bromwich v York C

Scottish first division

Airdrie v Dundee Utd
Arbroath v Motherwell
Ayr v Partick Th
Clyde v Dunfermline
Dumbarton v Celtic
Dundee v Hibernian
Hearts v Aberdeen
Rangers v Morton
St Johnstone v Kilmarnock

Scottish second division

Brechin v Clydebank
Cowdenbeath v Stranraer
East Fife v Albion
E Stirling v Falkirk
Hamilton v Raith
Meadowbank v Montrose
Queen of South v Forfar
Queen's Park v Alloa
Stirling Albion v Berwick
Stenhousemuir v St Mirren

Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Leeds v Halifax; Wigan v Bramley; York v Warrington.

Golf

Dunlop Masters Tournament (at St Pierre, Chepstow).
Sussex Colts v Surrey Colts (at Haywards Heath).
The Downs Trophy (at Purley Downs).

Third division

Aldershot v Port Vale
Blackburn v Bournemouth
Brighton v Wrexham
Charlton v Peterborough
Colchester v Gillingham
Crystal Palace v Chesterfield
Grimsby v Huddersfield
Hereford v Preston
Plymouth v Walsall
Swindon v Southend
Watford v Bury

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Bromley v Bishop's Stortford; Clapton v Dulwich Hamlet; Ilford v Hendon; Kingstonian v Slough Town; Walthamstow Avenue v Hayes; Walton and Hersham v Barking.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Eastbourne United v Ruislip Manor; Edmonton-Haringey v Marlow; Hounslow v Rainham Town; Lewes v Cheshunt; Leyton v Worthing.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Bradfieldians v Old Ardinians; Old Brentwoods v Old Malvernians; Old Cholmeleians v Old Carthusians; Old Etonians v Old Chigwellians; Old Harrovians v Old Foresters; Old Westminsters v Old Salopians.

Squash Rackets

North East Open Championship (at Tynemouth).
Beaconsfield Invitation Tournament (at Beaconsfield).
Wessex Open Championship (at West Hants LTC, Bournemouth).

Croquet

Devonshire Park Tournament (at Eastbourne).

Cross-Country

Ealing and Southall AC Horsenden Trophy (at Horsenden Hill, 2.45).
Haywards Heath Open "international" Meeting (at Haywards Heath, 1.30).

Road Running

Wimbledon 10 miles Open Race (at Wimbledon Park, 2.0).
Cambridge and Coleridge AC Autumn Relays (at Cambridge, 2.30).
Cardiff AAC Lake 15 miles Open Race (at Cardiff).

Road Walking

Leicester WC Open 7 miles (at Leicester, 2.0).
Haywards Heath Open, 10kms (at Haywards Heath, 3.0).
Met. Police v Belgrave Harriers (at Wimbledon).

Fourth division

Barnsley v Workington (3.15)
Chester v Scunthorpe
Doncaster v Brentford
Lincoln v Bradford C
Mansfield v Darlington
Newport v Exeter (3.15)
Rotherham v Northampton
Shrewsbury v Hartlepool
Swansea v Crewe
Torquay v Reading (7.30)

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Consett v Crook; West Auckland v Billingham; Evenwood v Ferryhill; North Shields v Penrith; Durham City v South Bank.

FA CUP: Second qualifying round: Alton Town v Gosport Borough; Ashford Town v Dover; Bath City v Hungerford Town; Bedford Town v Rushden; Bourne Town v King's Lynn; Burgess Hill v Chichester City; Bury Town v Sudbury Town; Canterbury City v Ramsgate; Chesham United v Oxford City; Chippenham Town v Mangotsfield United; Cinderford Town v Everwarm; Clacton Town v Lowestoft Town; Corby Town v Histon; Crawley Town v Ringmer; Cray Wanderers v Sutton United; Dagenham v Redhill; Dunstable Town v Hitchin Town; Farnborough Town v Tooting and Mitcham; Grays Athletic v Erith and Belvedere; Harlow Town v Hoddesdon Town; Horsham v Littlehampton Town; Leatherhead v Hornchurch; Leytonstone v Harrow Borough; Maidstone United v Hastings United; Medway v Faversham Town; Minehead v Falmouth Town; Poole Town v Taunton Town; Polton United v Irthlingboro D; St Albans City v Letchworth Town; St Neots v March Town United; Shildon v Willington; Southwick v Haywards Heath; Spennymoor v Wingate; Wadebridge v Bideford; Ware v Stevenage Athletic; Wealdstone v Uxbridge; Wembley v Romford; Weymouth v Walton Rovers; Whitley Bay v Bishop Auckland; Wimbledon v Maidenhead United; Winterton Rangers v Whitby Town; Wokingham Town v Woking; Wycombe Wanderers v Milton Keynes.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Cambridge City v Barnet; Grantham v Chelmsford; Margate v Kettering; Stourbridge v Guildford & Dorking; Telford United v Dartford; Yeovil v Tonbridge. First Division North: Barry v Bromsgrove; Merthyr Tydfil v Bedford; Wellingborough v Banbury. South: Andover v Metropolitan Police; Dorchester v Folkestone; Gravesend v Hillingdon; Trowbridge v Waterlooville.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham v Scarborough; Bangor City v Wigan Athletic; Buxton v Fleetwood; Morecambe v Boston United; South Liverpool v Gt Harwood; Gateshead v Northwich Vic.

Rugby Union

Tour match

England Under 23s v Tongans (at Twickenham, 3.0).

Club matches

Bath v Aberavon (3.15).
Birkenhead Park v Blackheath.
Birmingham v Huddersfield.
Cheltenham v Wasps.
Coventry v Leicester.
Cross Keys v Pontypridd (3.15).
Cornwall v S Wales Police (at Penzance).
Ebbw Vale v Bridgend (3.15).
Exeter v Devonport Services (3.15).
Glamorgan Wanderers v Clifton.
Gloucester v Bedford.
Gosforth v Fylde.
Guy's Hospital v US Portsmouth.
Halifax v Streatham/Croydon.
Harlequins v Swansea (at Stoop Memorial Ground, 12.0).
Harrogate v Middlesbrough.
Hartlepool Rovers v Wilmslow.
Huddersfield v Birmingham.
Liverpool v Broughton Park.
London Irish v Bristol.
Loughborough Colleges v Met Police.
Manchester v New Brighton.
Moseley v Sale.
Neath v Llanelli (3.15).
Newton Abbot v Penryn.
Northampton v London Scottish.
Nottingham v Northern.
Nuneaton v Rugby.
OMTs v Old Paulines.
Old Millhillians v Old Alleynians.
Penarth v Lydney.
Plymouth Albion v Abertillery (7.0).
Pontypool v Maesteg.
Redruth v Camborne.
Richmond v London Welsh.
Rosslyn Park v Headingley.
St Luke's College v Esher.
St Mary's Hospital v Old Cranleighans.
Saracens v Newbridge.
Taunton v Bridgwater & Albion.
Torquay Athletic v Old Haberdashers.
Tredegar v Weston-super-Mare.
Ulster v Yorkshire (in Belfast).
Wanderers v Waterloo.

Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath v Spencer; Dulwich v Slough; Hampstead v Old Kingstonians; Hounslow v Tulse Hill; Maidenhead v Surbiton; Mid-Surrey v Cheam; Richmond v Hawks; Teddington v Guildford.

GREENE KING EAST LEAGUE: Bishop's Stortford v Cambridge City; Bury YMCA v Pelicans; Cambridge University Wanderers v Wisbech; Colchester v Norwich Exiles; Norwich Grasshoppers v Ipswich; Welwyn Garden City v Bedfordshire Eagles; West Herts v Letchworth.

ESSEX LEAGUE: Braintree v Westcliff; Ilford v Upminster; Romford v Chelmsford.

HERTFORDSHIRE LEAGUE: Barnet v Harpenden.

FOUR COUNTIES TOURNAMENT (at Loughborough): Derbyshire v Suffolk; Leicestershire v Norfolk.

OTHER MATCHES: Beckenham v Cardiff; City of Oxford v Edgbaston; Gravesend v Cliftonville; Trojans v Reading.

Television highlights

BBC 1

Football: Preview (12.35).
Boxing: Bugner v Jose Garcia; Stracey v Tony Garcia (1.0).
Racing: Haydock Park races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15.
Equestrian: Cirencester horse trials (1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20).
Rugby League: York v Warrington (3.45).
Football: Match of the Day (10.20).

BBC 2

Rugby Union: England Under-23 v Tonga (7.25).

BBC 1 tomorrow

Racing: Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (4.20).

IBA

Golf: Dunlop Masters (12.5, 3.5).
Football: Preview (12.45).
Racing: Chepstow races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Newmarket races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.55.
Wrestling: Gravesend promotion (4.0).

IBA tomorrow

Football: Big Match (2.0).

Tomorrow

Rugby Union

Wasps v Gordon, New South Wales.

Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Dewsbury v Castleford (3.30); Featherstone R v St Helens (3.30); Keighley v Wakefield Trinity; Rochdale H v Bradford Northern; Widnes v Salford.

SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool Borough v Hull Kingston Rovers; Huddersfield v Barrow (3.30); Hull v Batley; Huyton v Doncaster; New Hunslet v Oldham (3.30); Swinton v Workington Town.

Hockey

FOUR COUNTIES TOURNAMENT (at Loughborough): Derbyshire v Norfolk; Leicestershire v Suffolk.

COUNTY MATCHES: Bedfordshire v Northamptonshire (at Bedford); Berkshire v Hampshire (at Aldermaston).

CLUB MATCH: Hounslow v Cardiff.

Racing

Allez France's stable companion could cause her most anxiety

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

English interest in the happenings at Longchamp tomorrow may not be quite so fervent as it was a year ago when we won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe with Rheingold; the Prix de l'Abbaye with Sandford Lad and the Prix du Moulin with Sparkler. That was an unforgettable day. Sunday may be just as memorable for different reasons.

Having fallen in love with Allez France the moment that I first saw her on this very day two years ago when she won the Critérium des Pouliches I am hoping to see her crown her career by winning the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, thus realizing her owner, Daniel Wildenstein's ambition. This has been her target for months.

Last year Allez France suffered one of her rare defeats at the hands of Rheingold. But she finished far enough in front of their nearest pursuers to suggest that she would have won nine Arcs out of 10, a view that she can underline tomorrow when her younger stable companion, Paulista, could easily turn out to be her main cause for anxiety as the great race reaches its climax.

A word of warning, though, to those who are not conversant with betting in France. If you fancy a flutter on the improving Paulista back her ante-post in England before you set off for Paris. Her price is 5-1. In France on the day she will automatically be bracketed with Allez France because they are both owned by the same man and therefore she will probably start like Allez France at odds on.

We will not know the draw for either the Arc or the Prix de l'Abbaye until later today. I mention this because it tends to have an effect on the issue. In France they number from the right. History suggests that a low draw is preferable in the Arc and essential in the Prix de l'Abbaye. Furthermore, it is equally clear that the winner of the Arc must be blessed with special qualities, the ability to take a good place initially, hold it and then benefit from it.

From a low draw in a big field horses are able to take a good position relatively near the rails. Only once in the last 15 years has the winner not been in the first six entering the straight. Discussing the race on Thursday evening Geoffrey Lewis endorsed the view that the Arc is not the race in which to play the waiting game, adding that that was precisely why he rode Mill Reef the way he did on the day of their momentous triumph. And, judged on the way that he rode Rheingold last year, Lester Piggott also accepts that, having twice tried unsuccessfully to come from behind on Park Top and Nijinsky.

As the leading member of an elite group of fillies foaled in 1970 Allez France seems to have precisely the right qualities. Yves Saint-Martin's effort to ride her simply endorses the confidence behind her. I hope for Saint-Martin's sake that they are successful.

But Paulista, her younger stable companion, is no slouch as she proved when she won the Prix Vermeille a fortnight ago and she now constitutes a very real threat. When a filly improves the way that she has done in the second half of the season there is no knowing when and where she will stop. On a line through Gaily and Contesse de Loir, Paulista is the equal of Dibidale at her best and remember Barry Hills thought that he would win the Arc this year with Dibidale, whose homework before the Oaks was on a par with anything that Rheingold achieved at home in his heyday.

On a line through Contesse de Loir, Paulista now appears to be superior to the Queen's filly, Highclere, who took the French on on their home ground at Chantilly in June and beat them when she won the Prix de Diane. There was a time when I thought that a mile and a quarter would be her limit but Highclere stayed a mile and a half really well at Ascot in July when she finished second in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. She was, nevertheless, outclassed by Dahlia that afternoon and Dahlia has always been beaten by Allez France.

Confidence behind Sagaro has swollen recently. Like Allez France, Sagaro has been trained with tomorrow in mind for a long time and he has had only one race since he beat Bustino, our St Leger winner, in the Grand Prix de Paris at the end of June. I saw Sagaro beaten by Mississipian at Longchamp last month and having done so I am convinced that wherever Sagaro finishes Mississipian will be in front of him.

Having lost the ride on Allez France Piggott now teams up with Mississipian and I believe that he will have a good ride. Being by Vaguely Noble, who himself won this great race, Mississipian looks the right horse for the job. Admittedly Sagaro was giving him 6lb the other day but it was difficult not to be impressed by the way that Mississipian outpaced his rival when the crunch came. Here, I thought at the time, was, at long last, a glimpse of the colt who caused Apalachee so much anxiety last autumn. Whatever anyone may say now to the contrary that was a good performance at the time. Mississipian looks a better bet than his stable companion Busiris, who beat Kamaraan when he won the Prix Royal Oak.

Allez France with Yves Saint-Martin. They start favourites.

Tennyson and Recupere are two outsiders worthy of consideration. Both will relish testing conditions. Recupere carried all before him in the spring when he won two races and then the Prix du Cadran. No one ought to be surprised to see him in the firing line when the heat is turned on and I fancy his chance more than our own good stayer, Proverb. The third English challenger, Coup de Feu, shocked the racing world when he carried off the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park in July. The big doubt about him is will he stay. His best form has been over a mile or a mile and a quarter and he was beaten six lengths by Rheingold at Newbury last year on the only occasion that he had tackled a mile and a half.

There will be enough English runners in the Prix de l'Abbaye at the beginning of the afternoon to sustain English interest. As I mentioned earlier a low draw seems to be imperative on the straight sprint course at Longchamp. A study of the form book shows that if you are drawn high you may as well remain at home. This is the race that we have plundered time and time again in recent years. The French do not go in for sprinters but they have got a better bunch this year and their defence will not be nearly so easy to crack.

Just the weather for Kew Gardens

By Michael Phillips

The rain teemed down again at Newmarket yesterday and it is now virtually certain that the Rowley Mile course will be in one of its most demanding moods this afternoon when the Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire takes pride of place. Run over nine furlongs on a straight course this famous race is likely to sap the strength of all but a few. More than ever will those destined to play leading roles need to be able to stay a mile and a quarter without flinching.

The draw has been playing tricks this week baffling everyone with increasing regularity. When the ground is as soft as it is bound to be this afternoon I have a hunch that those drawn high will be at an advantage racing up the far side of the course. It was there that Siliciana won this race last year and now it may be the turn of Kew Gardens, trained like Siliciana at Kingsclere by Ian Balding to plough a similar furrow. Although it has depressed many of us this week the rain that has fallen so persistently has been like sweet music at Kingsclere where they have a first rate second string in Idiot's Delight. Both Kew Gardens and Idiot's Delight are mudlarks.

Offered the choice Balding's stable jockey, Philip Waldron, picked Kew Gardens, who has won twice during the last month, first at Nottingham and then again at Goodwood, where the going was hock deep. At Nottingham, Kew Gardens gave a stone and a beating to Frigid Fred, who certainly injected goodness into the form at Newmarket on Wednesday when he paid his conqueror a compliment by romping away with the last race. Waldron chose Kew Gardens knowing that he does stay at least a mile and a quarter without batting an eyelid. He is not convinced that Idiot's Delight will last it out. Certainly his best form has been while he has been racing over a mile.

Most of the really well fancied runners this afternoon have been drawn high, which convinces me even more that those racing on the far side of the course will have the last say.

Hail the Pirates, the ante post favourite will set a new weight carrying record if he wins with 9 st 11 lb on his back and he would also be Lester Piggott's first winner of the race. No horse has won the Cambridgeshire carrying more than 9 st 7 lb the weight that Prince de Galles humped the second time that he won. But Hail the Pirates is used to carrying big weights. He carried 10st when he won the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood in August. Even so, I think that he has a fraction too much on his plate this time. Hail the Pirates has a high draw. So does Red Power who was my selection for the race two years ago when he ran well but not quite well enough to get in the money. Red Power has come good this season.

Honoured Guest will be wearing blinkers for the first time. As the winner of the Dante Stakes, he is one of the better three-year-old colts in training. Understudy is another. He finished third behind Bustino and Snow Knight at Sandown Park in April, beaten less than two lengths. He will love the ground but I cannot help wondering whether he will stay the course in these conditions. William Carson rides Redesdale in preference to the Royal Hunt Cup winner, Old Lucky. That is a tip in itself.

Redesdale has the same weight as Rymer, who ran well enough in both the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Extel Stakes at Goodwood to suggest that he would be capable of playing a leading role in a race of this nature. I would fancy Flashy more if only she were not quite so prone to idle and drop behind in the early stages. Desmond Cullen may experience difficulties getting her into the hunt. Our Newmarket Correspondent is convinced that Silk Stocking will run well in spite of the fact that she has achieved nothing of note this season. She has been plagued by a virus but she has been working well recently, much more like her old self, I am led to believe. Last year she was unbeaten.

King Oedipus's preparation has not quite gone according to plan. It was interrupted for a while when he contracted heelbug but he missed only one serious gallop and he worked well at Newmarket earlier this week. His connexions are not without hope.

The Newmarket October yearling sales yesterday resulted in 184 lots being sold for an aggregate of 421,080 guineas, an average of 2,288 guineas. On the corresponding day last year 175 lots brought 772,910 guineas, an average of 4,416 guineas.

Bidding livened up considerably when the second batch submitted by the executors of the late Earl of Rosebery, comprising of eight fillies brought, an aggregate of 45,940 guineas.

Mistress Page created lively competition between Brigadier Gerard's owner, Mr John Hislop and the Compton trainer, Kenneth Cundell. After a prolonged duel, which opened at 1,500 guineas, Hislop had the final nod at 18,500 guineas.

ST[illegible] OF GOING (official): New[illegible] Haydock Park: Heavy. Towcester: [illegible] Chepstow: [illegible] to soft. Kelso: [illegible] Heavy. Edinburgh [illegible] (Monday): [illegible] Wolverhampton (Mo[illegible]

Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races]

1.45 BOLTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £689: 5f)

1 00 Belle of the Buoys, W. Wharton, 8-11 .... B. Clotworthy 7 2
3 4 Crockeve, J. Winter, 8-11 .... M. Kettle 7
9 Harriet Ann, R. Barnes, 8-11 .... P. Kelleher 6
14 0 Lacewing, J. Tree, 8-11 .... R. Elliott 3
16 00000 Miss Kilo, A. W. Jones, 8-11 .... B. Arnold 7 8
17 0 Red Wren, M. Stoute, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 5 5
20 Sheridans Daughter, B. Hills, 8-11 .... G. Cadwaladr 9
21 303 Skid Row, W. Hern, 8-11 .... A. Murray 4
22 0200 Valid, D. Thom, 8-11 .... J. Seagrave 1

2-1 Skid Row, 11-4 Crockeve, 4-1 Sheridans Daughter, 5-1 Red Wren, 6-1 Lacewing, 10-1 others.

2.15 VERNONS SPRINT TRIAL STAKES (£1,606: 6f)

2 214010 Princely Son (CD), K. Cundell, 5-9-7 .... J. Seagrave 3
5 1011-10 Glen Strae (CD), H. Price, 3-9-2 .... A. Murray 1
6 2-21330 Noble Mark (D), B. Hills, 3-8-13 .... G. Cadwaladr 2

Evens Noble Mark, 7-4 Glen Strae, 7-2 Princely Son.

2.45 APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP (Final round: £891: 2m 40yd)

1 4-30103 Cumbernauld, N. Crump, 7-10-3 .... R. Muddle 7 2
2 201034 Red Reef (C), I. Balding, 6-8-12 .... J. Matthias 7
3 040341 Mrs Child, S. Hall, 6-8-5 .... G. Wilkinson 7 4
4 302114 Vole Unique (C), H. Cottrill, 6-8-2 .... R. Waters 7 8
5 440032 *Banco Divin, C. Bewicke, 6-8-2 .... J. Reid 1
6 342141 Romelko, G. Harwood, 3-7-13 .... K. Smith 7 6
13 40 Stockhill, F. Wiles, 3-7-7 .... S. Freeman 5 3
14 300-0u0 French Hat, R. Hollinshead, 3-7-7 .... M. Wigham 7 5

2-1 Red Reef, 3-1 Mrs Child, 7-2 Romelko, 9-2 Cumbernauld, 6-1 Vole Unique, 14-1 others.

3.15 SYDNEY SANDON HANDICAP (£995: 1m 40yds)

1 014020 Grey Pegasus, R. Hollinshead, 4-9-8 .... T. Ives 14
2 400010 Always Faithful, C. Brittain, 3-9-7 .... R. Waters 7 4
3 430440 Hard Sailor, J. Calvert, 4-9-4 .... G. Cadwaladr 12
4 100310 Quick Thinking (D), W. Haigh, 3-9-3 .... J. Mathias 5 11
5 022001 Push On (D), Denys Smith, 4-9-3 .... P. Kelleher 2
9 244121 Deep One, M. Jarvis, 3-8-12 .... J. Seagrave 10
10 413-000 Silverenter, D. Ancil, 4-8-9 .... C. Moss 13
12 033403 Floral, H. Westbrook, 3-8-8 .... A. Murray 7
15 00-0200 Willie My Son, G. Harwood, 4-8-3 .... M. Kettle 9
16 000-000 Reversal, A. W. Jones, 4-8-3 .... B. Arnold 7 16
18 21-000 Lion's Repeat (C), Thomson Jones, 5-8-2 .... G. Oldroyd 15
19 040040 Feather Duster, D. Weeden, 5-8-2 .... — 8
20 220200 Ramsam, W. Wharton, 4-8-1 .... — 6
22 040-40 Chiaroscuro, E. Cousins, 4-7-10 .... K. Leason 1
23 4234-40 Before The Mast, E. Cousins, 3-7-8 .... G. Mullen 7 5
25 4020-00 Beginish, D. Yeoman, 6-7-7 .... — 3

2-1 Deep One, 7-2 Push On, 9-2 Quick Thinking, 5-1 Always Faithful, 6-1 Grey Pegasus, 8-1 Hard Sailor, 12-1 others.

3.45 SALE STAKES (£563: 1m 40yds)

1 002340 Big Jake, K. Payne, 4-9-4 .... R. Muddle 7 4
2 104000 Court Circus, K. Payne, 4-9-4 .... T. Lappin 7
4 024002 Cwm Castell, W. Wharton, 4-9-1 .... T. Ives 6
6 20000- Leading Question, T. Corrie, 4-8-11 .... L. Johnson 5 5
7 000040 Stelfox Boy, R. D. Peacock, 3-8-11 .... J. Seagrave 8
10 30-1004 Nan True, P. Robinson, 3-8-8 .... P. Young 5 2
12 001000 Cinder Track, A. Bastiman, 3-8-7 .... S. Perks 1
14 0-43024 Military Road, Denys Smith, 3-8-4 .... P. Kelleher 3
16 443220 Robert De Holland, R. Barnes, 3-8-4 .... — 9

9-4 Court Circus, 7-2 Robert De Holland, 5-1 Military Road, 6-1 Nan True, 8-1 Cinder Track, Stelfox Boy, 12-1 Cwm Castell, 16-1 others.

4.15 STEWARDS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,040: 7f 40yds)

1 01220 Uncle Remus, I. Balding, 9-5 .... J. Matthias 5 5
2 01 Garden Party, W. Hern, 8-8 .... J. Seagrave 10
3 0333 Salsafy, B. Hobbs, 8-6 .... G. Cadwaladr 2
8 001202 Richmond Castle, M. H. Easterby, 8-3 .... M. Birch 8
11 00013 Tudor Maestro, J. Ormston, 7-12 .... C. Eccleston 1
14 003302 Ancon, G. Harwood, 7-11 .... M. Kettle 7
17 000130 Saychette, J. Etherington, 7-7 .... — 4
19 00040 Spanish Device, E. Cousins, 7-7 .... G. Mullin 7 3
20 024400 Royal Baily, D. Plant, 7-7 .... D. Nicholls 7 9
21 0100 Stan Freer, W. Colley, 7-7 .... — 6

5-2 Richmond Castle, 3-1 Uncle Remus, 4-1 Garden Party, 9-2 Ancon, 6-1 Tudor Maestro, 10-1 Salsafy, 14-1 others.

* Doubtful runner.

Towcester NH programme

1.45 PATTISHALL HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £373: 2m)

1 2120 Bill The Black (D), P. Allingham, 11-7 .... J. Glover
2 410 Spin-A-Ring (D), B. Swift, 11-7 .... D. Mould
3 0 Ash Key, L. Carrod, 11-0 .... D. Evans 3
4 Beau Seal, J. Harris, 11-0 .... G. Holmes
5 0 Beautrack, F. Dever, 11-0 .... Mr B. Cranford 7
6 0 Dinamarsh, K. Bridgwater, 11-0 .... Mr J. Hayes 7
7 Fanny Green, J. Bissill, 11-0 .... —
8 Golden Duckling, P. Cundell, 11-0 .... J. Francome
9 Her Grace, A. Rumsey, 11-0 .... I. Watkinson
10 00 Jayride, G. Balding, 11-0 .... R. Bailey
11 * Medal's Miracle, V. Lay, 11-0 .... D. Sunderland
12 023 Parletto, J. E. Sutcliffe, 11-0 .... B. R. Davies
15 2u Rapid Pass, G. Blum, 11-0 .... M. Blackshaw
16 0 Red Buck, A. Jarvis, 11-0 .... S. Taylor
17 02 Shark Bay, G. Kindersley, 11-0 .... W. Shoemark
19 Wogan's Wager, D. Weeden, 11-0 .... J. Guest

3-1 Parletto, 4-1 Spin-A-Ring, 5-1 Bill The Black, 7-1 Golden Duckling, Rapid Pass, 8-1 Shark Bay, Jayride, 14-1 Beau Seal, 16-1 others.

2.15 HESKETH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £813: 2m 50yds)

3 20220-2 Osbaldeston (CD), F. Winter, 10-10-7 .... J. Francome
5 2212-33 French Society (C), Thomson Jones, 8-10-0 .... Mr C. Thomson Jones 7
6 121f- Master Eye, F. Cundell, 11-10-0 .... B. R. Davies
7 041110- The Clerk, D. Gandolfo, 9-10-0 .... G. Shoemark 3
8 1p2303- Black Andrew, F. Walwyn, 6-10-0 .... W. Smith

2-1 Osbaldeston, 3-1 Master Eye, 4-1 French Society, 5-1 Black Andrew, 6-1 The Clerk.

2.45 EASTCOTE HURDLE (Handicap: £373: 2m)

1 3130-14 Sir Mago (D), J. Hardy, 7-11-12 .... S. Holland
2 300112- Vikrom (CD), F. Winter, 7-11-10 .... J. Francome
3 243203- Bethpage (D), D. Ancil, 7-11-9 .... D. Sunderland
4 02204-0 Thatch Acre (D), A. Jarvis, 6-11-5 .... A. Grisdale 7
5 131012- Adulation, D. Kent, 7-11-2 .... Mr P. Haynes 7
6 01002-f Hedoit Miway (D), G. Vergette, 4-10-11 .... R. Weaver
9 2-44041 Finmoss (D), R. Edwards, 5-10-8 .... R. Fry 7
10 0123-fp Dungarvan Jewel (D), T. Forster, 9-10-5 .... Mr M. Skinner 7
11 2f4 Noirmont Point, B. Swift, 6-10-4 .... —
12 0p2-030 Strong Heart (D), W. O'Gorman, 6-10-3 .... I. Watkinson
13 111p0p- Redbin (D), Rex Carter, 5-10-3 .... D. Briscoe
14 01-0400 New Horn (D), P. Allingham, 4-10-1 .... G. Thorner
17 223200- Trust Vulgan, S. Mellor, 6-10-0 .... J. Glover
18 040044- Traumatic (CD), G. Kindersley, 4-10-0 .... W. Shoemark
19 0021-00 Meritorious (D), F. Dever, 4-10-0 .... S. Taylor
20 00000- Greendown Paul (D), D. Gandolfo, 8-10-0 .... G. Shoemark 3
22 44-0 The Shute, G. Ripley, 6-10-0 .... C. Read
23 000-020 Scoundrel, T. Yarnold, 6-10-0 .... Mr H. Evans 7

4-1 Sir Mago, 9-2 Hedoit Miway, 11-2 Thatch Acre, 13-2 Vikrom, Bethpage, 10-1 Trust Vulgan, Adulation, 12-1 Noirmont Point, 14-1 Strong Heart, 20-1 others.

3.15 PATTISHALL HURDLE (Division II: 3-y-o: £373: 2m)

1 121 Firesilk, G. Balding, 11-10 .... R. Bailey
2 11 Our Friend (D), C. Mitchell, 11-10 .... B. R. Davies
3 0u Coffee Bob, G. Vergette, 11-0 .... R. Weaver
5 43 Colman, F. Walwyn, 11-0 .... W. Smith
6 Cornard, R. Finch, 11-0 .... J. Scallan 5
8 Fast Living, B. Swift, 11-0 .... D. Mould
9 Frantic, P. Cundell, 11-0 .... J. Francome
10 00 Golden End, K. Bridgwater, 11-0 .... B. Charley 5
12 0 Old Chad, A. Jarvis, 11-0 .... S. Taylor
13 Painted Sky, V. Lay, 11-0 .... D. Sunderland
15 Sea Emerald, D. Weeden, 11-0 .... J. Guest
16 Windmill Lady, J. Hardy, 11-0 .... S. Holland

11-10 Our Friend, 4-1 Firesilk, 7-1 Colman, 8-1 Old Chad, 12-1 Coffee Bob, Fast Living, 14-1 Frantic, 20-1 others.

3.45 AUTUMN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £373: 3m 190yds)

2 p2111-p Fighting Chance, G. Kindersley, 6-11-7 .... W. Shoemark
4 1ap00-0 Great Haven, S. Mellor, 9-11-7 .... J. Glover
6 0f21f-1 Carpette, J. Hardy, 5-10-4 .... S. Holland
7 1fp02-u Pava's Boy, D. Ancil, 8-10-3 .... D. Sunderland
8 40pp0-p Chacon, G. Ripley, 10-10-2 .... C. Read

6-4 Carpette, 5-2 Fighting Chance, 7-2 Great Haven, 7-1 Pava's Boy, 12-1 Chacon.

4.15 PAULERSPURY HURDLE (4-y-o: £204: 2m)

1 1 The Bay Turk (D), S. Palmer, 12-0 .... J. Glover
3 bp Billy Blue, A. Jarvis, 11-4 .... S. Taylor
7 p004p- Caesarean, A. Jarvis, 11-4 .... F. Collings 3
8 24 Clear Horizon, Mrs Greenall, 11-4 .... Mr P. Greenall 5
9 0f00-2 Cotton Coon, S. Brookshaw, 11-4 .... Mr R. Wilding
13 34 Island Queen, F. Walwyn, 11-4 .... W. Smith
15 00000-0 Memtop, Rex Carter, 11-4 .... D. Briscoe
17 f202f-2 Our Wardle, T. Forster, 11-4 .... G. Thorner
19 00- Rhum, W. O'Gorman, 11-4 .... I. Watkinson
23 Smackers, F. Cundell, 11-4 .... B. R. Davies

3-1 The Bay Turk, 7-2 Island Queen, 5-1 Clear Horizon, 6-1 Cotton Coon, Our Wardle, 10-1 Smackers, 14-1 Skid Alley, Caesarean, 20-1 others.

Wincanton NH

2.0: 1, Dal[illegible] (6-2 fav); 2, Puckham (11-1); 3, Napoleon ([illegible]-1). 13 ran.

2.30: 1, Mad Mahdi (5-2); 2, Sea Star (2-1 fav); 3, Fire Alarm ([illegible]-1). 17 ran.

3.0: 1, Ardent Portion (7-1); 2, Chiseldon (4-1 fav); 3, Pride of Coulter (12-1). 17 ran.

3.30: 1, Brokopondo (7-2); 2, Benfro Star (11-8 fav); 3, Ballywalter (4-1). 9 ran. Maniphe did not run.

4.0: 1, Bedouin (6-1); 2, Rosey Outlook (10-1); 3, Brother Pole (13-2). 13 ran.

4.30: 1, The Fast One (5-1); 2, Miss Boon (5-2 fav); 3, Cupid (3-1). 18 ran. Fleur de Guerre, Wigged did not run.

Probable runners and riders for main races at Longchamp

PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE (Group I: £132,000: 1½m)

040002 CARD KING (R. Hakim), E. Bartholomew, 6-9-6 .... A. Lequeux
Black, orange seams and black cap
002030 SANG BLEU (Mrs C. del Duca), R. Pelat, 5-9-6 .... J. Taillard
Blue, white cross of Lorraine, white sleeves and cap
021313 COUP DE FEU (F. H. Sasse), D. Sasse, 5-9-6 .... P. Eddery
Orange, yellow spots
332201 ON MY WAY (X. Beau), N. Pelat, 4-9-6 .... G. Rivases
Orange, dark blue sleeves, yellow cap
120-222 TENNYSON (F. W. Burmann), P. Head, 4-9-6 .... J. Lindley
Blue and white stripes, blue sleeves, yellow cap
410211 PROVERB (J. Chandos-Pole), B. Hills, 4-9-6 .... W. Carson
Coral, dark brown cap
1-01113 RECUPERE (A. Clore), G. Delloye, 4-9-6 .... W. Pyers
Light blue, light blue and mauve sleeves, light blue cap
000-120 MARGOUILLAT (P. de Moussac), R. de Mony Pajol, 4-9-6 .... G. Doleuze
Black and yellow hoops, yellow cap
22-1111 ALLEZ FRANCE (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 4-9-3 Y. Saint-Martin
Blue, light blue cap
102332 KAMARAAN (Aga Khan), F. Mathet, 3-8-10 .... H. Samani
Green, red epaulettes, sleeves and cap
040440 RIOT IN PARIS (L. P. Doherty), J. Cunnington, 3-8-10 .. A. Gibert
Black, green epaulettes, sleeves and cap
112 RIBOQUILL (W. R. Hawn), J. Cunnington, 3-8-10 .. G. Dubroeucq
Red and white stripes, black cap
2-22441 MISSISSIPIAN (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 3-8-10 .... L. Piggott
Light and dark green check, light green sleeves, white cap
04-111 BUSIRIS (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 3-8-10 .... G. Lewis
Light and dark green check, light green sleeves, white cap
110030 UN KOPECK (J. Marx), J. Cunnington jnr, 3-8-10 .... M. Philipperon
Red, black star and hoop on sleeve, red cap
1-14113 SAGARO (G. A. Oldham), F. Boutin, 3-8-10 .... P. Paquet
Brown and white hoops, white cap
000124 VALDO (G. A. Oldham), F. Boutin, 3-8-10 .... G. Thiboeuf
Brown and white hoops, white cap
21-1120 HIGHCLERE (The Queen), W. Hern, 3-8-7 .... J. Mercer
Purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves, black cap
2-03122 COMTESSE DE LOIR (G. Ohrstrom), J. Cunnington, 3-8-7 .... J. C. Desaint
Yellow and white stripes, yellow and white quartered cap
4-31111 PAULISTA (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 3-8-7 .... F. Head
Blue, light blue cap

4-5 Allez France and Paulista (coupled), 7-1 Busiris and Mississipian (coupled), 9-1 Sagaro and Valdo (coupled), 16-1 Highclere, Kamaraan, Tennyson, 20-1 Comtesse de Loir, On My Way, 33-1 Card King, Coup de Feu, Margouillat, Proverb, Recupere, 50-1 others. SELECTION: Allez France.

PRIX DE L'ABBAYE DE LONGCHAMP (Group II: £10,909: 5f)

13-4301 BLUE CASHMERE (R. Clifford-Turner), M. Stoute, 4-9-11 .... E. Hide
201014 ACE OF ACES (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 4-9-11 .... L. Piggott
131080 NEVERMORE (W. Stirling), J. Dunlop, 3-9-10 .. R. Hutchinson
42-3121 MOUBARIZ (Aga Khan), F. Mathet, 3-9-10 .... H. Samani
422101 SOYEZ BRAVE (R. Scully), J. Fellows, 3-9-10 .... G. W. Moore
000024 THE BLUES (G. J. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 3-9-10 .... J. Mercer
02-101 JIN JANG (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 3-9-10 .... —
113113 FLIRTING AROUND (Z. Yoshida), R. Carver, 3-9-10 .. G. Thiboeuf
24-3002 CELESTIAL DAWN (R. E. Sangster), B. Hills, 3-9-7 .. W. Carson
322012 GUADALUPE (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 3-9-7 .... —
4-10123 LIANGA (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 3-9-7 .... —
11143 SKY COMMANDER (E. V. Benjamin), C. Milbank, 3-8-5 .... G. Doleuze
101 RAISE A LADY (Z. Yoshida), R. Carver, 2-8-5 .... J. Cruguet
12 LA POESIE (A. Laguerre), F. Boutin, 2-8-2 .... P. Paquet

9-4 Lianga (coupled with Guadalupe and Jin Jang), 3-1 Flirting Around and Raise a Lady (coupled), 9-2 Moubariz, 6-1 Sky Commander, 12-1 Ace of Aces, Blue Cashmere. SELECTION: Flirting Around.

PRIX SAINT-ROMAN (Group III: 2-y-o: £9,091: 1m 1f)

01 DEBOCAR (M. Bojmal), J. M. Laumain, 8-11 .... C. Defosse
12 TREPAN (Mrs J. Couturie), F. Boutin, 8-11 .... P. Paquet
14 YOSHITSUNE (T. Fujita), R. Carver, 8-11 .... G. Thiboeuf
1 AHDEEK (R. Guest), R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... J. Lindley
014 LE PANACHE BLANC (J. de Kermaingant), M. Bonaventure, 8-11 .... R. Litt
011 FRENCH HOLLOW (Mrs E. Parrish), W. Gill, 8-11 .. J. Taillard
02 ZABAGLIONE (Sir W. Pigott-Brown), D. Sasse, 8-11 .. A. Barclay
11 SISSOO (A. Plesch), F. Mathet, 8-11 .... M. Philipperon
01 BEAU DAD (A. P. Schuman), B. Secly, 8-11 .... F. Head
123 BOLD PIRATE (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 8-11 .... J. Mercer
1 GOOD START (Baron de Zuylen de Nyevelt), J. M. de Choubersky, 8-11 .... G. Rivases

3-1 Sissoo, 4-1 Bold Pirate, 9-2 Good Start, 6-1 Ahdeek, French Hollow, 12-1 Beau Dad, Trepan, 25-1 others. SELECTION: Adheek.

CRITERIUM DES POULICHES (Group I: 2-y-o fillies: £18,182: 1m)

11 HARMONISE (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 8-9 .... J. Mercer
30 FIRST ALWAYS (N. Alperson), C. H. Doumen, 8-9 .. A. Perrotta
41 MISS SECOND DAN (S. Fauconnet), J. Cunnington, 8-9 .... J. C. Desaint
1210 TANGE (Mrs R. Despujol), A. Gleizes, 8-9 .... —
314 BIRTHDAY STAR (Baronne M. de Forest), R. Poincelet, 8-9 .... G. Rivases
011 SEVENTH HEAVEN (L. M. Gelb), B. Secly, 8-9 .... E. Lellouche
421 FLY TO POST (C. P. Goulandris), G. Delloye, 8-9 .. W. Pyers
102 DAME DU LAC (E. Gros), J. Laumain, 8-9 .... C. Defosse
10 OAK HILL (Mrs S. Houyvet), G. Bridgland, 8-9 .... Y. Josse
4110 MARGRAVINE (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 8-9 .. M. Philipperon
31 *NOBILIARY (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 8-9 .... —
13 PIN BALL (A. Laguerre), F. Boutin, 8-9 .... P. Paquet
1 ZARINIA (Mrs A. Manning), F. Boutin, 8-9 .... L. Piggott
010 FRENCH FALCON (Mrs M. Parrish), W. Gill, 8-9 .. E. Sauvaget
0000 CLORINDE (Mrs G. Sandor), G. Sorporeau, 8-9 .... A. Badel

3-1 M. Zilber's selected (almost certainly Margravine), 4-1 Zarinia, 11-2 Seventh Heaven, 7-1 Fly to Post, Harmonise, 10-1 Dame du Lac, Birthday Star, Pin Ball, 16-1 Miss Second Dan, 30-1 others. SELECTION: Margravine.

PRIX dE l'OPERA (Group II: £13,636: 1m 1¼f)

12-0100 DUMKA (C. Bauer), J. de Chevigny, 3-9-0 .... A. Lequeux
203030 KERLANDE (D. Courtois), R. Corme, 4-9-0 .... —
02-0411 SUMMER SPRITE (R. A. Franklyn), C. Wagner, 4-9-0 .. F. Head
000033 CANNABIS (R. Hakim), J. Beaume, 4-9-0 .... —
1-00041 SILVER ZARA (Sir R. McAlpine), P. Head, 4-9-0 .... A. Gibert
110203 GAILY (Sir M. Sobell), J. Cunnington, 3-9-0 .... J. Mercer
023133 GAY STYLE (J. Sikura), M. Clement, 4-9-0 .... —
424200 PEACE AND CONCORDE (Sir W. Dugdale), G. Bridgland, 3-8-7 .... Y. Josse
000302 TROPICAL CREAM (B. Coates), P. H. Lallie, 3-8-7 .... J. P. Lefevre
222000 HIPPODAMIA (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 3-8-7 .... L. Piggott
130003 MATUTA (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 3-8-7 .... —
421122 HIMAWARI (J. Kashiyama), R. Johnson-Houghton, 3-8-7 .... F. Morby
302220 CHERYL (T. Kitano), F. Palmer, 3-8-7 .... J. C. Desaint
230004 LA TULIPE (J. F. Levy), V. Greco, 3-8-7 .... M. Depalmas
022311 JEANNE DE RETHEL (A. Plesch), F. Mathet, 3-8-7 .. H. Samani
1-41000 ROSE BED (H. Schnapka), G. Bridgland, 3-8-7 .... Y. Josse
1220 DEESSE DU VAL (D. Wildenstein), J. M. de Choubersky, 3-8-7 .... —
322012 GUADALUPE (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 3-8-7 .... —
0-24103 INSISTANCE (Baron de Zuylen de Nyevelt), J. M. de Choubersky, 3-8-7 .... —

4-1 Gay Style, 9-2 Insistance, 8-1 Gaily, Hippodamia and Matuta (coupled), Jeanne de Rethel, 12-1 Cheryl, 14-1 Deesse du Val and Guadalupe (coupled), Tropical Cream, 16-1 Himawari, 20-1 Dumka, 25-1 Peace and Concorde, Rose Bed, 33-1 Kerlande, Summer Sprite, La Tulipe. SELECTION: Hippodamia.

* Doubtful runner.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

1.45 BUCKENHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £1,707: 6f)

101 012020 Farthing Road (D) (Miss C. Tebbutt), M. H. Easterby, 8-8 .... E. Hide 23
104 00000 Beckdale (N. Collin), R. Smyth, 8-6 .... W. Carson 26
106 0040 Evros River (M. Lemos), J. Hindley, 8-6 .... L. Piggott 3
109 043 Fermoy (G. Stophill), N. Callaghan, 8-6 .... — 9
112 000 Honest Penny (W. Cox), D. Marks, 8-6 .... P. Waldron 20
113 3300 Law of the Land (Ld Porchester), W. Hern, 8-6 .. G. Lewis 13
116 000300 Paddy's Luck (Lady Clague), C. Benstead, 8-6 .... — 21
118 0000 Schreecher (Mrs S. Arnold), C. Brittain, 8-6 .. D. Maitland 19
119 000 Spaghetti Junction (W. Day), B. Leigh, 8-6 .. G. Starkey 14
120 0 Surprise Event (Mrs H. Phelps), W. Holden, 8-6 .. P. Tulk 11
122 00034 Babu Blue (A. Bain), P. Makin, 8-3 .... P. Cook 27
123 020300 Blue Opera (Mrs M. Cooper), G. Blum, 8-3 .. M. L. Thomas 22
124 0020 Calanese (R. Galpin), R. Boss, 8-3 .... T. McKeown 7
125 0 Chaplin (R. Zelker), H. Cecil, 8-3 .... Ron Hutchinson 10
126 00000 Cobber (K. Purnell), H. Smyth, 8-3 .... A. Bond 5 16
127 430300 Current Arrest (J. McNulty), D. Dale, 8-3 .... T. Cain 3 15
129 022404 Emergency Call (Mrs A. Palmer), S. Ingham, 8-3 .... G. Ramshaw 2
131 Helen Claire (F. Kennedy), G. Blum, 8-3 .... D. Parkin 7 4
133 203200 Kings Talisman (K. Gee), R. Hannon, 8-3 .... F. Morby 5
134 330 London Belle (R. Porter), P. Makin, 8-3 .... G. Baxter 28
135 Melanie May (Mrs P. Lunness), B. Lunness, 8-3 G. Sexton 1
137 0000 Misdeal (C. Haddon), A. Goodwill, 8-3 .... D. McKay 6
138 020 Miss Chief (Mrs E. Culley), R. Jarvis, 8-3 .... E. Eldin 17
139 032030 Pippin Inn (P. Waring), B. Lunness, 8-3 .... B. Raymond 18
140 000 Robber (Mrs J. Carline), G. P.-Gordon, 8-3 .. B. Taylor 12
142 0000 Screen (J. Bulfolph), J. Oxley, 8-3 .... F. Durr 25
143 0 Smadari (D. Yalovsky), C. Benstead, 8-3 .... B. Rouse 24
144 000 Star of Sahib (I. Muir), R. Mason, 8-3 .... J. Higgins 8

9-2 Law of the Land, 6-1 Farthing Road, 7-1 Fermoy, 8-1 Beckdale, 10-1 Current Arrest, Chaplin, 12-1 Emergency Call, Evros River, 14-1 Screen, Miss Chief, Kings Talisman, 16-1 London Belle, 18-1 Pippin Inn, 20-1 others.

2.15 STAYERS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,442: 2m)

202 012401 John Cherry (D) (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 8-12 .. G. Lewis 17
203 03-2144 Our Nicholas (S. Weal), P. Walwyn, 8-10 .... P. Eddery 21
205 020012 Hiram Maxim (S. Joel), H. Cottrill, 8-8 .... F. Durr 12
206 33402u Palcko (P. Scarisbrick), B. Hills, 8-7 .... S. Salmon 5 3
207 001402 Petit Pretendre (D) (H. Strangward), R. Jarvis, 8-7 E. Eldin 9
208 030320 Asdic (C) (J. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid), S. Ingham, 8-7 .... G. Ramshaw 18
211 0202d3 Manipulation (R. Bilborough), T. Darling, 8-4 .... E. Hide 8
212 011340 Midsummer Lad (Mrs L. Davies), B. Hanbury, 8-3 .. L. Piggott 16
214 041402 Expensive (Lady Rothermere), I. Balding, 7-13 .. P. Waldron 15
215 340300 New Henry (T. Corrie), J. W. Watts, 7-12 .... G. Duffield 20
216 0-01u23 Belle Bretonne (J. Woodman), S. Woodman, 7-12 .. D. Cullen 5
217 0-00321 Oulet (R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smyth, 7-12 .. A. Bond 5 14
218 040301 Pearl Chester (C. East), S. Supple, 7-12 .... T. Cain 3 1
219 002010 Hysopus (D) (H. Bartholomew), C. Brittain, 7-11 .... D. Maitland 10
220 220410 Ballydamus (Mrs J. Napolitano), N. Vigors, 7-11 .. P. Cook 4
222 040302 Familiar (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), H. Price, 7-9 M. L. Thomas 6
223 000002 Bow Venture (V. Hardy), Doug Smith, 7-9 .. T. McKeown 7
224 00-0030 Samabula (Mrs E. Cohen), D. Dale, 7-9 .... E. Johnson 3
225 023113 Blighty (Mr D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 7-8 .... W. Carson 13
226 004014 Katira (D) (Mrs H. Demetriou), R. Armstrong, 7-7 .... H. Ballantine 5 19
228 003000 Speed Cop (G. Tufts), A. Goodwill, 7-7 .... D. McKay 11

5-1 Expensive, 6-1 John Cherry, 13-2 Manipulation, 8-1 Oulet, 10-1 Palcko, Blighty, 12-1 Hiram Maxim, 14-1 Asdic, Our Nicolas, 16-1 Katira, Belle Bretonne, 18-1 Familiar, 20-1 others.

2.55 IRISH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£11,742: 1m 1f)

301 1-31301 Hail the Pirates (D. Galbreath), M. O'Brien, 4-9-11 .... L. Piggott 33
302 101204 Bog Road (D) (S. McGrath), S. McGrath, 5-9-5 .... G. McGrath 21
304 003130 Old Lucky (D) (N. Hunt), B. van Cutsem, 4-9-0 G. Starkey 6
306 0-44111 Red Power (Mrs O. Jackson), J. E. Sutcliffe, 5-8-12 .... A. Bond 5 38
307 0-01300 Honoured Guest (H. Joel), N. Murless, 3-8-10 .. G. Lewis 16
308 000401 Idiot's Delight (Mr J. McDougald), I. Balding, 4-8-10 .... B. Raymond 28
309 131032 Understudy (D) (E. de Rothschild), P. Walwyn, 3-8-9 .... P. Eddery 35
311 021121 Redesdale (Duke of Devonshire), B. van Cutsem, 3-8-5 .... W. Carson 8
312 202132 Rymer (H. Blagrave), H. Blagrave, 3-8-5 .... B. Taylor 31
314 221020 Jumpabout (C) (W. Maskell), J. Sutcliffe jun, 4-8-4 .... B. Rouse 19
315 032320 Summer Knave (C) (J. Pearce), Douglas Smith, 4-8-4 .... E. Eldin 4
316 121431 Cove (E. Brown), M. H. Easterby, 3-8-4 .... E. Hide 9
317 240030 Caius (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 8-8-1 .... F. Durr 2
318 111-000 Silk Stocking (Lord Porchester), J. Clayton, 4-8-1 .... A. Kimberley 3
319 000210 Redundant (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 5-8-1 .... F. Morby 18
320 034200 Barrein (D) (P. Muldoon), G. Richards, 4-8-0 .. O. Gray 5 5
321 002211 Flashy (CD) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 3-8-0 .... D. Cullen 11
323 01-0130 King Oedipus (C. St George), B. Hills, 3-8-0 .... P. Cook 36
324 000111 Kew Gardens (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 3-8-0 .... P. Waldron 26
325 313020 Dawn Review (CD) (C. Longmore), M. Prescott, 5-7-13 .... G. Duffield 13
326 140013 Acquaint (J. Henderson), P. Walwyn, 3-7-12 .. G. Baxter 1
327 1-03004 Mount Cassino (B. Schmidt-Bodner), Doug Smith, 4-7-11 .... T. McKeown 27
328 342004 Sky Messenger (L. Holliday), Denys Smith, 4-7-11 .... T. O'Ryan 5 34
329 413041 Traquair (Duke of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 5-7-10 .... Ron Hutchinson 35
330 010340 Quite Sweet (C) (H. Coker), P. Taylor, 6-7-9 C. Rodrigues 7 37
331 424021 Lord Aquarius (R. McGuire), M. Stoute, 4-7-8 .. E. Johnson 30
332 300040 Anak Malaysia (C. Lim), E. Cousins, 5-7-8 .. L. Charnock 7 14
333 121110 Barsheba (Mrs C. Keeling), W. Stephenson, 4-7-7 S. Hives 7 39
334 020041 My Hero (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 5-7-7 .. K. Lewis 5 18
335 011104 Alaska Highway (E. Penser), R. Jarvis, 3-7-7 M. L. Thomas 23
336 301003 Flying Nelly (S. Digby), W. Wightman, 4-7-7 .. D. Maitland 29
337 000200 Lottogift (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 3-7-7 .... R. Still 17
338 010400 Grass Hand (D) (Lady Halifax), J. Oxley, 3-7-7 .... S. Salmon 5 10
339 112231 The Maltings (R. Milsom), P. Robinson, 3-7-7 .... R. Fox 7 24
340 033300 Redfern (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 3-7-7 .... T. Whelan 7 7
341 023444 Starlit Night (Lady Durham), G. P.-Gordon, 3-7-7 .... I. Jenkinson 7 22
342 441301 Barton Mills (J. Hindley), J. Hindley, 7-7-7 .... D. McKay 13
343 000223 Huzzar (A. Shead), D. Sasse, 3-7-7 .... T. Cain 3 32
344 001004 Rajmataj (M. Barrett), M. Masson, 3-7-7 .. R. Middleton 7 30

7-1 Hail The Pirates, 9-1 Kew Gardens, 11-1 Understudy, 13-1 Flashy, 14-1 Traquair, Red Power, 16-1 Honoured Guest, 18-1 Jumpabout, King Oedipus, 20-1 Lord Aquarius, Cove, 25-1 Idiot's Delight, Flying Nelly, 28-1 Silk Stocking, 33-1 Barsheba, Grass Hand, Redesdale, Rymer, Bog Road, 40-1 Quite Sweet, The Maltings, Acquaint, Mount Cassino, My Hero, Summer Knave, 50-1 Caius, Old Lucky, Sky Messenger, 66-1 Alaska Highway, Anak Malaysia, Barton Mills, Dawn Review, Huzzar, Redundant, 80-1 Barrein, 100-1 others.

3.30 SUN CHARIOT STAKES (£5,477: 1¼m)

401 201121 Mil's Bomb (D) (L. Freedman), N. Murless, 3-9-0 G. Lewis 6
402 201220 Northern Gem (D) (B. Roberts), Doug Smith, 3-9-0 E. Eldin 3
403 34-0102 Riboreen (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 3-8-10 .... B. Taylor 5
404 001240 Furioso (D) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 3-8-7 .... L. Piggott 1
405 3114 Oulja (Lord Derby), B. van Cutsem, 3-8-7 .... W. Carson 2
406 332440 Sweet Farewell (D) (C. Gaisford-St Lawrence), H. Nugent, 3-8-7 P. Eddery 4

13-8 Mil's Bomb, 3-1 Riboreen, 5-1 Furioso, 6-1 Northern Gem, 7-1 Oulja, 14-1 Sweet Farewell.

4.0 OCTOBER HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,482: 6f)

501 14 Top (Lord Rotherwick), W. Hern, 9-4 .... B. Procter 6
502 023121 Rozel Buoy (D) (B. Robinson), S. Ingham, 9-3 L. Piggott 9
506 0214 Ramadour (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-9 B. Raymond 8
508 0104 Stirling Castle (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), N. Murless, 8-7 .... G. Lewis 13
509 101-33 Murrmatch (D) (J. Rubin), R. Hannon, 8-6 .... — 3
510 1 Great Paul (D) (S. Joel), H. Cottrill, 8-5 .... F. Durr 4
511 313403 Just Revenge (B. Allenborough), T. Corbett, 8-4 P. Eddery 11
514 033240 *Jacmel (Lady Sefton), Doug Smith, 8-1 .... E. Eldin 10
517 010 *Sam Browne (D) (Lord Derby), Doug Smith, 7-12 .... W. Carson 5
518 10 Kiyoloren (Mr F. Iso), J. Winter, 7-11 .... A. Bond 5 1
519 034 Nikitich (H. Demetriou), B. van Cutsem, 7-10 T. McKeown 14
525 242203 Silver Tinkle (S. Joel), M. H. Easterby, 7-4 S. Salmon 5 2
526 01 Plum Right (D) (R. Watson), H. Candy, 7-3 .... D. Cullen 7
527 03041 My Ginny (D) (Mrs A. Viscont), R. Jarvis, 7-2 M. L. Thomas 15
528 004233 Fort Henry (J. Parsons), S. Woodman, 7-1 .... D. McKay 12

100-30 Rozel Buoy, 5-1 Top, 13-2 Ramadour, 8-1 Stirling Castle, 9-1 Nikitich, 10-1 Great Paul, 14-1 Murrmatch, Just Revenge, 16-1 Fort Henry, Silver Tinkle, 18-1 Kiyoloren, 20-1 My Ginny, 25-1 others.

4.30 WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,042: 7f)

604 Ballytartar (J. Parker), M. Stoute, 9-0 .... E. Hide 9
605 Battlecry (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 11
609 0 Charlie M (Mrs B. Chandler), B. Hanbury, 9-0 P. Madden 17
612 00 Creptina (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 9-0 .... — 21
613 Dark Alfred (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .. B. Raymond 18
619 0 Flame Tree (J. Hambro), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... J. Gorton 15
623 0 Happy Heart (D. Robinson), P. Davey, 9-0 .... — 23
633 Mr Bigmore (E. Lambton), P. Robinson, 9-0 .... P. Tulk 12
634 00 Mr Pilate (Mrs C. Alexander), H. Cecil, 9-0 M. L. Thomas 22
636 00 My Revenge (J. Lion), N. Vigors, 9-0 .... P. Cook 10
638 Priddy Friendly (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 9-0 .. W. Carson 4
640 Regal Rocket (E. Windsor), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .. D. Sykes 19
644 Riberone (D. Fleming), D. Morley, 9-0 .... T. McKeown 20
645 Roscheanty (Lady Durham), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 D. Maitland 13
647 0 Sefton Court (Mrs J. Longbottom), J. Hindley, 9-0 .... A. Kimberley 1
653 00 Soyoz Forme (Lord Carrick), G. Smyth, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 2
657 3 Tour de Force (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 9-0 P. Waldron 16
658 Toussaint (Sir K. Butt), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 8
665 Vishvamitra (K. Gujral), R. Akehurst, 9-0 .... — 3
670 000 Darring Maid (G. Hubbard), D. Weedon, 8-11 .... — 14
677 Paper Moon (Mrs J. Corbett), T. Corbett, 8-11 .... — 5
680 0 Perfect Love (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 8-11 .. B. Taylor 7
683 0 Ryhall Grange (A. Parkinson), C. Brittain, 8-11 .. F. Durr 6

9-4 Tour de Force, 11-4 Sefton Court, 6-1 Flame Tree, 8-1 Battlecry, 12-1 Mr Pilate, Charlie M, Toussaint, 14-1 Ballytartar, 16-1 Dark Alfred, 20-1 others.

5.0 WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,042: 7f)

3 Baldur (L. Holliday), Denys Smith, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 18
8 0 Carabinier (Lord Porchester), W. Hern, 9-0 .... F. Durr 12
11 Count Cass (Lady Clague), R. Armstrong, 9-0 .... — 3
15 04 Distant Cousin (E. Windsor), H. Cecil, 9-0 M. L. Thomas 17
16 24 Double Two (C. Ansell), P. Moore, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 16
21 Floral Palace (J. Hornung), N. Murless, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 19
26 40 Jump Jet (Mrs B. Fyfe-Jamieson), B. Hobbs, 9-0 J. Gorton 14
28 03 Love Rocket (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 9
29 Man's Glow (J. Rubin), W. Stephenson, 9-0 .... D. Ryan 1
30 Marco Ricci (C. St George), B. Hills, 9-0 .... E. Hide 15
40 Ravel (C. Harris-St John), B. Hills, 9-0 .... W. Carson 2
46 003000 Royal Doon (Mrs R. Chapman), A. Goodwill, 9-0 .... — 5
49 00 Shaba (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 9-0 P. Eddery 11
50 Slipshod (Y. Yamamoto), H. Collingridge, 9-0 .. G. Sexton 20
54 0 Sportsky (H. Demetriou), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 22
64 20 Watch-Lear (V. McCalmont), Doug Smith, 9-0 .. E. Eldin 10
68 Chabanaise (Z. Yoshida), J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 15
69 0 Crazy Horse (Lady Pilkington), B. Hanbury, 8-11 .... Ron Hutchinson 7
72 0 Freedom Square (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 8-11 P. Waldron 4
73 00 High Drama (R. Watson), H. Candy, 8-11 .... D. Cullen 21
74 Levandia (Dr C. Vittadini), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 D. Maitland 2
81 0 Persian Kitty (Mrs R. Adam), J. Winter, 8-11 .... P. Madden 8

3-1 Baldur, 4-1 Love Rocket, 11-2 Sportsky, 7-1 Double Two, 8-1 Distant Cousin, 12-1 Jump Jet, 14-1 Floral Palace, Carabinier, Marco Ricci, 16-1 others.

5.30 WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div III: 2-y-o: £1,035: 7f)

1 All Roses (Lady Hothfield), J. Clayton, 9-0 .. R. Hutchinson 7
7 Bryum (Mrs F. Bierer), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 10
10 00 Commodity (L. Lazarus), D. Morley, 9-0 .... T. McKeown 5
14 Deep River (Mrs J. Hindley), J. Hindley, 9-0 A. Kimberley 12
17 003 Felstoun (J. Kartz), R. Mason, 9-0 .... J. Higgins 3
18 0 Fiery Ring (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 9-0 .... E. Hide 21
22 0 Halicas (M. Lemos), H. Cecil, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 11
32 Mort D'Arthur (Mrs S. Arnold), B. Leigh, 9-0 .. P. Cook 20
38 Phrontis (C. Humphris), B. Hills, 9-0 .... C. Snook 7 14
43 Ribbentrop (Exors of the late Ld Rosebery), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... J. Gorton 22
48 2 Sergeant Bibot (L. Fredman), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .. P. Eddery 19
52 0000 Sotos (I. Walker), I. Walker, 9-0 .... A. Locke 7 1
53 Staredo (L. Freedman), N. Murless, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 6
59 0222 Town Farm (D. Byrne), R. Akehurst, 9-0 .... C. Williams 8
60 0 TV Sunday (A. Shead), B. Hills, 9-0 .... R. Street 16
65 00 Windy Treaty (Ld Inchcape), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 W. Carson 17
67 Blue Wings (H. Joel), S. Ingham, 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw 18
71 Divided (Mrs D. Montagu), J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 4
75 00004 Magic Summer (J. Allan), P. Byrne, 8-11 .... D. Cullen 13
76 0 Miss Fox (Miss H. Gevers), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 .. D. Guest 5
84 Sailing Ship (J. Mullion), R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... — 15
85 Water Hyacinth (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan), M. Prescott, 8-11 G. Duffield 9

5-2 Sergeant Bibot, 5-1 Felstoun, 6-1 Halicas, Town Farm, 9-1 Fiery Ring, 12-1 Deep River, 14-1 Ribbentrop, Windy Treaty, 16-1 Blue Wings, Staredo, 20-1 others.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Sheridan's Daughter. 2.15 Noble Mark. 2.45 Vole Unique. 3.15 Deep One. 3.45 Cwm Castell. 4.15 Garden Party.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Red Wren. 2.45 Vole Unique. 3.15 Deep One. 4.15 Salsafy.

Towcester selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Bill The Black. 2.15 Master Eye. 2.45 Sir Mago. 3.15 Our Friend. 3.45 Carpette. 4.15 Smackers.

Kelso selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Bel Canto. 3.0 Scout. 3.30 Bridgend. 4.0 Tom Morgan. 4.30 Killerby. 5.0 Roystar.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Law of the Land. 2.15 John Cherry. 2.55 Kew Gardens. 3.30 Mil's Bomb. 4.0 Great Paul. 4.30 Tour de Force. 5.0 Love Rocket. 5.30 SERGEANT BIBOT is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Evros River. 2.15 Bow Venture. 2.55 Silk Stocking. 3.30 Mil's Bomb. 4.0 Nikitich. 4.30 Sefton Court. 5.0 Sportsky. 5.30 Ribbentrop.

Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 True Luck. 2.0 Esban. 2.30 Tara Brooch. 3.0 Zellaman. 3.30 South Quay. 4.0 Garamond. 4.30 Alcades.

Chepstow NH programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

1.30 DOUBLE DIAMOND HURDLE (Handicap: £1,340: 2½m)

1 112300- True Luck (CD), F. Rimell, 7-12-7 .... K. White
2 01103- Avondhu, J. Gifford, 11-11-13 .... R. Champion
3 3100-11 Mac's Birthday (D), F. Gorman, 7-11-11 .... N. Wakley
4 020-004 Sayroy (D), L. Cottrell, 6-11-8 .... L. Lungo
5 23b023- Sonny Somers (D), F. Winter, 12-11-7 .... R. Pitman
6 03001-4 Ghost Writer, F. Walwyn, 7-11-13 .... A. Branford
9 01010-4 Saffron Cake (C), L. Kennard, 5-10-3 .... A. Andrews 5
10 031201- Dubler (D), G. Balding, 6-10-1 .... R. Bailey
11 1431-3b Good Prospect, J. Edwards, 5-10-0 .... R. Dickin 5
12 023-221 Palmeira Square, D. Barons, 5-10-0 .... S. May 5
13 bu3010- Anchors Aweigh, D. Nicholson, 5-10-0 .... J. Hughes 7
14 030p1p- Don Sebastian (CD), O. O'Neill, 5-10-0 .... K. Maguire
16 0030-00 Perfect Nonsense, R. Murphy, 7-10-0 .... J. Suthern

7-2 Mac's Birthday, 4-1 True Luck, 5-1 Ghost Writer, 11-2 Palmeira Square, 7-1 Avondhu, 8-1 Sonny Somers, 12-1 Good Prospect, Saffron Cake, 16-1 others.

2.0 PONTIN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,644: 3m)

2 0u3-312 Huperade (D), G. Owen, 10-11-12 .... Mr J. Carden 7
3 11023f- Rough House (CD), F. Rimell, 8-11-12 .... J. Burke 5
4 p41200- Carroll Street (C), G. Balding, 7-11-9 .... J. Haine
5 f12-222 Sandwilan, J. Wright, 6-11-7 .... R. Dickin 5
6 011-432 Fort Lodge, P. Tylor, 9-11-7 .... N. Wakley
7 pp430-2 Esban (D), D. Nicholson, 10-11-6 .... J. Suthern
8 21b33-p Sixer (CD), G. Clay, 10-10-8 .... M. Salaman
9 41- Westwyn (D), C. Davies, 9-10-0 .... Chris Jones 7
10 0u1-3 Cass, K. Bishop, 9-10-0 .... Mr K. Bishop 7

2-1 Esban, 7-2 Huperade, 4-1 Sandwilan, 5-1 Rough House, 8-1 Carroll Street, 12-1 Fort Lodge, 16-1 others.

2.30 FREE HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: £2,075: 2m)

1 221310- Relevant (D), R. Edwards, 11-6 .... G. Griffin
2 31102-0 Antonius (D), G. Balding, 11-4 .... J. Haine
3 10- Mr Flyer (D), R. Armytage, 11-3 .... P. Hurgoyne
5 123221- Super Nova (D), W. Hall, 10-13 .... J. King
6 012000- Young Robert (D), P. Ashworth, 10-13 .... R. Atkins
8 121300- Fighting Kate (CD), H. Nicholson, 10-12 .... R. Dickin
9 02021-0 Bladon (D), F. Winter, 10-11 .... R. Pitman
10 2000-11 Tara Brooch, F. Rimell, 10-10 .... K. White
11 302001- Hurry Imp (D), R. Smyth, 10-9 .... P. Besant
12 041120- Malala (D), P. Taylor, 10-8 .... J. Hughes
13 020011- Bird of Prey (D), R. Turnell, 10-7 .... A. Turnell
14 4132-1 Sant Angelo (D), P. Rohan, 10-7 .... P. Jones
15 044-021 Welton Lad (D), T. Barnes, 10-7 .... M. Barnes
17 1p00-02 Southern Darling (D), J. Gifford, 10-2 .... R. Champion
18 021-310 Captain Clover (D), A. Stevens, 10-1 .... R. Evans

4-1 Tara Brooch, 9-2 Southern Darling, 6-1 Sant Angelo, 8-1 Relevant, Super Nova, 10-1 Bladon, Welton Lad, 12-1 Bird of Prey, 14-1 others.

3.0 STARPOINT HURDLE (Handicap: £751: 2m)

1 001414- Zellaman (D), F. Walwyn, 5-12-6 .... K. Stone 7
2 344001- Current Romance, H. Nicholson, 8-11-0 .... D. Cartwright
4 00 Sixfiveseven (D), A. Stevens, 7-10-13 .... R. Champion
5 32001- King Credo, C. Bewicke, 7-10-9 .... J. King
7 u1f-20 Post Early, L. Kennard, 7-10-12 (5 ex) .... A. Andrews 5
9 02p-210 Giddy Girl (D), J. Thorne, 5-10-4 .... P. Blacker
10 0000-24 Porter's Precinct (D), W. Fisher, 6-10-2 .... M. Wagner
11 110- Leeward (D), M. Tate, 5-10-1 .... R. Evans
13 0-13410 Eastern Trust (CD), H. Payne, 8-10-0 .... N. Flanagan 5
14 03-3132 Grey Dove, G. Price, 5-10-0 .... Mr G. Jones 7

9-4 Porter's Precinct, 3-1 Giddy Girl, 4-1 Post Early, 11-2 Zellaman, 8-1 Current Romance, 10-1 King Credo, 14-1 others.

3.30 CAERPHILLY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £402: 2m)

3 121213 South Quay, F. Rimell, 5-10-13 .... K. White
5 000131- Yanworth, D. Nicholson, 5-10-7 .... J. King
6 0ff0-0 Valuable, G. Balding, 6-10-3 .... J. Fox 5
8 0400-p0 Brave Chap, F. Walwyn, 6-10-0 .... A. Branford
10 pp0-03 Lord Atika, L. Cottrell, 8-10-0 .... L. Lungo
11 00f0 Isle of Wight, D. Barons, 6-10-0 .... V. Soane
12 3- Toomageeha, G. Owen, 6-10-0 .... J. Bourke
14 3-3bf00 Bico, R. Kennor, 7-10-0 .... N. Flanagan 5
16 00-0104 Flying Tudor, A. Jones, 10-10-0 .... John Williams
17 0300-04 Briercrest, D. Gandolfo, 6-10-0 .... P. Barton 7
18 f- Greek Flash, C. Davies, 6-10-0 .... M. Salaman
19 04-3003 Gypsecloud, T. Healey, 7-10-0 .... J. Suthern

8-11 South Quay, 4-1 Yanworth, 11-2 Brave Chap, 8-1 Flying Tudor, 10-1 Briercrest, 16-1 others.

4.0 LODGE HURDLE (£361: 2m)

2 33 Always Happy (D), J. Cann, 7-11-3 .... R. Atkins
3 01-401p Argot (D), W. Williams, 7-11-3 .... M. Wagner
5 34f-404 Beware, R. Clay, 6-11-3 .... J. Bourke
6 301003 Culmleigh Duke (D), L. Cottrell, 10-11-3 .... L. Lungo
8 00040p- Date, H. Webb, 10-11-3 .... C. Candy
9 04p33- Flying Rocket (D), R. Hannon, 9-11-3 .... —
10 00402-2 Garamond, C. Fox, 9-11-3 .... Mr R. Linley 7
12 41021-0 High Hatter (D), J. Perrett, 10-11-3 .... D. Cartwright
13 0023-23 Just Paddy (D), F. Yardley, 9-11-3 .... P. Barton 7
14 400-000 Kilninian, M. Tate, 5-11-3 .... R. Evans
16 412000- Mon Drake (D), A. Jones, 8-11-3 .... M. John 7
17 Penfort (D), H. O'Neill, 9-11-3 .... Mr C. O'Neill 7
20 u2f440- Strong Challenger (D), M. Tate, 10-11-3 .... A. Phillips 7
21 000-001 Toughie (D), M. Naughton, 7-11-3 .... B. Powell 5

15-8 Always Happy, 4-1 Garamond, 5-1 Just Paddy, 13-2 Culmleigh Duke, 8-1 Argot, Beware, 12-1 others.

4.30 VARIETY STEEPLECHASE (£340: 2½m)

1 203-1r1 Alcades, L. Kennard, 7-12-1 .... A. Andrews 5
4 430-113 Polly Wall, Mrs Kennard, 8-11-10 .... B. Forsey
7 00-0 Corlease, L. Porter, 6-11-5 .... C. Harrky 7
8 40 Dragon Fields, R. Edwards, 7-11-5 .... R. Evans
11 000-p0 Hickory, C. Fox, 6-11-5 .... P. Warner
12 p22f-00 Isloamrada, R. Clay, 6-11-5 .... P. Connors
18 040-030 Saint-Lo, F. Yardley, 6-11-5 .... P. Barton 7
19 22040-4 Somethings Missing, D. Barons, 6-11-5 .... V. Soane
20 004000- Spring Day, G. Small, 8-11-5 .... Mr M. Reeves 5
21 0000-2f Sunny Chief, R. Clay, 6-11-5 .... J. Bourke
25 Just Henry, J. Gifford, 5-11-0 .... R. Champion
26 0030b-0 King Briar, G. Balding, 5-11-0 .... J. Haine
27 402u34- Royal Thrust, F. Rimell, 5-11-0 .... K. White

11-10 Alcades, 7-2 Polly Wall, 9-2 Somethings Missing, 8-1 Just Henry, Royal Thrust, 14-1 others.

Kelso NH programme

2.30 MELROSE HURDLE (3-y-o: £204: 2m)

1 01 Bel Canto, C. Bell, 11-10 .... D. Nolan
2 1 Stanwick Sovereign (D), W. A. Stephenson, 11-10 .... T. Stack
3 Blue Comedian, N. Chamberlain, 11-0 .... P. Broderick
4 Caxton Hall, G. Richards, 11-0 .... R. Barry
5 030 Fogbound, C. Lamb, 11-0 .... P. Ennis
6 0 Forlorn Lady, C. Lamb, 11-0 .... Mr R. Lamb
9 Lovely Boy, V. Thompson, 11-0 .... J. James
13 4 Starsinger, A. Brewster, 11-0 .... C. Tinkler
14 Supreme Sail, V. Thompson, 11-0 .... J. O'Neill

15-8 Stanwick Sovereign, 5-2 Bel Canto, 4-1 Starsinger, 15-2 Fogbound, 10-1 Forlorn Lady, 12-1 Caxton Hall, 16-1 others.

3.0 JEDFOREST STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £373: 3m)

1 20120-1 San-Feliu (D), N. Crump, 11-12-1 .... P. Buckley
2 01110p- Scout (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 8-12-0 .... T. Stack
3 242210- Meridian II (CD), K. Oliver, 7-11-15 .... Capt H. Baillie 7
4 024p-0 Slego, A. Percival, 8-10-10 .... V. Percival 5
5 r3003u- Turmo-Tang (CD), W. Page, 8-10-9 .... P. Mangan
6 03p-4p0 Sparkle Again, C. Lamb, 8-10-9 .... Mr R. Lamb
7 43u234- East Bay (D), A. Mactaggart, 7-10-8 .... Mr A. Mactaggart
8 0 Kildrummy, W. Crawford, 9-10-5 .... S. Taylor 3
9 410321- Northern Echo (D), Lord Kilmany, 8-10-0 .... P. Ennis

2-1 San-Feliu, 11-4 Scout, 4-1 Meridian II, 13-2 Northern Echo, 10-1 Turmo-Tang, 14-1 East Bay, Slego, 20-1 others.

3.30 TWEED HURDLE (Handicap: £424: 2m)

3 00-0 Ballyowen (D), K. Oliver, 8-11-9 .... A. Houghton 7
4 Bridgend (D), W. Crawford, 8-11-9 .... S. Taylor 3
5 113000- Danio Rambler (D), W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-8 .... T. Stack
7 00-1 The Shining Lad (D), J. FitzGerald, 9-11-6 .... J. Crowley
8 30010- Saucy Talker (D), J. Turner, 7-10-13 .... D. Frost 7
9 42120-0 Just Spider (D), B. Wilkinson, 6-10-13 .... D. Atkins
10 0pp04-0 Devil's Soldier (D), W. Atkinson, 6-10-13 .... P. Mangan
12 100400- Fine Talk (D), B. Wilkinson, 6-10-5 .... J. James
14 0-3 Dobbin, G. Robinson, 9-10-0 .... J. O'Neill

9-4 The Shining Lad, 100-30 Danio Rambler, 9-2 Just Spider, 6-1 Fine Talk, 8-1 Bridgend, 12-1 Saucy Talker, 14-1 Dobbin, 16-1 others.

4.0 NENTHORN STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m 196yd)

1 1-31340 Aucklander, N. Chamberlain, 9-11-4 .... P. Broderick
2 p2-4314 Commander Paterson, L. Foster, 9-11-4 .... Mr R. Foster 7
3 0- Dancing Nod, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11-4 .... T. Stack
5 bpp0- See You, J. Turner, 8-11-4 .... T. Skiffington
6 0000-00 Silver Tweed, V. Thompson, 8-11-4 .... J. O'Neill
8 14120-3 Tom Morgan (BF), K. Oliver, 8-11-0 .... R. Barry

10-11 Tom Morgan, 11-4 Aucklander, 100-30 Commander Paterson, 7-1 Dancing Nod, 16-1 others.

4.30 HENDERSYDE HURDLE (Handicap: £373: 2½m)

1 312144- Dunnet Head (D), Miss Hamilton, 5-12-7 .... —
3 017002- Killerby (C), W. A. Stephenson, 4-11-13 .... T. Stack
5 020100- Bar Rock, J. Turner, 6-11-7 .... D. Frost 7
6 01-2142 Hurry Back, J. Hubbuck, 8-11-5 .... Mr P. Craggs 7
8 1404-03 Sunshine Sam (D), W. A. Stephenson, 6-10-12 .. J. Murray 7
9 10224-4 Pickwick, W. Crawford, 5-10-9 .... S. Taylor 3
10 200031- Clicquot Signal (CD), B. Wilkinson, 7-10-9 .... J. James
11 004311- Old Stephen (D), W. A. Stephenson, 5-10-4 .... D. Brown
12 1p-0001 Craignish Boy, V. Thompson, 5-10-4 .... J. O'Neill
13 4f021-2 Gilmarsh (D), T. Barnes, 5-10-2 .... P. Ennis
15 00ff00- Dark Sky, Mrs Chesmore, 7-10-0 .... P. Brogan
16 32324-d Lothian Countess, W. Crawford, 6-10-0 .... R. Barry

5-2 Killerby, 100-30 Old Stephen, 9-2 Hurry Back, 6-1 Dunnet Head, 8-1 Sunshine Sam, 10-1 Gilmarsh, 14-1 Craignish Boy, Clicquot Signal, 20-1 others.

5.0 SYDENHAM HURDLE (4-y-o: £204: 2m)

3 400-1 Roystar, T. Bell, 11-10 .... Mr G. Macmillan
3 0f0-0 Anthony's Fancy, W. Page, 11-0 .... P. Ennis
4 Ballybough, K. Oliver, 11-0 .... C. Tinkler
7 000404- Coin Case, W. Smith, 11-0 .... Mr N. Tinkler 7
8 0-f0 Cumbria, W. A. Stephenson, 11-0 .... T. Stack
10 0 Good Judge, C. Lamb, 11-0 .... Mr R. Lamb
11 0043-p Little Mick, B. Wilkinson, 11-0 .... D. Atkins
13 40 Playbella, G. Richards, 11-0 .... J. O'Neill
14 Quiltevon, K. Oliver, 11-0 .... R. Barry
15 Red Chequer, J. Wight, 11-0 .... Mr K. Cecok 7
16 0f00-0 Rum Vezy, G. Robinson, 11-0 .... S. Taylor 3
17 00-0 Torso, Mrs Chesmore, 11-0 .... P. Brogan

9-4 Roystar, 3-1 Playbella, 9-2 Little Mick, 13-2 Coin Case, 10-1 Ballybough, Quiltevon, 14-1 Cumbria, 20-1 others.

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Rugby Union

Tongans must beware of losing their host of British friends

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

After the hammering they took at the hands of Scotland last week the Tongans may feel they are fighting something more akin to their own weight by entering the ring with England Under-23 at Twickenham today. If recent results are anything to go by, there is not likely to be much in it either way: 14 of the Northern counties side that lost 16—13 to England Under-23 were in the team that beat the Tongans 17—12 on Tuesday.

It is inevitable, as senior forwards take longer to mature, that the best known names in the England team today are to be found among the backs. There is, to be precise, an impressive roll call of five senior caps. One of them, Warfield, had a difficult time of it with injuries last season and has not been seen in a representative game of this significance for some while.

But perhaps the most interesting performance today will be that of Wordsworth, the Cambridge Blue, who has superseded Bennett, of Bedford, at stand-off half. There is a danger of getting a little too excited about the potential of Wordsworth before one has seen him well and truly in at the deep end behind a losing pack. However, he certainly was not found wanting against the North.

If the Tongans are hoping for a lot more ball than usual from the set pieces, they should know that the Under-23 pack comfortably held its own against the North even when it was reduced to seven men. Now, Looker has been brought back to strengthen the front row. How many of these young forwards, I wonder, may manage to find a place in England's senior squad later this season.

The Tongans, who go back to Wales next week to finish their tour with three more matches, were disappointed not to beat the North even though they fielded almost their strongest team. They got off the mark with a victory over East Wales but they have now lost five consecutive games and they will be more than ever anxious to get a result this afternoon.

They have been working hard on their scrummaging this week and, apart from bringing in Fatai at lock for the injured Polutele, they also have made two other changes in the pack that was so trounced at close quarters at Murrayfield. Kimipu (prop) and Falakaho (flanker) are the new faces. There is also one enforced change in the threequarter line, Talilotu (who sparked off that magnificent counter attacking try against Scotland) moving from wing to centre in place of the injured Sitafoti and Sami coming in on the wing.

The Tongans have won a host of friends here but they will lose the goodwill of their opponents if they do not learn to abide by the laws, particularly those relating to what constitutes a fair tackle. There are occasions, as at Birkenhead Park on Tuesday, when in their enthusiasm, or frustration, they stopped their opponents by dangerous means and when they were perhaps lucky to find the referee, Ken Pattinson, in his most tolerant mood.

ENGLAND UNDER-23: W. H. Hare (Notts); P. J. Squires (Harrogate), K. Smith (Roundhay), P. Warfield (Durham University), M. M. Slemen (St Luke's College); A. Wordsworth (Cambridge University and Harlequins), S. Smith (Sale); J. Croasdell (Fylde and Loughborough Colleges), J. A. G. Raphael (Northampton, captain), R. F. Looker (Harlequins), N. Mantell (Rosslyn Park), R. Wilkinson (Bedford), G. Phillips (Northampton), T. C. Cheeseman (Cardiff College of Education), M. Rafter (St Luke's College).

TONGA: Valita; Isikeli, Tali, Talilotu, Sami; Malakai, Ha'Unga; Saia Fifita, Pulumufila, Kimipu, Fa'Aleo, Fatai, Saimone, Sione Mafi (captain), Falakaho.

Referee: M. Joseph (Wales).

Ruling on county replacements from RFU

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) have decided to leave it to the individual groups in the county championship to decide how many possible replacements can travel with the team in this season's county matches. Replacements are being used in county championship and knockout games from the first round of the competition, for the first time this season. And they come into operation for the first time next Wednesday when the opening matches of the southern group will be played.

International board regulations stipulate that two replacements from a maximum six are permitted. The counties will be free to decide among themselves whether they take the maximum six or a fewer number of players with their selected team. But they will fix the number when the competition reaches the quarter-final round stage.

The counties must also provide a doctor at each game and he alone will decide whether an injured player should be replaced.

An ad hoc committee has been formed by the union to deliver a report and recommendations on the Mallaby report which was published earlier this year. It is expected to divulge a plan of campaign early in the new year when the RFU will state their intentions on implementing Mallaby's recommendations for the restructuring of the union.

"We are disappointed at the reaction from clubs to the Mallaby report, and we have again asked them for their views by November 1," said Mr Chapman.

An England under-23 team will tour Canada in 1978, but one tour off is the long delayed visit by a Bantu team from South Africa. Difficulties in administration and raising finance within South Africa are the main causes for the visit, planned for next January, being postponed once more. The invitation remains open.

Nine of Blackheath' first team squad of 30 are out of action with influenza. Nealon, the captain who has just recovered from shingles, Terrell and Patrick McCarthy all miss the visit to Birkenhead Park today and the forwards Sage and Frank McCarthy are doubtful.

Sale, the former Richmond centre, who is teaching at Chislehurst and Sidcup GS, is called up for his first game of the season and Lodwig and Naish deputize in the back row. Brown will be on the wing for the injured Cox.

London Welsh are another club with problems. Their back division has a threadbare look against Richmond at the Athletic Ground, with the full back Colebourn and the Lions wing Rees joining the Welsh internationals Hughes and Shanklin on the injured list. Both received hamstring injuries in midweek training, so Llewellyn and Geoffrey Davies come in and Jenkins will be in the centre.

Richmond, who have won at Northampton and Bedford without looking impressive, have O'Hanlan back at scrum half after a shoulder injury, and also the prop forward Edwards and the centre Waugh.

Rosslyn Park, who play Headingley at Roehampton, have lost the full back Saville for five weeks with damaged shoulder ligaments. They will also be without Codd, his predecessor, who is engaged in school duties, so they rely on Simmons, who last played against Aberavon in March.

Saville: injured and out of action for five weeks.

Park have a useful new recruit in Bann, the experienced Leicester lock, who makes his first appearance alongside Rodgers, who is fit again. Mantell is playing for the England under-23 side against Tonga, so Bignell moves to the back row.

Harlequins, who start their match with Swansea at the Stoop Memorial Ground at midday, introduce Judd, aged 21, a hooker, for the injured Barry. Cooke has a hamstring strain, so Birkett will be in the centre.

Hockey

London is stirring back to life again

By Sydney Friskin

A hockey weekend of brisk activity and high promise begins today. Ten teams are assembling at Liverpool for the eighth festival tournament of the Northern Club and the London League is stirred back to life with eight interesting matches.

The two-day Northern tournament at Liverpool brings together its usual stock of high talent. Three London League clubs, Bromley, Purley and Wimbledon join Northern, Hightown, Norton, Ulster, Cliftonville (Belfast), Royal Navy, and Ben Rhydding for a stiff test of class and fitness.

Ulster, a strong provincial side, are again expected to field a number of Irish international players. Their presence at Liverpool is always welcome, and their performance usually outstanding. They shared top place last year with Norton, Durham and Northumberland champions, now hoping to retrieve their reputation after their disappointing sixth place in the league champions' tournament at Birmingham a fortnight ago.

Bromley looked the best of the three London League clubs last year, and on paper seem likely to finish ahead of Purley and Wimbledon again. For the Royal Navy, as indeed for Cliftonville and Ben Rhydding, this is a good opportunity to blend untried skill with experience.

Spencer start the defence of their London League title with a testing away match against Blackheath. Spencer are to be led this season by Horst, a wing half of superior class who scored the winning goal against Southgate in the overall final last year, thus to acquire for Spencer a piece of property not to be sneezed at. This was the first time that a team who did not win the percentage league came out on top in the overall final.

Tulse Hill, who were second last season to Southgate in the percentage league, have a difficult away match against Hounslow, and this could be one of the best games of the day.

A wind of change, however, appears to be blowing in the direction of the league as a whole. A sub-committee was appointed at the last annual general meeting to examine the prospects of promotion and relegation. An extraordinary meeting may be called at the end of this year for the purpose of voting on a two-league system. A sub-committee was also formed for the purpose of looking into the question of sponsorship.

Five of today's London League matches have been selected to play a big part in the umpires' conference called by the Federation Internationale de Hockey (FIH) in London. These matches are: Blackheath v Spencer; Dulwich v Slough; Hounslow v Tulse Hill; Richmond v Hawks; Teddington v Guildford. Each of these games will be umpired by a senior overseas official with a senior member of the Southern counties.

The five visiting umpires on duty today are B. M. Ford (New Zealand), G. Sherazy (Egypt); G. Vijayanathan (Malaysia); J. P. Segui (France), J. Gregoir (Belgium).

Sponsorship speaks volumes for the propagation of cricket literature

At present the past has a future

By Richard Streeton

Any new cricket book which is broad in concept, massive in size and rich in material, belongs to a species rare at the present time. The economics of publishing alone see to that. To a traditionalist like myself, it was therefore startling to receive this week a county history which covers almost 100 years in depth; nearly 700 pages or 300,000 words; handsomely presented; liberally illustrated; and most important of all, rewarding to read.

I refer to Leslie Duckworth's *The Story of Warwickshire Cricket* (Stanley Paul, £5.50) which brings up to date and far surpasses the previous works by S. Santall and G. W. Egdell and M. F. K. Fraser, on the same subject. Like myself, you may immediately wonder how, in cricket bibliographic terms, a throwback to past glories has become commercially feasible in 1974. Like everyone else, I have become resigned to slim and skimpy cricket books and never expected to see a modern county history fit to rank with those from bygone days.

Like so much in sport nowadays, the answer lies in sponsorship. Mr Duckworth's book has been subsidized by the Warwickshire CCC Supporters' Association, that extraordinary body, who over the past 20 years and more have raised over £2m for cricket. This new outlet for their activities may yet prove to be not the least of their many and varied contributions to cricket and its well-being.

More than one cigarette company, notably Rothmans, have backed cricket publications, of differing merit, but a spokesman for Messrs Stanley Paul believed it was the first time a large-scale cricket book had been helped in quite this manner. He admitted that publishers had been wary of sponsorship (so, too, I remember, were many sports bodies and the general public as well).

It was felt to be a worthwhile promotion if it meant the price of a cricket book was kept down, especially a book which they believed would bring pleasure, and one which served the game. There was no reason, he added, why other suitable cricket books should not be subsidized in the future.

Two famous Warwickshire cricketers. Bob Wyatt (left) in 1930 and Eric Hollies, a great spin bowler, seen going out to bat in his last match in 1957.

Clearly there is hope for those of us who appreciate dignity and fullness in our cricket hardbacks.

Mr Duckworth had a distinguished journalistic career with the *Birmingham Post* and his previous writings have included readable books on S. F. Barnes and Holmes and Sutcliffe. This time he has meticulously researched every Warwickshire minute book he can find and also, one suspects, every mention of Warwickshire in print over the years, be it in annuals, other books or newspapers.

The sheer comprehensiveness of all this work is the new book's chief merit. The happy and the unhappy moments are recorded, with the controversies not shirked. Comment on these is restrained but this, after all, is basically a factual work. Inevitably in such an ambitious book the odd error is there for amendment in its second edition, and this applies particularly to the lengthy statistical appendix.

The three great Warwickshire secretaries over the years, William Ansell (1882—1902), R. V. Ryder (1903—1944) and Leslie Deakins, from 1945 onwards, provide Mr Duckworth with three tailormade sub-sections for his text. Acute financial worries and the gradual expansion of the facilities at Edgbaston are the recurring themes in the administrative story over the years but, of course, it is the famous matches and players that fascinate.

Yorkshire's total of 887 at Edgbaston in 1896, Dick Lilley, the Quaifes, F. R. Foster and Percy Jeeves, later immortalized by P. G. Wodehouse in another context, are among the pre-first world war events and personalities brought to life. Between the wars R. E. S. Wyatt inevitably dominates. How Wyatt was deposed from the captaincy and later his move to Worcestershire, are especially well told. Of the more modern heroes, Eric Hollies is delightfully portrayed and the story ends with the 1972 championship success.

Overall, this is a memorable book and more power to any sponsor's elbow if it makes possible further cricket publications like this. Meanwhile, it would presumably take an altruistic sponsor to subsidize a tour book, with its instant and detached happenings. Nothing will ever again match those wonderful volumes from Warner, Fender, Noble and in modern times Fingleton, Ross and Swanton, which metaphorically began on the boat train at Waterloo and gave us virtually a daily journal of the entire trip. Today's tour books, like the cricket played, are geared only to the Test series.

Within these modern limits, and the confines are nothing to do with him, the BBC's Christopher Martin-Jenkins has provided the first account so far of last winter's matches in the Caribbean with his *Testing Time: MCC in the West Indies 1974* (Macdonald and Jane's, £2.95). It was brave of Mr Martin-Jenkins on his first tour to undertake an assignment for a book as well as his main commitments but he has succeeded with an arduous task. He writes succinctly with the right emphasis in the right places and summarizes the cricket and its lessons shrewdly. I gather he may undertake a similar task in Australia in the coming months. Those of us who like to possess at least one account of each major tour will look forward to his next offering.

The twenty-seventh edition of *Indian Cricket*, edited by P. N. Sundaresan (available in United Kingdom from E. K. Brown, Liskeard, Cornwall, 70p) has added relevance for English readers as it includes full coverage of MCC's 1972-73 visit. Two other cricket publications in recent months are cast in lighter vein but each contains certain novelties. They are *Strangers' Gallery—some foreign views of English cricket*; edited by Allen Synge (Lemon Tree Press, £2.55); and *Never Marry a Cricketer* by Eileen Hollands (Quill Publications, 95p).

Cricket

Greig says he did not give interview

Tony Greig, the Sussex and England cricketer, has denied, through his Brighton solicitors, that he gave an interview to the *Melbourne Herald* in which he was critical of certain aspects of the selection for the forthcoming MCC tour of Australia.

According to the solicitor's statement, Greig had no knowledge of the article until he was contacted by the Sussex secretary, Ian Stoop, earlier this week. Greig, who returns from South Africa on Thursday, said he was "surprised and indignant" that it should have been the subject of comment in the British press before he had a chance to reply.

Boxing

McAlinden out on his feet

The British and Commonwealth heavyweight championship contest between Danny McAlinden, the holder, and Bunny Johnson at the Civic Hall, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday has been postponed. McAlinden has influenza and will not be fit to box for some time.

The hoodoo which always seems to surround McAlinden has struck again. He has not defended his two titles for more than two years. Earlier this year he broke a thumb when losing to Pat Duncan, causing a long delay in his bout with Johnson.

Now the champion is unable to fulfil his commitment and the patient Johnson, managed by George Francis, who also handles the new world light-heavyweight champion, John Conteh, faces a long wait.

Alex Griffiths, joint promoter with Jack Solomons, who once managed McAlinden, said: "When McAlinden, who had been training hard for the fight, got up this morning, he found he could not stand and had a temperature. He called in a doctor, who confirmed that he had influenza, and that he could not hope to fight inside four or five weeks.

Conteh has decided to give up his European title, his manager informed the British Boxing Board of Control yesterday. The reason is that if Conteh defended the European championship his world title would automatically be at stake and the contest would not be nearly so lucrative as a defence solely of his world championship.

For the time being Conteh will retain his British and Commonwealth titles. There is no immediate hurry to relinquish them.

Athletics

Thompson and Mrs Smith head the polls

Ian Thompson, the Luton runner, who has thrilled the sporting world with his marathon exploits, has been voted Athlete of the Year by the British Athletics Writers' Association. Thompson, aged 24, of Luton United, came first with 54 votes, 13 more than Brendan Foster. Alan Pascoe, winner of the Commonwealth and European 400 metres hurdles titles, was third with 24 votes.

The women's award goes to Joyce Smith, aged 36, a Barnet housewife, who gained 52 votes, one more than Andrea Lynch, of Clapham. Donna Murray, of Southampton, the new holder of the British 400 metres record, was third with 12 votes.

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LARGE MINORITY HOLDING for sale in specialist tour operator company. Turnover £200,000 per annum generated overseas. Box 2532 D The Times.

CHINA TRADE.—Regular visitor to China is prepared to represent companies desiring trade with China.—Box 2386 D. The Times.

HYPER-INFLATION! is now rated an even chance. You should take defensive action without delay! Consult: MacLean Associates, Financial Advice, Castle Precincts, Knaresborough Castle, Knaresborough, Yorks. Tel.: 4031/2/3.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN (interested in Horses) is invited to participate in a well known Riding Establishment in an estate of historic interest in the Weald of Kent. Capital in the region of £80,000 is required which will be very fully secured. Box 3423 D, The Times.

PATENTEES of new product, creating intense interest worldwide, seek £12,000 capital. High-interest return preferred to participation.—Box 1455 D, The Times.

GERMAN GEBRAUCHSMUSTER patent offered for sale. Subject is a unique D.I.Y. item with huge potential.—Box 1454 D, The Times.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PARTNERS FOR YACHT

Partners wanted to own and operate large foreign-going passenger cruise yacht. Presently in operation, fully insured and British registered.

Box 2347 D, The Times

NATIONAL WEEKLY RACING NEWSPAPER

with great potential for expansion of sales and advert. revenue, for sale. Present caretaker Publisher, active with other commitments will meet Principals only. Box 2549 D, The Times.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

FASHION SHOPS.—Six profitable fashion shops for sale, London and South coast, singly or as a group. All enquiries to Box 2469 D The Times.

WINE BAR IN CHELTENHAM. Prime site, long lease. Licence already granted. Enquiries Box 2257 D, The Times.

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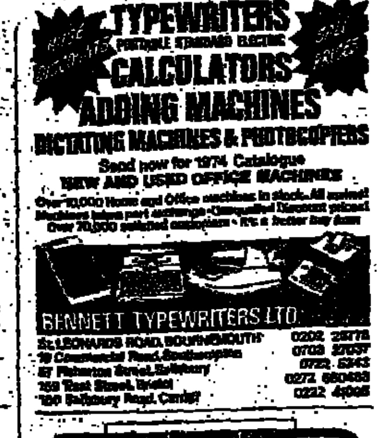

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Postal and Weekend Shopping also on page 26

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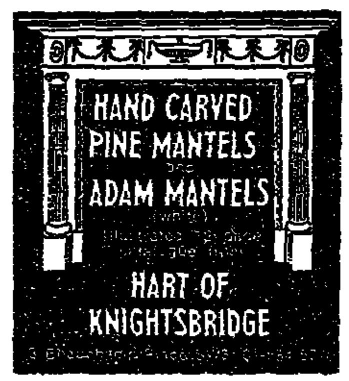

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Chest/Bust sizes	Per qtr. doz.	Samples
36" 38" 40" 42"	£22.75	£7.95
44" and 46"	£23.50	£8.25

For postage please add 25p per order. Two or more post free. Quarter dozens can consist of mixed colours and size if you wish.

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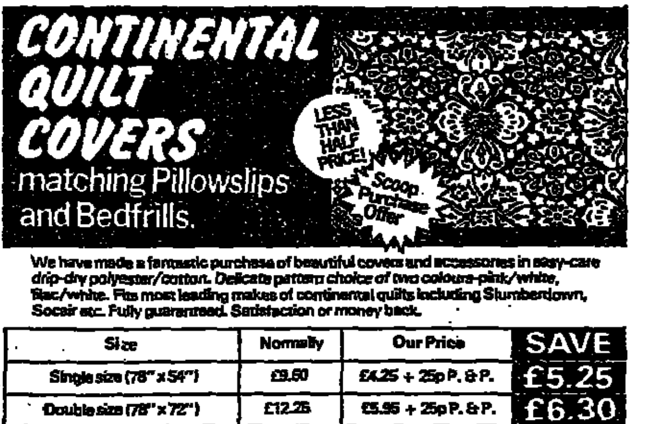
Personal Shoppers welcome also at GEORGE STREET, PONTYPOOL



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Size	Normally	Our Price	SAVE
Single size (78" x 54")	£9.50	£4.25 + 25p P. & P.	£5.25
Double size (78" x 72")	£12.25	£5.95 + 25p P. & P.	£6.30
Large Double (78" x 83")	£13.95	£6.95 + 25p P. & P.	£7

Pillowslips to match—only 75p. each. (Normally £1.75) State size and colour required.

Bedfrills (fits 2'6" to 5'0" beds)—£3.95 (Normally £5.95)

Send cheque/postal order for full amount including P. & P. to

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MEN'S conventional TROUSERS CAVALRY TWILL & TERYLENE WORSTED

To men who prefer their trousers comfortable rather than trendy, we offer a choice in either Cavalry Twill or Terylene Worsted. Cut along roomy, old fashioned lines, these trousers are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain in these days of drainpipes and flares with turnups. Wide 18" average bottoms, & self-supporting waistbands, 2 side & hip pockets, both our Cavalry Twill and Terylene Worsted trousers have however two modern advantages—wear resistant nylon pocketing and a foolproof nylon zip. (We also have a few with button fly.) There is a choice of 11 waist sizes: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 or 50". Three leg lengths, 29, 31 or 33".

CAVALRY TWILL (Style T1) in brown, fawn or olive

Waists	per qtr. doz.	Samples
30" to 40"	£12.75	£4.50
42" to 46"	£14.25	£4.99
48" & 50"	£15.75	£5.50

TERYLENE WORSTED (Style T4) in charcoal, lovat or bronze hand or machine washable and Durable Press finish.

Waists	per qtr. doz.	Samples
30" to 40"	£16.50	£5.75
42" to 46"	£18.25	£6.35
48" & 50"	£20.00	£6.95

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(Style T5). Always smart, yet the ideal garment for everyday knock-about wear. When dirty, simply pop them in the wash and hang up to dry—amazingly they still retain their shape and crease! Cut along the same generous lines as above with hip pocket and 18" bottoms, these trousers are complete with attractive belt and belt loops, nylon zip and pocketing, but without turnups. In Brown, Olive, Navy or Burgundy, in leg lengths 29, 30½ or 32". State waist and leg measurements when ordering.

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30" to 40"	£13.00	£4.65
42" to 46"	£15.00	£5.25

For postage add 25p per order. Orders over £15 post free.

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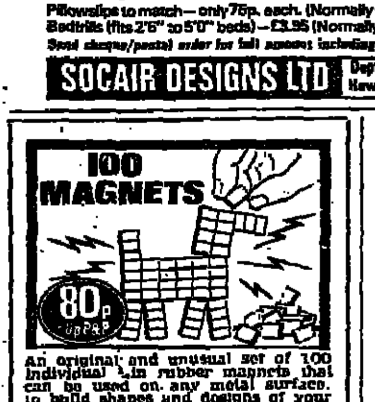

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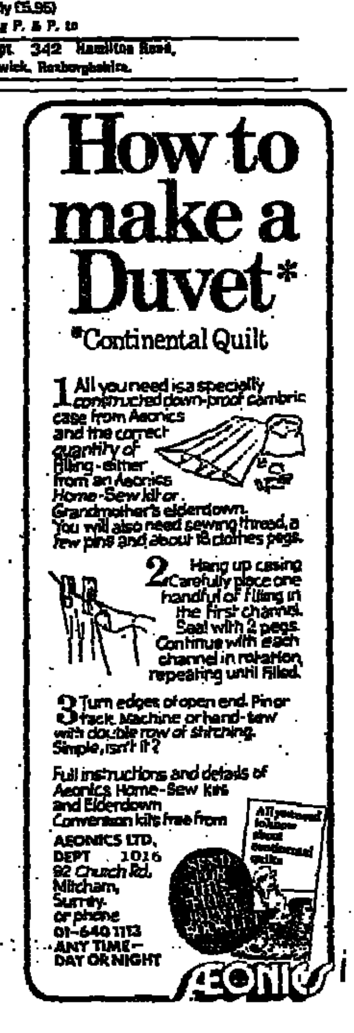

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*Continental Quilt

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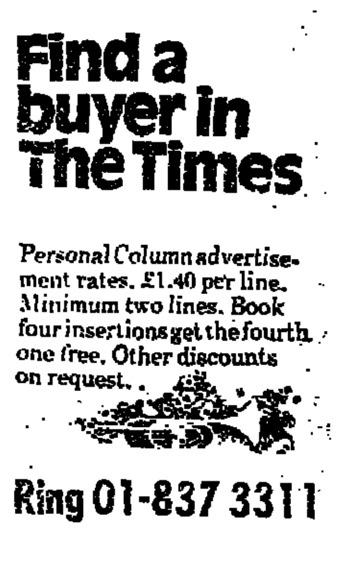

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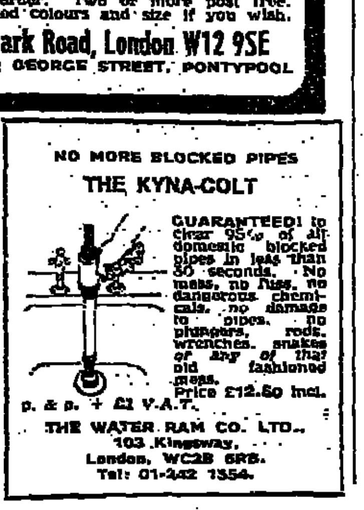

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Stock Exchange Prices

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Sept 30. Dealings End, Oct 11. § Contango Day, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Regional prices have now been amalgamated into the main list.

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BRITISH FUNDS

1973/74 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
99⅞	94¼	Treas	6¾% 1974	99⅞	+1/16	6.805	11.162
94½	92⅝	Treas	6% 1975	94½	..	6.091	10.644
98⅞	97¾	Treas	8% 1975	98½	..	8.122	10.578
95⅞	89⅜	Savings	3% 1965-75	94⅝	..	3.170	10.012
99½	88	Exch	6½% 1976	93½	..	6.966	10.149
94⅞	86	Treas	6½% 1976	93½	..	6.952	10.140
98¾	95	Victory	4% 1976	95½	..	4.061	7.724
99⅝	94½	Treas	10½% 1976	95⅞	+⅛	10.657	11.150
91⅝	83¾	Treas	6¾% 1977	90⅞	+⅛	6.993	10.729
89¾	81¼	Elec	3½% 1974-77	89¾	+⅛	3.476	8.137
99⅝	90⅝	Treas	11½% 1977	99⅝	+⅛	11.655	12.034
95½	77¼	Trans	4% 1972-77	84⅞	−⅛	4.714	9.304
101⅞	86⅝	Treas	9% 1978	92⅞	+⅛	9.699	11.351
89¾	75¾	Exch	5% 1976-78	82⅝	+⅛	6.032	10.774
75½	68½	Treas	3% 1979	77⅝	..	3.967	9.256
97⅝	87⅝	Treas	11½% 1979	97⅝	−½	11.909	12.297
81⅝	69⅝	Elec	4¼% 1974-79	74⅝	+⅛	5.431	9.909
78	67½	Elec	3½% 1976-79	79⅝	−⅛	4.645	9.717
100¾	91⅝	Treas Cnv	9% 1980	93⅝	−⅛	10.049	13.094
83⅝	62⅝	Fund	5¾% 1978-80	77⅝	−⅛	6.897	10.974
75½	64⅝	Treas	3½% 77-80	71⅝	−⅛	4.719	9.693
75¾	61⅝	Treas	3½% 79-81	70⅝	−⅛	4.975	9.887
97⅝	75½	Treas	8¼% 1980-82	80	+⅛	10.894	13.293
97½	88¾	Treas	12% 1983	91⅞	+⅛	13.160	13.806
80⅝	61⅝	Fund	5½% 1982-84	65½	..	8.433	11.751
95⅝	68⅝	Treas	8¼% 1984-86	71⅝	..	12.225	13.807
81⅝	59⅝	Fund	6½% 1985-87	57⅝	• ..	11.149	13.484
87⅞	60⅝	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	63⅝	..	12.540	14.208
54⅞	37⅝	Trans	3% 1978-88	39½	..	7.735	12.409
68⅞	45	Treas	5% 1986-89	46	• ..	10.847	13.443
90⅝	61¾	Treas	8½% 1987-90	63⅝	..	13.575	14.713
72¾	47½	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	47⅝	..	12.085	13.852
72¾	44¼	Fund	6% 1993	46⅝	..	13.044	14.756
95½	62⅝	Treas	9% 1994	64⅝	+⅛	14.797	15.313
52	27¾	Rdmptn	3% 1986-96	29	..	10.364	12.822
47¼	28⅞	Gas	3% 1990-95	29½	• ..	10.100	12.715
94⅞	90¾	Treas	12¾% 1995	93	..	14.459	14.569
96⅝	59⅝	Treas	9% 1992-96	60½	..	15.017	15.464
75¾	45½	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	45½	• ..	14.092	15.285
94⅝	56⅝	Treas	9¼% 1997	58⅝	..	14.099	15.465
98⅝	62⅝	Treas	9½% 1999	64⅝	..	15.221	15.458
43⅝	25¼	Fund	3½% 1999-04	26⅝	..	13.540	14.167
75⅝	51⅝	Treas	8% 2002-06	51⅝	..	15.441	15.361
61¾	34⅝	Treas	5½% 2008-12	36⅝	..	15.299	15.391
79⅝	49⅝	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	51½	..	15.640	15.655
40⅝	24⅝	Consols	4%	26	..	15.439	..
39¾	22⅝	War Ln	3½%	23⅝	..	15.461	..
37	22	Conv	3½%	22⅝	..	15.346	..
31½	19⅝	Treas	3%	19⅝	..	15.915	..
25¾	15¾	Consols	2½%	16	..	15.645	..
25¾	15¾	Treas.	2½% Aft 75	15⅞	..	15.796	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
96¼	85⅝	Aust	3½% 70-75	96	..	2.602	10.442
86½	73¾	Aust	5½% 76-79	79	..	7.025	13.504
92½	67¼	Aust	5½% 77-80	70¼	−½	7.982	14.109
78⅝	59	Aust	5½% 81-82	61	−½	9.013	14.114
78⅝	59	Aust	6% 81-83	61	−½	10.137	14.125
92½	57	Aust	6% 74-76	87½	−½	6.840	13.345
89½	67⅝	Aust	7% 79-81	70	−½	10.080	14.083
90	80	Berlin	4½% Ass	90	..		
85¾	57	Ceylon	4% 73-75	95¾	..	4.291	15.680
94	90	Chilean Mixed		94	..		
74¾	53½	E Africa	5¾% 77-83	54¾	..	10.838	15.915
197	189	German	4½% 1930	190	..	..	..
35	23	Hungary	4½% 1924	23	..	..	..

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
292	71	AAH	74	−1	11.6	15.6*	3.8
140	41	AB Electronic	41	• ..	6.1	15.0*	3.0
52	37	AC Cars	39	−2	1.7	4.2	9.8
115½	45	AD Intl	58	h ..	3.3	5.6*	7.5
110¼	29	AGB Research	29	..	3.0	10.6*	4.7
315	105	APV Hldgs	115	• ..	13.0	11.3*	5.0
114	31	ASP Ind	33	..	3.2	9.7*	3.5
15	22	Aaronson Bros	22	..	2.1	9.4	3.1
74	27	Abbey Panels	22	..	4.0	18.2	1.5
205	44	Acrow	55	..	5.8b	10.5*	8.0
150	26	Do A	27	−3	5.8b	21.3*	3.9
70	13	Adams Food	17	..	1.5	8.8	7.9
31	9	Adda Int	13	..	1.1	8.3*	4.8
111	41	Advance Elect	94	h ..	3.6	3.8*	11.5
277	58	Advest Group	58	• ..	8.8	15.2*	3.2
73	20	Aeron'l & Gen.	20	..	1.4	7.2	3.6
128	70	Airfix Ind	90	..	3.9	4.3*	8.3
120	30	Do NV	34	..	3.9	11.5*	4.0
43	20	Albright & W	39½	+½	5.3b	13.3*	5.1
101½	64½	Alcan 10½%	£64½	..	1050	16.3	..
97½	58	Do 9% Cnv	£62	+1	900	14.5	..
90	31	Allen E	33	−1	4.2	12.7*	4.0
96¼	20	Allen W G.	24	−5	3.5	14.5*	8.2
37¼	20	Alliance Alders	20½	..	1.6	7.9*	5.6
198¾	54	Allied Colloids	70	..	2.3	3.3*	8.0
42½	11	Allied Plant	13	+1	1.1	8.6*	3.3
116½	40	Allied Polymer	40	• −1	5.8	14.6*	8.1
71	7	Alpine Hldgs	10	−½	e ..	..	2.8
297	149	Amal Metal	162	..	16.0	9.9*	4.4
107	28	Amal Power	28	..	4.2	15.0*	2.5
62	20	Amber Day	20	• ..	1.9	9.7*	2.4
87	34	Anchor Chem	38	..	5.2	13.6*	5.2
198	110	Anderson Strath	110	..	11.8	10.7*	5.7
18	6	Anglian Food	7	..	0.5a	7.4	22.6
615	325	Anglo Amer Ind	335	+5	32.4	9.1	6.6
94	25	Ang Swiss Hldgs	30	• ..	4.4	14.8*	4.9
230	105	Anglo-Thai Corp	110	..	3.5	3.2*	2.6
127	23	Anglowest	24	..	2.3	9.4*	4.0
93	24	Appleyard	31	• ..	5.5	17.7*	4.1
39½	14	Aquascutum 'A'	14	..	1.6	11.0*	4.2
137	44	Arlington Mtr	44	..	8.8	20.0*	3.8
165¾	34	Armitage Shanks	39	..	9.3	15.8*	6.0
97	21	Armst Equip	23	−½	3.2	13.9*	3.9
66	34	Ash Spinning	37	+1	5.0	8.7*	4.7
63	41	Asprey 8½% Pf	45	..	6.3	13.9	..
130	23	Ass Biscuit	25	..	3.3	13.1*	3.6
111	21	Do A	23	..	3.3	14.2*	3.3
29	6	Ass Brit Eng	6	..	..	..	9.8
67	21½	Ass Brit Food	22	..	2.2	9.9*	3.9
97½	21½	Ass Engineer	21½	..	4.7	21.7	3.2
101	45	Ass Fisheries	45	..	5.3	11.7	3.4
192	42	Ass Food	54	..	5.6a	10.4*	3.6
53	12	Ass Leisure	13¾	−1¼	3.2b	23.0*	3.7
235	25	Ass News	59	..	6.1	10.4*	3.8
45	24½	Ass Paper	25	..	2.9	11.4	3.9
233	72	Ass Port Cement	82	..	10.4	12.7*	4.0
134	32	Ass Tel 'A'	35	..	7.7	21.9*	4.0
39½	20	Ass Tooling	29	..	2.7	9.2*	5.2
36	14½	Astbury & Mdley	15	+½	1.2	7.9*	4.4
177	65	Atlas Stone	68	..	6.8b	10.0	5.7
47	16	Attwood Garage	18	..	2.2	12.0*	6.2
185	75	Audiotronic	21	• −1	6.5	31.0*	2.4
59	16	Ault & Wiborg	19	−1	2.9	15.2*	4.4
19½	9¼	Aurora Gear	9½	−2	1.0	10.5*	2.8
73	38	Austin E.	38	..	4.0	10.5*	2.6
101¼	21	Automotive Pd	21	−1	2.1	9.9*	2.8
140	49	Averys	49	−2	6.0	12.3*	5.5
215	60	Avon Rubber	68	..	12.8	18.8	3.9
80	22	BBA Grp	23	..	3.4	14.7*	3.9

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
125	19	Ldn Scot Fin	19	..	3.5	19.5	2.7
115	42	Ldn Utd Inv	44	..	4.3	10.1*	9.5
80	20	Manson Fin	25	..	4.5a	17.9*	6.7
112	35	Martin R. P.	35	..	8.2b	23.5*	3.4
109	17	Mercantile Crdt	22	−2	4.5	20.5	2.9
40½	14½	Moorgate Merc	14½	f ..	1.4	9.5	6.9
77	12	NMC Invest	13	..	1.9	14.5*	10.4
138	34	Nash J. F. Secs	36	..	5.5b	15.2	2.7
58	28	New World	30	..	2.3	7.7*	17.6
657	290	Real Estate SA	300	• +20	19.7b	6.6	13.9
143	63	River & Merc	66	..	8.5b	12.9	9.3
200	40	Sime Darby	50	−2	1.9	3.8*	8.4
65	15	Smith Bros	18	+3	5.2b	29.0*	2.2
147	43	Trust & Agency	42	..	5.1	12.9	10.8
14½	6½	Tyndall O'seas	10¾	..	48.4	7.1	..
125	20	Utd Dom Tst	20	−2	4.2b	21.1*	9.1
334¼	6	Vavasseur	6½	..	b ..		
215	18	Wagon Fin	25	−1	e ..		3.7
91	22	Western Sel	22	..	2.5	11.4	5.8
56	19	Yule Catto	21	+1	1.5	7.0*	8.5

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
154½	23	Bowring	26	−1	3.2	12.3*	..
180	35	Brentnall Beard	65	..	4.1	6.3	6.9
232	73	Britannic	74	−2	9.5	12.9	..
230	72	Com Union	81	−2	10.2	12.6	..
210	50	Eagle Star	54	−3	7.0	12.5	..
405	120	[illegible]	175	..	14.7	8.4*	..
242	64	Equity & Law	80	..	6.9	8.6	..
306	72	Gen Accident	78	..	8.1	10.3	..
298	96	Guardian Royal	100	..	11.0	11.0	..
150	65	Hallord Shead	70	..	7.5	10.7	5.9
222¼	99	Heath C E	100	−2	8.4	8.4*	6.1
137½	37	Hogg Robinson	61	..	6.1	10.0*	5.9
128	35	Howden A	41	−1	3.2	8.1	6.1
212	61	Legal & Gen	70	..	5.6	8.0	..
150	33	Leslie & Godwin	41	..	4.7	11.4*	6.1
183	50	London & Man	50	−1	5.4	10.7	..
252	83	Matthews W'son	85	..	10.3	12.2*	5.5
238¾	83	Minet Hldgs	85	−1	3.7	4.3*	8.1
290	70	Orion	75	..	8.7	11.6	..
404	98	Pearl	116	..	13.0	11.2	..
270	90	Phoenix	100	−2	11.2	11.1	..
175	72	Prov Life 'A'	73	..	8.4	11.5	..
175	72	Do A Br	72	..	8.4	11.7	..
163	72	Do B	72	..	8.4	11.7	..
163	72	Do B Br.	72	..	8.4	11.7	..
200	60	Prudential	71	• −1	6.9	9.6	..
470	125	Refuge 'A'	128	• +3	17.6	13.7	..
223	65	Do B	67	• +2	8.8	13.1	..
402	110	Royal	150	..	18.7b	12.5	..
315	114	Sedg. Forbes	122	..	9.7	8.0	9.1
137	36	Stenhouse	38	..	4.7	12.3	5.6
355	195	Sun Alliance	207	−3	22.9	11.1	..
144	41	Sun Life	47	..	3.5b	8.6	..
212	120	Trade Indem'ty	120	..	8.9	7.4	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122¾	54	Aberdeen Trst	54	..	4.7	8.7	16.1
62	25	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	25	..	..	..	..
53½	30	Do Inc	33	..	6.0b	15.4	9.9
245	96	Alliance Trust	96	−2	7.1	7.4*	15.7
68¼	19¾	Amer Trust	19¾	−½	1.9	10.4*	19.6
113	44½	Ang-Amer Secs	44½	−1	2.8	6.4	19.4
37½	19½	Anglo Int Inv	20½	..	3.4	16.7	8.9
115	34½	Do Ass	36	..	..	..	..
80	22	Anglo Scot	22	..	2.0	9.1	16.7
58	36	Ashbourne	36	fh ..	1.1	3.2	29.1
138	30½	Ashdown Inv	38½	−1½	5.9	7.8	16.7
109	20	ARC Regional	20	..	..	..	..
161	26	Atlantic Assets	26	−1	1.2	4.6	..
52½	18½	Atlas Electric	19½	−1	1.6b	8.5*	21.9
225	30	Authority Inv	30	..	2.2	7.3	9.7
62	25	Bankers Inv	25½	−½	2.6b	10.1*	13.4
67	22½	Berry Trust	24	−½	0.9b	3.9	34.7
312	112½	Border & Sthrn	114	−½	6.4	5.6	21.9
48	16½	Brit Am & Gen	17½	..	1.7	9.5	14.8
96	24	Brit Assets Tst	24½	..	1.8b	7.5*	22.7
14¼	7¾	Brit Emp Sec	7¾	..	0.6	7.0	9.7
192	74	Brit Invest	74	−1½	4.7b	6.3*	20.6
105	33	Brit Isles & Gen	35	−2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
144	39½	Broadstone	36	−½	4.9	6.9	13.2
105½	31	Brunner	35	+1	3.5b	10.0	14.8
92	35	Bryceurt Inv	35	..	2.4b	6.7	18.4
78	31	CLRP Inv	31½	−½	1.6	5.2	27.0

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
189	53	Lynton Hldgs	53	−2	2.7	5.1*	22.1
263½	92½	MEPC	98	−3½	6.0	4.1	13.3
43	19	Marler Estates	19	..	1.9a	9.8*	12.3
170	54	Maybrook	55	..	3.3	6.0*	12.1
94½	12	Midhurst Whites	14	• ..	1.3a	8.9*	24.6
234	118	New London	118	..	6.7	5.7*	17.0
162	23	Peachey Prop	23	−1	3.3	15.4	4.2
285	103	Prop & Rever	110	..	5.3	4.3*	18.1
282	95	Do A	110	..	5.3	4.8*	19.1
370	115	Prop Hldgs	118	−2	6.7	5.7*	23.3
160	25	Prop Sec	30½	−½	2.3	7.6*	9.8
44	3¾	Raglan Prop	5¼	−½	0.7	14.1	5.7
245	31	Regional	37	..	2.4	6.5*	13.8
240	25	Do A	29	..	2.4	8.3*	10.8
113	21	Rush & Tompkins	21	..	3.4	16.0*	2.8
271	63	St Martin's	138½	h ..	3.4a	2.5*	41.0
136½	15	Samuel Props	17½	+½	3.6	20.8	4.8
134	38	Scot Met Props	40	..	2.6	6.6	21.3
89½	25	Slough Ests	30½	−1½	2.3b	8.4*	13.7
216	32	Stock Conv	37	−1	2.1b	5.8*	17.2
435	100	Sunley B	107	..	5.9b	5.8*	14.3
115	17¾	Town & City	17¾	−½			11.2
167	19	Town & Cmn	21	+½	4.6	22.0	4.9
46½	10	Twnp Con Secs	10	−½	0.9	9.0	12.5
46½	10	Do Cap	10	−½			
100	36	Trafford Park	36	• ..	4.1	11.5*	7.8
41¾	8	UK Props	9	−½	0.5	5.9	3.9
135	25	Warnford & City	25	−1	2.1	8.4*	3.6
250	15	Wingate Inv	15	..			
33½	5½	Woodmill	5½	−½	1.0	17.3	3.0

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
42	27	Anglo-Indonesia	27	−1	2.6	9.7	..
87	52	Bradwall FMS	56	..	2.8	4.7	..
118	58	Castlefield	58	..	2.8	4.8	..
35¼	16	Chersonese	16½	• ..	1.4	7.6	..
77½	26	Cons Plant	30½	..	4.4	14.4*	..
28	16	Doranakande	16	..	1.4	8.9	..
30½	27	F. Asiatic	27	..	2.5b	9.1	..
47½	17	Gadek	45	h ..	2.8	6.2	..
62½	28	Golden Hope	43½	+1	2.7	6.2	..
7¾	4	Grand Central	4¾	h ..	0.8	11.5	..
440	153	Guthrie Corp	160	−1	39.6	11.0	..
43	25	Highlds & Low	29½	−½	1.4	4.9	..
115	38	Hongkong	76	..	6.0	7.9	..
150	83	Killinghall	110	..	8.1	4.3	..
41	16	Kulim Grp	17	..	1.0	11.0	..
61½	26	Ldn Asiatic	34½	+1	2.9	8.4	..
58	20½	Ldn Sumatra	24	..	1.5	6.2	..
54	30½	Majedie	30½	..	1.4	3.8	..
22¾	7½	Malayalam	9	..	1.2	19.8	..
91	56	Muar River	58	• ..	2.0	7.4	..
56	36	Paralang	42½	• +1½	2.9	4.5	..
53½	38¼	Plant Hldgs	38	..	1.7	4.2	..
11	6¾	Sungei Krian	13½	..	42.0	4.8	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
54	25	Assam & African	28	..	4.2b	15.0	..
110	56	Assam Frontier	54	..	8.0	14.8	..
77	27	Camellia Inv	28	..	1.4	4.9	..
112	20	Clairmace	24	..	3.5	21.8	..
135	76	Crosby Hse	76	..	11.2	14.4	..
38	14	Deundi	14	..	..	..	..
330	130	Doolahat	130	f ..	5.0	1.8	..
160	65	Jorehaut	65	..	3.2	8.0	..
150	50	McLeod Russel	50	..	3.0b	10.0	..
66	49	Moran	49	..	4.2b	9.1	..
65	21	Ouvah Highfds	26	..	2.2	8.5	..
44	21	Peacock Sa…	21	..	1.5b	15.1	..
190	128	Pelmadulla	170	f ..	11.2	8.8	..
33	20	Stin India	20	..	..	..	..
32	14	Surmah Valley	14	..	..	..	..
107	60	Warren Tea	61	..	9.7	15.1	..
91	58	Williamson Hldgs	58	..	6.3	10.9	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
835	515	Algoma Cent Rly	615	+1	26.0	4.2	9.8
20	6	Antofagasta	18	..	..	..	..
40	20	Calcutta Elec	22	..	..	..	..
67	35	E Surrey W 7%	£48	..	700	14.6	..
110	77½	Essex Wtr 7%	£77½	..	500	16.2	..
230	68	Felixstowe Dock	98	..	9.9	11.0*	11.7
248	142	Imp Cont Gas	152	..	9.2	6.1*	12.0
430	160	[illegible]	205	+5	7.1	3.5	..
37½	28	Mid Kent Wtr	£28	..	300	17.9	..
170	61	Milford Docks	70	..	..	..	12.7
87	45	Nigerian Elec	54	..	10.7	19.8	..
372	230	Perak Rvr Hydro	245	..	23.1	9.3	7.1
48	27½	Sunderland Wtr	£27½	..	500	18.2	..

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* Adjusted for tax changes. a Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

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Whitehall study of industry investment plans likely to show sharp deterioration

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

A sharp and significant deterioration in manufacturing industry's vital capital investment programmes is expected to be disclosed in an official Government survey due to be released on Monday.

Results of inquiries made by the Department of Industry among at least 250 of the largest companies about their investment intentions for next year and 1976 will almost certainly confirm industrialists' warnings after the Chancellor's Budget that spending on modernization would suffer.

The last major survey of the investment outlook was undertaken by the Confederation of British Industry during the summer, when it was reported that returns from a sample of 1,221 businesses recorded "a striking collapse in business optimism" and deteriorating investment programmes.

Monday's departmental inquiry is Whitehall's own reliable guide to capital expenditure trends and the Treasury uses it for economic forecasting purposes.

When the Department of Industry last asked companies about their plans—including *major concerns, who also supplied figures*—the result was, in official words, "a substantial weakening of intentions". But the Chancellor was cautious *about this finding because of* the confusion resulting from the energy crisis and the dramatic impact of the three-day week on management's short-term priorities.

A fall in the volume of investment next year has been expected, but the latest survey is important because it will test a forecast in June that it would be smaller than any drop recorded between 1974 and 1973. The level *of spending in 1975* and beyond is important because the capital schemes take some years to reach their conclusion and produce benefits. And the years are all the more vital given the steady arrival of supplies of North Sea oil.

All the evidence in recent months, if annual reports and individual statements of industrialists are to be believed, is that industry has not had enough *resources or the confidence to* implement existing investment projects, let alone give the go-ahead for more ambitious plans. *Uncertainty about the next* regime for profit, price and cost controls from Whitehall has required boards to exercise caution.

Yesterday Mr Healey *promised* that if he is to be the next Chancellor after the election, then industry will get some special help. This is in line with *a promise he made to the Con*federation of British Industry's annual dinner, though he then rejected all suggestions that investment would stagnate as a result of his various measures, including the *squeeze* on corporate profitability.

Some *industrialists have, of* course, been reluctant to instruct their planning departments to work out forward investment schemes until the political argument over the nature of Whitehall intervention is settled at the polls. Mr Anthony Wedgwood *Benn's* scheme for planning agreements and other measures has had its effect on confidence, whether manufacturers' fears are well *founded or not.*

Protest over petrol outlets

By David Young

In a 106-page submission to the Office of Fair Trading, the Petroleum Retailers' Association says the major oil companies have an unacceptable level of control over the retail petrol market. It adds that this level of control is likely to have an adverse effect on the motorist.

This will probably increase, says the association, unless the Government reinstates the limit on the number of petrol stations oil companies can own.

It is claimed by the association that 60 per cent of petrol sold by the international oil companies is sold at filling stations which they own or control.

In 1966 the Monopolies Commission recommended that it could be expected to work against the public interest if companies sold more than 15 per cent of their petrol through stations which they owned, but this control was abandoned in 1968.

The main companies, says the report, all told the Monopolies Commission that they had no intention of operating sites themselves, but since then virtually all of them have expanded widely into direct operation.

They also undertook not to limit lubricant products sold from their stations, but there is evidence that this is largely being ignored, says the report.

It is also claimed in the report that the leases and licences under which tenants operate deprive the retailers of any independence.

The Office of Fair Trading is currently reviewing the undertakings *made by the oil com*panies in 1966.

This review is expected to be completed early in 1975, and by then the Office of Fair Trading will also have decided if there is to be a new reference to the Monopolies Commission to investigate *the subject of petrol* company involvement in the retail sector.

Warning over building jobs

A warning that the building industry was facing a real threat of heavy unemployment was given yesterday by Mr Roger Foster, *president of the* National Federation of Building Trades Employers.

Speaking in Exeter, he said: Unless some action is taken quickly—and we look to the Government to take it—in six months from now only a quarter of building firms could be working at full, or near full, capacity."

Saudi Arabian pledge not to reduce oil flow

Washington, Oct 4.—Saudi Arabia will not cut back its oil *production, even if the world* price of oil falls, Shaikh Ahmed Yamani, the Oil Minister, promised today.

He said, however, that oil exports from the Arab nations could be cut off again by a new Middle East war, which he said would occur unless agreement was reached on return of Arab lands held by Israel and settlement of the *Palestinian refugee problem.*

Shaikh Yamani was speaking in a panel discussion sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute. Other panel *members included Senator* Henry Jackson, Mr John Sawhill, the United States Federal Energy Administrator, and Mr Donald Macdonald, the *Canadian Minister for Energy.*

Asked what effect a worldwide energy conservation effort would have on oil prices, Shaikh Yamani said *this would bring prices down* unless some nations cut back on production

"We will not cut down on our production", he added. He *said* there was disagreement among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) *on what the price of oil should* be.

"We do have countries who think the price should go to $15 to $17 (about £6.50-£7.50) *per barrel. Others, like Saudi* Arabia, think the price should go down", he said. The price is now about $11 a barrel.

Shaikh Yamani suggested a *conference of OPEC members,* oil consuming nations, and developing countries to discuss the price and supply of oil.—Reuter.

Fred Emery writes from Washington: Senator Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender, told Shaikh Yamani that *the producers ought to be selling oil to the poor countries for* between 15p and 18p a barrel so that they could produce their own desperately needed fertilizer. A heated exchange ensued.

The Shaikh retorted: "We can build enough fertilizer plants to feed the world."

Senator Jackson said: "We are sitting on a time bomb."

Shaikh Yamani made some soothing noises, however, insisting "confrontation won't help anyone".

Airlines fail to agree over transatlantic fares rise

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Airline industry plans for a new fares tariff on the north Atlantic from November 1 were thrown into confusion yesterday when talks between scheduled and charter *sectors in San* Diego collapsed.

The breaking point came when United States charter airlines put up new fares proposals *to which the scheduled airlines* could not agree.

Charter airlines are worried that *fares levels already agreed* by the scheduled operators, *backed by governments on both* sides of the Atlantic, are too high and could put some of *them out of business.*

Mr Knut Hammarskjöld, director general of the International Air Transport Association, reacted to the breakdown *by writing to* governments in Europe, the United States and Canada, urging them to act swiftly to set *fares* in the absence of an airlines agreement. The new tariff was due to come into force on November 1.

He accused *the United States* charter airlines of presenting new proposals, "which were a complete breakaway from the tentative agreement previously *developed and accepted by the* majority".

His letter continued, "*In the* face of the governments' clear position in support of the need to reach agreement on minimum charter rates, it is difficult to *understand the purpose behind* the presentation of such clearly *unacceptable* proposals

It was now even more urgent that governments got *expeditiously into line with their undertakings to maintain order* and economic profitability in the *north Atlantic market,* Mr Hammarskjöld added.

Governments are expected to convene a meeting quickly so that they set their own new tariff, *which is expected to be* the same as that agreed by the scheduled carriers in August. Under this, many fares were to be raised by around 10 per cent, *to reflect* the big rises that there have been since the beginning of the year in the price of fuel.

Behind the backing by the United States government of a *higher* fares policy is an anxiety to buttress the fortunes of the financially-ailing Pan American.

Chase bank calls in FBI over securities

New York, Oct 4.—Chase Manhattan Bank has called in the FBI to examine the circumstances under which certain of its securities holdings were *valued at falsely high levels,* overstating actual earnings.

Chase has not made any public statement on whether it believes a crime was involved. But under Federal law, *banks* are required to contact the FBI if there is suspicion of a violation of the criminal code. Under the code, falsifying bank records, even internal ledgers, is a criminal offence.

Earlier this week the bank *disclosed that a spot check* had shown that its bond trading portfolio had been valued at about $34m (about £14.5m) above actual market prices.

Revaluation of the $800m portfolio, Chase said, will result in an after-tax charge of about $15m against earnings.

That will mean profit for the first nine months of this year *will be little changed from that* registered in the same 1973 period, a far cry from the at least 10 per cent gain expected by most analysts for Chase Manhattan Corporation, *parent* of the bank.

Chase reported on Wednesday *that Mr Thomas G. Labrecque,* a senior vice-president, was named, at least temporarily, to head the bank's bond-trading activities. He succeeds Mr Hilliard Farber, *whose resignation was accepted on Tuesday.*

Informed sources said on *Thursday it is believed* that the bulk of the false valuations involved municipal securities rather than United States government or Federal agency *issues.*

Separately, other sources said that Chase's bond-trading department was given new instructions, placing tighter limitations on the amount of securities individual traders and the department as a whole could position, or acquire.

Franklin chief meeting FDIC officials

New York, Oct 4.—Mr Joseph Barr, chairman of Franklin National Bank said he planned to meet officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation today to discuss whether the bank would continue as a Long Island bank or be taken over by another bank.

In a letter to Mr Frank Wille, the FDIC chairman late yesterday, Mr Barr said "*We are not now concerned about Franklin failing. The issue now before* us is how Franklin will survive."

Mr Barr also restated his arguments favouring continuance of Franklin National as a Long Island bank.

He urged that any resale by the FDIC *should* take *place* over a period of time

He again asked the FDIC to assume Franklin's municipal and corporate portfolio, saying the bank's compilations showed it had sufficient capital to secure its loan from the Federal Reserve estimated at about $1,400m (£600m) as well as the $100m potential loss to the FDIC.

Franklin would post collateral *to indemnify the FDIC,* Mr Barr said.—Reuter.

Ex-head of Sime Darby charged

Singapore, Oct 4.—Mr Dennis William Pinder, former head of *Sime Darby Holdings,* one of the biggest companies in Singapore and Malaysia, *was charged in* court here with six counts of criminal breach of trust *amounting to more than S$2.1m (about* £382,000).

A court spokesman said Mr Pinder, who was dismissed as chairman and managing director of the company last year, was allowed a personal bail of S$1m after he pleaded not *guilty* to all the charges. Mr Pinder was alleged to have committed the offences between February, 1970, and April, 1972.—Reuter.

Fresh signs that US economy is drifting deeper into a recession

By Melvyn Westlake

There were fresh signs yesterday that the United States economy is drifting deeper into recession. Unemployment rose sharply last month, according to figures released by the Labour Department. The total level of jobless now stands at its highest for 2½ years.

On Wall Street, stock prices continued to decline sharply during the first half of the *trading session in spite of* cuts in prime rates by two of the country's largest banks.

Later there was a *partial* recovery. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.05 points down at 584.56 after being 580.13 in mid-session. This followed a fall of 13.92 *points* the previous day when the index fell below 600 for the first time for 12 years.

On the international foreign exchanges the dollar declined sharply.

The percentage of American workers *without jobs in September* stood at 5.8 per cent after the largest monthly rise since January. The number of *jobless—now* 5,312,000, seasonally adjusted—has been creeping up during most of the past year, reaching 5.4 per cent in August. This rise in unemploy*ment was reported to be wide*spread.

A ¼ percentage point cut, to 11¾ per cent, in the prime rate was announced by the First *National City Bank of New York* and Bank of America

Some decline from the record 12 per cent prime rate had been expected for some days.

But the reduction appeared to be viewed by some investors as a further indication of recession, rather than a hopeful sign of a relaxation in the tight *monetary policy of the Federal* Reserve Board.

A sequence of bad economic *news has added to the general* gloom displayed both on Wall Street and on the foreign exchanges. Just over a week ago a record United States trade *deficit was announced for* August, largely as a result of soaring import costs. Forecasts about the level of American inflation have been revised upwards and most economists now seem agreed that the recession will get worse.

Also there is much disappoint*ment over the failure of finance* ministers from the major industrial nations—meeting this week at the International Monetary Fund's annual assembly—to agree on any real form of cooperation to deal with the world's economic problems.

In European financial markets, the dollar fell 3 pfennigs *against the Deutsche mark and* 2 centimes against the Swiss franc. Dealers said trading was quite hectic. Sterling rose 0.85 cent against the dollar, to $2.3355. *But it eased against* some Continental currencies, and the "effective rate" wor*sened slightly to 18.1 from 18.0* per cent.

Another sign of the general unease was a fresh rise in the gold bullion price. It jumped *$4.50 an ounce, to $160.50 and* has now risen more than $12 in two weeks.

Bougainville Copper deal concluded

By Andrew Wilson
Mining Correspondent

Bougainville Copper and the Papua New Guinea government have finally reached agreement in principle on the new conditions under which the major copper mine will operate. It appears that the negotiations, which began in April, were *helped to a satisfactory conclusion by the personal intervention* of Sir Val Duncan, chairman of Rio Tinto-Zinc which has a net 43¼ per cent *stake in Bougainville.*

While the full details will be worked out and announced next week—these cover terms of, the mining lease, the new tax structure *and future policy on environmental and social issues*—it seems that the outcome for Bougainville is more favourable than expected.

Ahead of the full terms, it emerges that the company will pay tax on the whole of its 1974 profits at a standard corporation tax rate of 33 per cent and with a marginal excess profits tax on profits above an undisclosed figure ranging up to 70 per cent. For the first six months of 1974, Bougainville saw its pretax profits leap from $A52m to $119m (about £33m to £76m), thanks to the high copper price, *but said that the* full year figures would be similar to last year's $A159m.

Shareholder approval will be sought for the final agreement.

Mr Michael Sommare, PNG's chief minister, said yesterday that in addition to ensuring the future good relationship between the government and *Bougainville, the agreement* would also ensure a fair financial return to the company.

Between 1964 and 1967, Conzinc Riotinto of Australia had spent $A4m on *exploration* work on Bougainville island. The 1967 agreement was passed at the time when it was thought that the deposit would produce only 70,000 tonnes of copper in concentrates rather than the 183,000 tonnes actually won last year.

Vauxhall men meet as Chrysler strike ends

By R. W. Shakespeare

Motor industry convulsions over pay demands, which have put it at the centre of election controversy about the validity of Labour's social contract with the unions, took *turns* in two different directions yesterday.

The top paid toolroom workers at Chrysler's Coventry *plants decided to* call off their strike and allow an inquiry by the Conciliation and Arbitration Service into their demands for a further pay in*crease only three months after* their last wages settlement.

At the same time union and shop floor negotiators representing Vauxhall Motors' *36,000 workers held a meeting* to decide on their next moves over a claim for an interim wage settlement similar to that which has led Ford to offer to abandon its *Phase Three* wage agreement and put forward its big new pay proposals.

The decision by the Chrysler toolroom men, whose strike had stopped all engine production in Coventry and made 4,250 other workers idle, gets the American-owned car firm out of its immediate crisis.

However, the move has come too late to prevent lay-offs *among car assembly* workers at Ryton, Coventry, and Linwood in Scotland, on Monday. This is because there are now no engine supplies in the pipeline and several thousand workers will have to miss shifts until stocks are built up again. *Meanwhile the workers already* laid off from the Stoke, Coventry, engines factory are being recalled.

Chrysler's latest problems, *which were on the point of* again bringing all its British operations to a standstill, centre on a claim by the 320 toolroom workers that their *pay rates* have fallen below the average for toolroom workers in the Coventry area.

From July 1, when their last pay deal took effect, the Chrysler men have been getting a basic £54.57 for a 40-hour week plus a £1.20 a week "supplementary allowance"

They contend that this is about £5 a week less than the Coventry toolroom average, while the company maintains that *not only is this untrue* but that any further concession to its toolroom men so soon after their last Phase Three deal would be bound to lead to *fresh wage demands by the* rest of its labour force.

The meeting of the Vauxhall negotiators, which took place in a quiet hotel a few miles from *Chester,* is ominous for the company. It clearly means that with the new Ford offer now *before* them the Vauxhall men are preparing to renew their demands for an interim wage settlement.

$200m help for Grumman

New York, Oct 4.—Nine American banks and the Iranian state bank Melli Iran are to provide the giant Grumman Aircraft Corporation with a $200m (about £82m) aid package, the company announced here.

Grumman, makers of the *sophisticated F-14 swing wing* fighter, said yesterday that $125m would be provided by United States banks and the remainder would be put up by the Iranian Bank.

Financial troubles at Grumman's have been threatening production of the F-14 fighter and Iran has already ordered 80 *of the supersonic planes, which* can be used off aircraft carriers.

American banks cut off credit to Grumman two years ago after it suffered heavy *losses in the F-14 programme.* Last year the Senate refused to approve increased United States navy loans to help offset Grumman's more immediate cash problems.—Reuter.

Refrigerator makers face 12 months of stagnation

Britain's domestic refrigerator manufacturers are preparing to enter a 12-month period of negative growth with the prospect of redundancies within the industry.

The present economic climate has affected the domestic refrigerator market, although sales of all other domestic appliances are buoyant, and Currys, the major retail appliance outlet, has had near record sales over the past month.

The market leader, British Domestic Appliances, of Peterborough, has already announced 200 redundancies among nonproductive staff because of a drop in home and export orders.

Hoover and Electrolux have not yet had cuts in orders, but both companies admit that they will have to work harder to retain their share of the market in the coming year.

Electrolux is planning no increase in its export sales, which now account for 25 *per cent of* refrigerator production.

Hoover's output of refrigerators and vacuum cleaners has not been affected by the industrial *dispute* at the company's Cambuslang plant which has halted production of washing machines and driers there and at the plant in Merthyr Tydfil.

IMF to prepare schemes for recycling funds from the oil producing countries

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 4

At the end of the annual meeting of the International monetary Fund and the World Bank, the staff of the IMF was *instructed* to design new schemes by 1975 for official re*cycling of funds from oil* producing countries.

A new *Ministerial Council* has been established within the IMF replacing the Committee of Twenty on monetary reform.

It held its first meeting yester*day, and called on Dr Johannes* Witteveen, managing director of the IMF to formulate proposals on recycling, on enlargement of IMF member quotas, on the *problems of gold's role in the* monetary system, and on the desirability of a link between development assistance and the distribution of Special Drawing Rights.

These should be presented to the next meeting of the council on January 15 and 16 in Washington.

Dr Witteveen *stated at a press* conference *that devising new* recycling mechanisms "has become a matter of urgency", adding that this problem will be the first priority of the IMF staff.

Dr Witteveen said that it can*not* be expected that the commercial banking system alone can cope with the recycling.

While the West Germans and the Americans have indicted *that markets* can handle the recycling for at least the next 12 to 18 months, this is clearly not Dr Witteveen's view.

The IMF chief stressed that "*There can be no doubt that* official institutions will have to play a much greater role in the year ahead" in insuring that funds from oil producing *countries go to these countries* which have large payments deficits as a result of higher oil import costs.

Mr John Turner, the Can*adian Minister of Finance, who* has been elected the first chairman of the interim Ministerial Committee and who will serve in this position for two years, stated that the managing director must "make concrete proposals, and I stress the words concrete proposals, on recycling".

The articles of agreement of the *IMF* have to be amended formally before the new Min*isterial Committee* can become an official executive council.

Mr Turner said that the committee agreed at its first meeting yesterday that it must be *concerned with such matters as* the development of global liquidity, the payments adjustment process, changes in the articles of the IMF, the transfer *of real resources to developing* countries, and with acting promptly in the event of a major international economic crisis.

It seems likely that Dr Witteveen will make proposals on recycling that come close to those put forward this week by Mr Healey.

The IMF chief is believed to support the idea of expanding the IMF's present facilities, which provides funds from oil producing countries to the oil *developing countries.*

Fiat to put 71,000 workers on short time

Fiat, Italy's biggest private employers, announced yesterday *that 71,000 workers would go on* short time from Monday because of falling car sales. Of these 65,000 are from Fiat itself, which has a workforce of 200,000 *engaged on engineering* and other activities besides motor car manufacture, and 6,000 from its subsidiary, Lancia.

The company is reported to *have unsold stocks of 300,000* cars—a fifth of annual production. But the unions maintain that the management is overdramatising the situation. The company's difficulties are expected to have repercussions throughout industry.

New Herstatt Bank quotas proposed

New quotas for creditors of the Herstatt Bank could be ready by the middle of next week, said Herr Guenter Vogelsang, independent negotiator in Dusseldorf yesterday.

Herr Vogelsang said intensive talks were being held to bring the earlier proposed quotas of 40 per cent each for local authorities and domestic banks, 35 per cent for foreign banks, and 60 per cent for other non-bank creditors into line with the latest Herstatt figures given by the provisional liquidator.

£5m orders placed

Orders worth £5m, for two chemical tankers, have been placed with Scottish shipbuilders, Hall, Russell, which only two weeks ago cancelled a £3m *contract with P & O* because it has lost large numbers of skilled workers to the oil industry.

Jensen meeting

Management and workers' representatives are to meet next week to discuss the situation at the Jensen Motors plant at West Bromwich where 100 nonproduction workers have been made redundant. The union has promised full cooperation to ensure continued production.

Port's £50m contract

Felixstowe's privately-owned container port has won a three-year £50m contract from the International Paper Company of New York.

Gold brightens dull market

Share prices on the London stock market yesterday had another poor session, although some leading stocks closed above their lowest levels after reports of Mr Healey's comments on the need to improve company liquidity and investment confidence.

The *FT* index closed 0.5 per cent off at 191.5, after 190.7, while *The Times* index, at 74.59, shed 0.46. Gold shares rose strongly on suggestions that the Arab states would demand payment in gold for oil *sales. But shares in BP and* Burmah eased at the close, when Wall Street was again falling. A bear squeeze lifted prices in the gilt-edged market.

Investors' week, page 23

INTERIM STATEMENT

S. Pearson & Son, Ltd.

Unaudited results of the Group for the half-year to 30th June, 1974

DIVIDEND

The directors have declared an interim dividend on the ordinary share capital of 1.4p per share which, together with the tax *credit of .68955p to which United Kingdom shareholders are* entitled, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 2.08955p, compared with 2p last year. This dividend will be paid on 16th December, 1974 to shareholders on the register of members on 12th November, 1974. The directors propose that shareholders should be given *the opportunity to receive* shares in lieu of the cash dividend. Subject to the passing of the necessary resolution, the cash dividend will accordingly not be payable on the shares in respect of which an election to receive shares in lieu of the dividend is received. Further details of the proposals will be posted to shareholders in due course.

	Pence per share 1974	Pence per share 1973	1974	1973
RESULTS			£000	£000
Turnover, excluding that of *Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd. and investment* and property income			88,977	75,817
Profit of the Group before taxation			8,532	13,213
Deduct proportion attributable to *minority interests and pre-acquisition* profit			2,721	3,966
Profit before taxation attributable to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd.			5,811	9,247
Total taxation (including overseas taxes £933,000—1973 £649,000)			4,303	6,114
Deduct proportion attributable to minority interests and pre-acquisition profit			1,434	1,887
			2,869	4,227
Net profit attributable to S. Pearson & Son, Ltd.			2,942	5,020
Dividends:				
Preference shares			9	9
Ordinary interim	1.4	1.4	947	947
Tax credit	0.68955	0.6		
	2.08955	2.0	956	956
Profit retained			1,986	4,064
Earnings per ordinary share			4.34p	7.42p

Taxation for 1974 includes United Kingdom corporation tax at the assumed rate of 52 per cent compared with 47½ per cent for the first half of 1973.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 74.59 −0.46
FT index: 191.5 −0.5

Rises

arclays Bk	2p to 134p	Leslie	8p to 124p
tyvoors	40p to 760p	Pressac Hldgs	2p to 25p
arrow Hepbn	6p to 29p	Spreckley, C.	1p to 10p
MI	2p to 77p	Tube Invest	6p to 166p
isons	2p to 174p	Western Areas	15p to 435p
MC	4p to 36p	Warren, J.	7p to 125p
ent, M. P.	2½p to 17½p	Wood, W.	1½p to 11p

Falls

P	*8½p to 257½p*	Metro Town	3½p to 12p
oots	3p to 115p	Nat Carbon	3p to 21p
om Union	2p to 81p	Pearson & Son	7p to 61p
istillers	1½p to 84½p	*Ransomes Sims*	*7p to 57p*
Portland	6½p to 141½p	Shaw, F.	2p to 13p
op Chem Ind	3p to 163p	Smallshaw Knit	2p to 15p
chcape	14p to 185p	*Unilever*	*2p to 158p*

erling rose 85 *points to $2.3355.* ie "effective devaluation" rate as 18-1 per cent.

old gained $4.50 to $160.50.

DR—$ was 1.18663 on Thursday hile SDR—£ was *0.509830.*

ommodities: Tin fell sharply with sh metal dropping £295 and *three months,* £130. Copper eased £3.50 while LME silver advanced 2.75p. Coffee and cocoa futures were *lower* but *sugar* gained ground. Reuters index was 7.9 higher at 1,260.0.

Reports, pages 23 *and* 24

Equities remain depressed.
Gilt-edged securities rallied.

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.84	1.78
Austria Sch	45.25	43.25
Belgium Fr	93.25	90.50
Canada $	2.34	2.29
Denmark Kr	14.50	14.10
Finland Mkk	9.15	8.90
France Fr	11.25	10.95
Germany DM	6.25	6.05
Greece Dr	*71.50*	*69.00*
Hongkong $	11.85	11.50
Italy Lr	1,625.00	1,575.00
Japan Yn	*720.00*	*695.00*
Netherlands Gld	6.35	6.15
Norway Kr	13.05	12.70
Portugal Esc	69.00	62.50
S Africa Rd	1.89	1.81
Spain Pes	136.50	131.50
Sweden Kr	10.50	10.20
Switzerland Fr	7.00	6.75
US $	*2.37*	*2.32*
Yugoslavia Dnr	39.50	37.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages

ank Base Rates Table 24
reliminary Announcement:
anadian Overseas Packaging Industries 23
Interim Statements:
Holt Products 23
S. Pearson & Son 21
Unit Trusts:
Lawson High Yield Fund 22
The Wieler Growth Fund 24

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

The proposals of the Labour Party to abolish all higher rate income tax relief on mortgage loan interest is arguably fair. Why should the individual who is wealthier than most effectively pay less for the same commodity — a house — than someone who does not enjoy the same level of income?

The difference in the net mortgage cost between basic rate taxpayers and the person who pays tax at the rate of, say, 48 per cent (on a chargeable income between £6,000 and £7,000) is sharp. The former pays 7.4 per cent on the money he borrows; the latter 5.7 per cent.

The higher up the tax scale the borrower is, the lower still the net mortgage rate is.

What is disturbing, however, is the prospect that the higher rate income tax relief will cease overnight. Although it is not yet clear whether the Labour Party proposes to abolish this slice of the relief at a blow, the widespread impression is that it seems very likely that this will happen.

This would be harsh treatment indeed for someone who has undertaken a big financial commitment on the understanding that a certain set of rules were in force. Admittedly there was always a risk that the situation could change, but in this instance, until very recently, the risk was remote.

Anyone who had considered it would have made the very reasonable assumption that the Government would have allowed a grace period for people to adjust to the new terms.

There are sufficient precedents for this: when the Labour Government originally abolished interest relief on all loans except mortgages (and others allied to property) in 1968, relief on existing loans was allowed to continue for several years. Similarly with the Budget restriction on loan interest relief on mortgages in excess of £25,000 the Government has allowed a six-year extension on existing mortgages above that limit.

It is to be hoped that a similar generosity will be allowed to prevail in this case.

Insurance

Looking after yourself if you're self-employed

If you work on your own—whether full-time or in addition to a normal job—it is up to you to work out what you need so far as insurance is concerned.

Here are some points to bear in mind. First, you can probably contribute some of your "self-employed" earnings towards a supplementary pension. The maximum contribution you can make will depend on the amount of your earnings from your own business and any other earnings from a pensionable job, in the light of the various statutory limits.

It is well worth putting as much as possible towards a personal pension, since the contributions will be free from tax. The insurance company's fund in which they are invested will also be tax exempt.

When you decide to take the pension (at any time between your sixtieth and seventieth birthdays), you can exchange part of the pension for a tax-free cash sum. The actual pension which you take will not count as investment income for tax purposes.

In case you should be prevented from working because of ill-health, and would have no means of support apart from the various state benefits, it is sensible to fix up permanent health insurance.

You pay a set premium each year (which cannot be increased, irrespective of claims experience), which depends not only on the weekly benefit you select, but also your sex and your age when you take the policy. This insurance is always more expensive for women, whereas life assurance is usually cheaper.

Usually, there is little point in being insured under one of these policies for, say, the first month of disability. After that, you will be paid the agreed weekly figure for so long as you are off work on doctor's orders—if necessary, up to the expiry date of the insurance, which may be your expected date of retirement.

Here, however, the tax position will work against you. First, you will not be able to claim any tax relief in respect of the premiums.

Secondly, if you should be laid up for a long spell, once you have been receiving benefits continuously for a full fiscal year, they start to be taxed—as investment income.

Do you employ anybody (however "part-time" this help may be) in connexion with your business? If so, you are obliged by law to have employer's liability insurance in force, so that there will be insurers standing behind you if an employee makes a claim against you for personal injury resulting from your negligence of one kind or another.

Obviously, if you have quite a large business of your own, special employer's liability insurance must be arranged. If, however, one person helps you in connexion with your work in your home from time to time, the insurers which write your household insurance may well be prepared to extend the third party section of your policy.

But you must still obtain a certificate of insurance. Also, to comply with the Employers' Liability (Compulsory Insurance) Act, 1969, it, or a copy, must be displayed at "each place of business" at which you employ anybody covered by the policy.

If you work from home, the third party section of your household policy should be extended, so that your liability to visitors will be covered even though they may have called in connection with your business.

Usually quite separate from the third party section in a household policy is a section which covers your personal liability (ie, liability unconnected with the house, car and so on) to others for personal injury or damage to their property.

Any liability in connexion with a business, trade or vocation is normally excluded from this policy. But, dependent on your work, it may be possible to arrange for this exclusion to be deleted.

If you work at home and have certain "tools of trade" it is sensible to explain to your insurers that you will be working at home, and you can probably arrange for these items to be covered in the same way as your normal household possessions. If necessary, they can probably be covered on "all risks" terms.

Whether this will be possible will depend on what is involved. If, for instance, you have what amounts to a minor industry, quite clearly it is likely to be more appropriate for the insurance to be provided separately from your household insurance.

Earlier I mentioned insurance to cover your loss of income if you should be incapacitated. Apart from that, the business could presumably suffer seriously if your premises were to go up in flames—destroying work in progress, book-keeping records and so on.

Here you should be able to obtain cover of one kind or another, although what will be best for you will depend on the type of business and how long it might take to get back to normal if the worst should happen.

If you have quite large sums of money on the premises, make sure that they are insured. In this event, dependent on the amount involved, the insurers may insist that you install a safe which meets with their approval.

If you should be largely dependent on a single customer (or supplier), you can insure against the loss you would sustain if the firm or individual should have a serious fire.

You may even be able to insure against bad debts. But this will depend very much on those with whom you deal and, in any event, you would have to bear some of the loss yourself.

Being in business on your own account (or having a sideline quite separate from your everyday employment) can be absorbing. But, even if yours is only a small business, almost certainly you will need to consider the question of insurance in one way or another.

Treat the above as no more than a guide to some of the more common forms of insurance which could save you from serious loss. To pursue the subject in more detail, it could be a good plan to discuss your whole enterprise with a reliable firm of insurance brokers.

Clearly, you do not want to be insured for every possible eventuality, but you will want to make sure that you are protected against the more serious losses which could occur.

John Drummond

Retired?
Then your house should be paying you an income.

If you're retired and facing financial pressures due to inflation, you'll be glad to know that you can put your house to work for you.

How?

With a Home Income Plan, with tax benefits confirmed in this year's Finance Bill and endorsed by all the major political Parties.

This uses the current value of your house to give you a regular income for life. And in some cases a lump sum as well. You keep your house. You and your heirs continue to benefit from any rising property prices, and in some circumstances you can convert these rises into additional income.

If you're over 65, or 70 if you are a lady (or if there are two of you, both should be at least 75) and your house is worth at least £10,000, fill in the coupon for full details.

There are several schemes available. We will make sure that you get the best for your particular circumstances.

To: Peter Cowling, Managing Director
Julian Gibbs Home Pension Planning Ltd
4 Curzon Place London W1Y 7AA
Telephone: 01 491 3236
Name
Address
Telephone
Date of Birth Estimated House Value
Registered office: 4 Curzon Place, London W1Y 7AA Registration No. 1095590
HIP/T/1

Gold coin prices

Gold has substantially increased in popularity with both private and professional investors. To keep pace with this trend The Times from Tuesday onwards will publish the daily buying and selling prices of Krugerrands and old and new sovereigns. The prices will appear on the Financial News and Market Reports page under the forward sterling-foreign exchange tables.

The prices are supplied by dealers on the bullion market and are those which are generally available to professional investors buying in quantity. Individuals buying these coins in smaller amounts from traders or through their own banks will probably have to pay a higher premium.

Prices also vary widely according to coin quality.

Taxation

The Revenue has ways of finding out...!

Two weeks ago I discussed a few of the many powers given to tax officials by statute, which enable them to obtain information about taxpayers. In view of the interest shown by readers here are a few more.

Individuals who render services to a business but are not employees of it can be tracked down under one of the powers in the Taxes Management Act 1970. The tax office can ask the proprietor or company to provide details of payments made for more than £15 without deduction of tax.

The word "payment" includes fees, commissions and expenses for services rendered by the non-employee. Those working in a freelance capacity would obviously be included here.

This power is extended to include payments for services in connexion with the "formation, acquisition, development or disposal of the business" by persons not employed in it, so that solicitors, estate agents and the like would be the subject of such an inquiry.

The reason for excluding employees is that tax is automatically deducted at source from their earnings under PAYE. Also, a return, showing the gross earnings and the PAYE deductions of all employees, has to be submitted to the tax office annually by the employer.

A non-business activity is not exempt from these rules. Organizations such as social clubs, golf clubs, professional and trade associations could be required to supply details of payments made for services rendered by non-employees.

When stocks and shares are acquired it is necessary to include the income in one's annual tax return and to state the fact of the acquisition by completing the section in the form headed "Chargeable assets acquired".

However, it could be that the tax office knows about the purchase even before the individual has got around to sending in the tax return. How, you might ask, can this happen?

It is probable that the Inland Revenue has drawn on the power enabling it to obtain from company secretaries—at a cost—a copy of the company's register of stocks, shares and debentures. The price to be paid for this facility is 25 pence for each one hundred entries.

Persons who hold securities on another's behalf, that is, nominee shareholders, can be called upon to furnish the name and address of the person or persons on whose behalf the shares are registered in his name. The object of this exercise is to enable the tax office to track down the true owner of the shares for capital gains tax purposes.

Nominee shareholders can also be required to give information for income tax purposes where the income received on the other person's behalf exceeds £15 for the year. The particulars to be supplied would be the amounts involved and the names and addresses of the persons on whose behalf they were received.

Penalties can be imposed on anyone who fails to produce the information required by the revenue under its various powers. A penalty of £50 is payable and, if the failure continues after judgment has been given a further penalty of either £10 or £50 can be imposed, depending on the nature of the offence, for each day the offence continues.

There is machinery for permitting the individual to appeal against the need to supply the particulars and against the penalty, and a number of cases have come before the courts. In a recent case a trust had been set up and the Revenue was exercising its wide discretion under section 453 of the Taxes Act 1970 by demanding that the trustee should supply a number of particulars relating to the trust.

The trustee considered that the information asked for went beyond the statutory powers given to the Revenue. The court did not agree and it indicated that although one of its duties is to protect the individual from abuse of power by the executive it had another function.

This function was not to assist the taxpayer on fanciful grounds to obstruct a fair and proper exercise of the powers with which the Revenue was armed for the purpose of collecting taxes which are exigible.

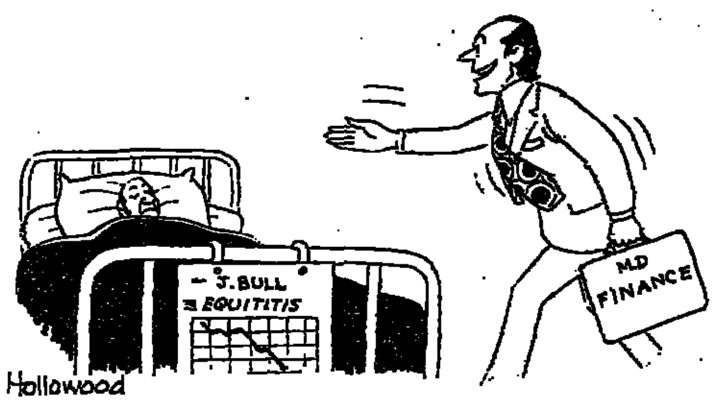
Taxpayers are, of course, under a statutory obligation to give information about themselves as well as about others. Those who have their own business—be it a trade, profession or vocation—have to supply accounts annually to the tax office so that the taxable profit can be calculated.

If anyone fails to do so or, alternatively, does so but the accounts are considered to be unsatisfactory, the Revenue has extensive powers to enable it to get at the information.

The individual can be required to deliver to the tax office copies of the accounts and balance sheets relating to the business and to make available all books, accounts and documents in his possession or power which concern the transactions of the business. Also, copies or extracts can be taken.

The Revenue normally exercises this power sparingly, reserving it for extreme cases. While this particular power does not authorize the Revenue to probe into the taxpayer's non-business affairs it is able to do so under other provisions of the statute if he has not submitted the proper tax returns when asked to do so. But that is a cautionary tale for next week.

Vera Di Palma



"Any doctor will agree that most adverse financial conditions are born in the mind...."

Miracles a speciality for the finance physicians

Have you noticed that over the last year professional advisers have all gone mad on this financial planning thing?

An ordinary old-fashioned insurance broker, solicitor, stockbroker or accountant is impossible to find. "There's no room for a specialist nowadays", they say airily. "Actually I regard myself as a sort of financial GP."

One does know what they mean. I can think of a lot of professional advisers who have been regular ear, nose and throat surgeons in the financial sense—bending their clients' ears and leading them by the nose until they are prepared to swallow anything.

Unfortunately, however, in many cases the medicine has not worked too brilliantly and the patient is left with the vague feeling that prevention would have been better than cure.

The Moneygamesman, quick to spot a trend as always, has therefore opened his own brand new financial medical school, where the professional adviser can take a refresher course to brush up his investment techniques — miracle cures a speciality.

Having taken the Hippocritic Oath ("I swear I'll do my best but it's always the client's decision") students are first taught the composite probing method for finding out exactly what's what. This entails an elaborate questionnaire beginning with the opening gambit "What seems to be the trouble?" and leading on by gentle stages to the more sensitive areas of inquiry such as "Do you suffer more from inflation or flatulance?", "How is your financial libido these days?", and "Do you sometimes get a burning sensation in the wallet?"

There are special courses in portfoliotomy (cutting investment losses), cash transfusion, the treatment of inflamed bank balances and speculator's itch, and Ecupuncture (generally speaking to be administered to EEC central bankers only).

A great deal of attention is paid to the psychological problems of patients. Any doctor will agree that most adverse financial conditions are born in the mind, and it is now widely appreciated that many hysterical market reactions are highly infectious and an epidemic can result if they are not stamped out at an early stage.

A high incidence of Keynes' fracture, where the entire confidence snaps at the most delicate point, is an early sign of trouble here.

Dealing with acute equititis, particularly in terminal cases, is never easy and indeed causes much distress among the professionals who have to treat patients suffering from this condition. Unfortunately, some of the early cures were not scientifically researched and have resulted in sagging bonds and wizened guarantees.

These pitiful manifestations can affect the most hardened and experienced practitioner. The inclusion of Conscience Salving as an additional subject in the curriculum has therefore been widely welcomed.

The School of Medical Moneygamesmanship, recently opened by the Under Assistant Minister to the Treasury, has been rightly described as a major advance in the field of monetarological research. The minister commented favourably on the campus museum—in particular on its amazing collection of deep-frozen dividends, and on some of the outstanding examples of financial plastic surgery that had been undertaken under experimental conditions in its Cayman Islands tropical laboratory.

In his speech, the minister also stressed the vital importance that Moneygamesmanship could play in the unending battle to increase the well-being and health of investors, savers, and (particularly) financial advisers everywhere.

He looked forward with fervent anticipation to the success of the Moneygamesman's next venture—a permanent financial health insurance policy, covering an investor against the expense of having to employ a money doctor to sort out his finances at any time during a period of 12 months.

Francis Kinsman

Car insurance

Don't rely too much on a temporary cover note

Renewing one's motor policy may seem quite a straightforward operation. After checking that the right level of no-claim discount has been allowed, you may simply have to write a cheque—usually for a larger amount than in the preceding year.

In practice, rather more may be involved. For a start, if your motor insurance is arranged through a broker, does the broker send the insurers' renewal notice?

Unfortunately, a number of brokers suppress the insurers' renewal notice and send one of their own. There have been stories of brokers adding on a fee for themselves to the premium required by the insurers. But I am more concerned about what a renewal notice provides in addition to the request for payment.

On the back of the insurers' renewal notice, there is usually a temporary certificate of insurance. Under this, there is "cover" for 14 or 15 days, according to the insurers concerned.

This, however, is not as valuable as it sounds. The point to remember about this temporary "cover" is that it refers for the 14 or 15 days only to the third party insurance which every motorist is required to have by law (and which does not apply to damage to somebody else's property—eg, another car).

Even then, the temporary certificate is operative only if you have actually renewed the policy before its expiry, or will be renewing it very soon afterwards.

Do not forget that the temporary certificate is not extending the cover under your policy for a fortnight so that all will be well if you should forget to pay the premium before the expiry date of the insurance. This is because a motor policy does not have 15 days of grace which are to be found in some other types of insurance.

Nevertheless, simply because you have failed to pay the premium before the expiry date of the policy will not necessarily mean that you will be bereft of cover if you should be involved in an accident a few days later. A motorist who has been with the same insurers for years, and who was not "shopping around" with a view to moving to another insurer, should get good treatment from reputable insurers.

But the fact that the insurers may be prepared to meet a claim after the expiry of one's insurance is not good enough for the law. There must be a certificate in writing.

The temporary certificate, therefore, is a document which is proof to the police that the bare minimum of cover required by law is in force. This can avoid difficulties if the premium has been paid before expiry but the new certificate has not been received.

If you decide not to renew your insurance, because you intend to take out fresh insurance with another insurer, even this temporary certificate will not give you the evidence required by law.

Brokers who do not send out the insurers' renewal notices sometimes say that they feel the temporary "cover" can be confusing, in that motorists may feel that they have more protection than is the case. In practice, it may be that the brokers do not want to give one the insurers' "proof of bonus", useful evidence of one's safe driving record if one is considering moving to another insurer.

They may think that, if one has to make efforts to get hold of the "proof of bonus", there is less likelihood that one will move away from them.

Another drawback for those who do not get their insurers' renewal notices is that they may not appreciate the obligations which they incur at renewal.

In a way, insurers look upon renewal as a fresh insurance. This means that they are entitled to be told of any facts material to the insurance which are different from those already in their possession.

This is to give them the right to charge a higher premium (if they wish to do so) in the light of the fresh information.

For instance, will anyone else be driving the car regularly? Renewal is the time when the insurers should be advised—and one need hardly add that they will be particularly interested to hear when the younger members of the family start to drive.

That is when there may very well be a significant increase in the risk for them.

Have you changed your address? If so, probably the insurers would be told in the ordinary course of events. But they are entitled to be told at renewal.

If, for instance, you used to work in Cornwall, but will spend most of your time near the head office in Croydon, keeping your Cornish house for holidays and letting, do not leave your insurers with the impression that you are still living in Cornwall.

They must be told of the move—despite the fact that it would be very much cheaper, in terms of premium, for you to keep them in the dark and continue to use your Cornish address.

A change of job, also, can affect the premium. Renewal, also, is a time to consider whether, in the forthcoming year, the car will be used in a different way.

Most (but not all) policies attracting the lowest premium allow one to use the car, in person, in connexion with one's business or vacation. But could there be an occasion during the year when you ask somebody else to drive your car in connexion with your work? If so, the necessary change to the insurance should be made in *advance*. And it is likely to result in a higher premium having to be paid.

Has there been a serious deterioration in your health over the past year, or do you now suffer from some mental or physical defect of which the insurers have not been advised? Painful as it may be to tell your insurers, you have a duty to do so.

Also, if you have run foul of the law by being convicted of some motoring offence, tell your insurers. Of course, they are likely to know already if the conviction is in connexion with an accident for which a claim has been made.

But it is surprising how many convictions do not involve a claim. After all, you don't have to have an accident to be convicted of a drink/driving offence.

Fortunately, however, your insurers are unlikely to want to know how many parking tickets you collected during the year!

JD

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and Income funds (progress this year and in past three years). Unitholder index: 1071.5; 31.4% fall from January 1, 1974

MEDIUM	A	B
Gartmore British	−2.0	—
Vav Capital	−12.6	−27.4
Piccadilly Inc/Grow	−16.8	—
Brown Shipley	−17.9	−25.5
Archway Capital F	−19.6	−42.9
Brit Life Balance	−19.8	−40.4
Family Fund	−19.8	−31.5
Rowan Securities	−19.9	—
Slater Walker Gr	−22.4	−14.6
Friars House M	−23.2	—
Quadrant F	−23.4	—
Sebag Capital	−23.8	—
Vav Inc Assets	−24.6	−37.7
Kleinwort Benson F	−25.3	−34.3
L & C Unit Trust	−26.7	—
Wickmoor	−27.2	—
Emblem Fund F	−27.3	−45.0
Glen Fund	−29.1	−46.1
British Life	−29.5	−41.2
Prolific	−29.9	−34.5
Marlborough	−29.9	—
Wieler Growth F	−30.0	—
Cabot F	−30.2	−38.1
Nat Group Prov	−30.4	−43.3
Buckingham	−30.4	−33.3
National Hundred	−30.5	−29.8
BIF Second	−30.6	−34.6
National Shamrock	−30.6	−23.4
National West Gr	−30.6	−35.3
M & G Sec Gen	−30.7	−25.7
Allied First	−30.8	−31.0
Ionian Growth F	−30.8	−37.1
Electrical & Indust	−31.0	−35.5
Target Thistle	−31.0	−38.2
M & G General	−31.3	−30.0
National Security	−31.5	−35.7
Canlife General	−31.6	−20.2
G and A	−31.8	−41.2
National Consolid	−32.1	−30.5
Jessel Capital	−32.4	−26.4
Legal & General	−32.4	−44.5
Abacus Giants	−33.3	−45.3
Pelican	−33.5	−32.3
National Comm	−33.6	−39.7
Hill Samuel Brit	−33.9	−49.3
Intel	−34.0	−35.3
Hambro Fund	−34.3	−45.4
Ulster Bank Growth	−34.3	−48.0
Allied Growth & Inc	−34.7	−39.6
Target Consumer	−34.8	−46.7
Carliol F	−34.9	−36.1
National Investors	−35.0	−45.6
Pearl Montagu	−35.0	−48.7
Allied Capital	−35.1	−42.2
Mutual 'Blue Chip'	−35.3	−44.8
National D	−35.3	−41.3
Mutual Sec Plus	−35.4	−42.8
Nelstar	−35.7	−42.8
Lloyds Life M	−35.9	—
Hill Samuel Sec	−36.0	−45.6
M & G Magnum	−36.0	−19.4
Colemco	−36.1	—
Discretionary F	−36.3	−35.1
Nat Invs Second	−36.4	−35.0
Merlin	−36.4	−45.9
Target Professional	−36.8	−47.6
Oceanic General	−37.0	−52.7
Equity & Law	−37.2	−45.6
Unicorn Trustee	−37.3	−49.4
Capital Priority	−37.5	−48.7
National Century	−37.5	−43.6
Friends Provident	−37.6	−52.3
Clyde General	−37.9	−43.3
Portfolio Growth	−37.9	−36.6
Framlington Cap F	−38.1	−41.0
M & G Trustee	−38.1	−38.0
National Scot-Units	−38.2	−37.3
Lloyds Bank Second	−38.3	−48.3
M & G Midland	−38.4	−37.8
Crescent Reserves	−38.5	−51.2
Stronghold Priority	−38.6	−52.1
NPI Growth F	−38.6	−44.6
Tyndall Capital M	−38.8	−48.7
Hill Samuel Capital	−38.9	−50.1
Jessel General	−39.1	−44.9
Jascot Sect Leads	−39.3	−55.8
Minster	−39.4	−50.5
Target Equity	−39.6	−42.2
S & P General	−39.7	−48.2
Trustee Svngs Bank	−39.7	−49.3
Lloyds Bank First	−40.2	−49.1
Ariel	−40.2	−49.7
S & P Ebor General	−40.3	−51.0
Unicorn '500'	−40.5	−37.4
Prudential	−40.5	−42.1
National Domestic	−40.7	−46.0
Guardhill	−41.4	−50.1
Tyndall Canynge	−41.5	−49.2
S & P Scotshares	−41.6	−43.7
Abbey General	−41.8	−47.3
Unicorn Capital	−41.8	−50.2
Equitas	−42.9	−47.6
Unicorn General	−43.3	−49.0
Great Winchester M	−44.2	—
EP Growth	−45.2	−54.4
Barbican	−45.2	−56.2
Schroder General	−46.2	−54.7
Trades Union	−47.1	−54.4
Oceanic Growth	−49.0	−58.3
Private Portfolio	−50.4	—
INCOME	**A**	**B**
Canlife Income	−12.7	—
Slater Walker Inc	−16.9	−5.9
GT Income	−17.9	—
Archway Income F	−18.4	−22.3
Brandts Income	−18.4	−30.9
Drayton Income	−20.3	−25.5
Ionian Income M	−21.8	—
Sebag Income	−23.5	—
Charterhouse Inc	−25.9	−31.7
Jessel Income	−26.9	−15.2
Abacus Income	−27.3	−23.8
S & P Scotyields	−27.9	−34.0
Jessel Extra Inc	−28.1	−19.4
Hill Sam High Yd	−28.2	—
Merlin High Yield	−28.2	—
National High Inc	−29.1	−12.2
M & G Conv Income	−29.7	—
Piccadilly Extra Inc	−29.7	−14.6
Target Income	−30.4	−35.1
S & P Income	−30.6	−37.4
Unicorn Extra Inc	−30.9	—
Clyde High Income	−30.9	−18.9
M & G Dividend	−31.2	−37.1
National West Inc	−31.6	−41.5
P & M Income	−31.7	−35.0
Vav High Income	−31.7	−19.7
Allied High Income	−32.0	−22.5
Key Income	−32.2	−38.5
Tyndall Nat Inc M	−32.3	−38.4
S & P Ebor High Ret	−32.9	−24.1
Allied Equity Inc	−33.0	−34.1
Oceanic High Inc	−33.1	−32.2
S&P Ebor Sel Inc F	−33.3	—
Brit Life Dividend	−33.4	−28.0
Crescent High Distr	−33.4	−30.7
Bridge Income	−33.5	−18.8
Mutual Income	−33.5	−27.5
Lloyds Bank Third	−33.8	−37.1
Hill Samuel Income	−33.9	−45.4
M & G Extra Yield	−34.0	—
S & P High Yield	−34.1	−36.2
Morgan Gren Inc	−34.4	—
Abbey Income	−34.8	—
Schroder Income F	−34.8	−39.8
Tyndall Income M	−34.8	−42.0
Trident Income	−35.0	−32.9
Hambro Income	−35.4	−35.1
Unicorn Income	−36.1	−35.6
Framlington Inc	−36.1	—
Mutual High Yield	−37.1	−11.0
High Income Prior	−37.3	−34.1
S & P Scotincome	−38.3	−34.2

A: % growth plus reinvested income since January 1, 1974.
B: % growth over past three years to October 3, 1974.
M: trust valued monthly. F: trust valued every two weeks.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

16·5% P.A. EST GROSS YIELD
Paid Quarterly
MIN £100
INCREASE OR WITHDRAW AT ANY TIME

* During this offer units may be bought or sold daily—thereafter weekly on Fridays.
Aim: First and foremost for a high and increasing income.

YOUR PORTFOLIO: Your portfolio consists mainly of:-
1 Preference shares entitled to a priority to profits before ordinary shares.
2 Split level investment trust income shares entitled to all or nearly all the income available to the trust
3 Ordinary shares with dividends well covered by earnings.

At all times, investments will be sought to achieve a high income.

SECURITY: Any risk inherent in high yield shares is minimised through a wide spread of investments—particularly through the investment trusts. Shares are carefully selected not only for high yield but also for possible future appreciation of capital and of income.

Also, remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

POTENTIAL GAIN: In the case of a high yield fund as interest rates fall the price of your units should rise and therefore the capital value of your investment will increase. A carefully selected portfolio of high yield shares under skilful management can produce above average capital growth.

INCREASING QUARTERLY PAYMENTS: As a unit trust we can invest overseas and also in companies specially allowed to increase dividends, we are required to pay out all our income each year to unitholders. In this way we aim to increase your quarterly payments, without being restricted by any restraint on dividend increases.

Lawson High Yield Fund

"A brand new unit trust from an experienced team of Scottish investment managers" Observer July 28th

Offer of Units at 92p until Friday October 11th 1974

Telephoned Orders will be accepted up to 5.00pm daily [illegible]

Application Form to invest in Lawson High Yield Fund
To: Lawson Securities Ltd, 63 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2JG Tel: 031-226 3911

I/we enclose a remittance payable to Lawson Securities Ltd to be invested in income units to the value of (units will be allocated to the nearest whole number) not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. £ (min holding £100)

If you would rather have accumulation units please tick ☐

I/we declare that I am/we are not resident outside the scheduled territories and I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those territories. (Those unable to make this declaration should apply through their Bank, Stockbroker or Solicitor in the UK.)

signature 1 signature 2
(In case of joint applicants all must sign and attach full names and addresses).
Names in full (Mr/Mrs/Miss)
Address
HY11 TI 510

هكذا من الأصل

estor's Week

ilts weaken • Looking t some fallen stars

-saw week was experienced quities, with expectations a troubled pre-election d amply confirmed by essive movements in er indices, which nevertheended the week within a ker of the levels of previ- Friday. The *FT* index ed last night at 191.5, a 4.7 higher on the week. ot that there was any short- *of portents for the market.* political debate on inflation *pects was fuelled by a fore-* from the OECD that United gdom inflation could be ris- again by the year-end. And tightening grip of economic ession was displayed for all see in the form of labour packs at Courtaulds and ington Bros—to name only

ut index movements may be the best guide just now, en the professional market keeping the *books* finely anced ahead of election day. urnover is a better indicator, n the increased selling at the d of the week should be a rning to the *risk* takers, if re are any left in the stock rket.

Possibly more significant was change of step in gilts, ere significant falls in the *rts apparently reflected* the thdrawal of the Government oker. But the similar trend the longs could prove only orary.

September's turnover figures closed increasing interest at longer end—and this has ys been predicted as the y institutional response to ing recession.

★ ★ ★

he stock market, like the rag le, is a *prey to fashion.* As n as not the fashions are le in a bull market and unle in the bear phase that ows.

nd, as with the rag trade, to caught with a shelf full of year's clothes is usually an ensive business.

nly a year ago the fashione formulae to beat inflation e banking, property and insurance—for preference all three rolled up together in one group. This year, however, the practice has turned out rather different to the theory.

Many financial groups that are now being unwound under the auspices of the clearing banks and the Bank of England, or indeed of a receiver or liquidator, have paid heavily for their fashionable convictions.

And, as the results from Anglo Continental Investment and *Finance and Argyle Securities,* both offshoots of Jimmy Goldsmith's *business empire, showed* last week, problems in one financial area can *spark off* problems in another.

What exactly went wrong with the magic formula?

The simplest starting point is in property. In one sense bricks and mortar have proved a sound hedge against inflation. But there is some historical evidence *to suggest that the hedge is less* satisfactory in periods of hyperinflation.

The pressure on governments to intervene when rents soar is, with hindsight, clear enough. Moreover, the disastrous effects of double figure inflation on industry could well work their way through to property values as liquidity becomes tighter.

When values fall, the effects on the banking system are potentially serious. For a start, the equity bases of the banks contract as the value of their own premises and other properties go down.

They shrink even more if the fall in property values is so *severe* that *the* banks *have* to make provisions against their *advances on the security of* property. At the same time inflation plays a part in the fall in the value of their holdings of gilt-edged stocks and equities.

As for insurance companies, the protection they offer against inflation is only half a hedge. It is true that their premium income tends to rise as a result of inflation. But in the case of the composite insurance groups, the liabilities also rise under the impact of inflation.

When the value of their *assets, notably gilts, equities* and property, is falling at the same time, their solvency margins are eroded. Hence the recent announcement of a rights issue from Commercial Union.

In fairness to those who argued the case for property, banking and insurance before inflation had reached double figures, it should be said that any number of outside factors have played a part in the problems of the financial sector. But that should not disguise the fact that the principle of financial conglomeration, of running an empire *in* which banking, insurance and property are all *interlinked, is* extremely risky.

All three are highly geared businesses with potentially large *cash needs in an adverse economic* climate. Together they represent a forbidding concentration of risk and the problems of one can rebound on the other two.

To return to Jimmy Goldsmith, the troubles of Argyle Securities, the property group, have already rebounded on Anglo-Continental, the banking *arm of his empire,* which has had to write down the value of its investment in Argyle.

And an investor in Cavenham, the food manufacturing and retailing part of the Goldsmith empire, should bear in mind that Cavenham's fortunes are to some extent tied up with the rest of the empire, since more than £12m of the company's *cash is deposited with* banks which are members or *associates* of his French holding company, Generale Occidentale.

The stock market may be prepared to ignore the implications of close links between separately quoted group companies in a bull market. A bear market, however, is another matter.

The investor might be well advised to give a wide berth to the shares of a company where there are obvious indications of financial interdependence.

FE

inds of change in inancial planning

the 12 months he has been Antony *Gibbs (Personal* ancial Planning), manag- *director Harry Kinloch* has ruited one person, his secre-.

e has, however, been more ve in the other direction; weekend he master-minded estructuring of the company ch has resulted in the shedg of 100 people to leave an ablishment of 190.

he drastic cutback in staff justified by Kinloch as the ical outcome of the comy's change of status. "We l to decide whether we were urance brokers selling procts which fit an individual's ed; or whether we were *in* financial services sector with *whole approach geared to* ving people's problems in the *vironment in which we live."*

In fact many people could be given for having believed at Antony Gibbs (PFP) had ld itself as an integrated ancial planning organization ther than insurance broker for ite a long time. However, the rmal decision to become a ancial services company was ken in January.

The recent reduction in staff mbers on the other hand has *ther more to do with post-* larch events.

Times have changed for per- onal financial advisers—not to *ention* their clients—and owhere is this more clearly lemonstrated than in the Anthony Gibbs (PFP) stable. ess than two years ago the ompany was deriving between 0 and 90 per cent of its business rom the sale of capital market roducts, mainly bonds.

True, this stranglehold was ater reduced to about 50-60 per ent with the slack being taken p by estate duty problems. But vhat is there left now?

The general economic conlitions have virtually killed off he market for the linked bonds —property, equity and managed onds—where guaranteed inome and growth bonds were endered much less attractive y Budget tax measures.

To cap it all, Mr Healey, the Chancellor, completely altered *he structure of the insurance* ndustry with his proposals for ome *clawback of life assurance* ncome tax relief in certain ciruimstances; *and by introducing* is wealth and capital transfer axes—without the details—left he whole estate duty side of the usiness in limbo.

"We couldn't say to clients, our advice is 'Don't die; and come back in six months' ime'", Kinloch says laconically.

If these events are the most ignificant in hastening the process whereby Antony Gibbs (PFP) has become a more streamlined financial services *company, there are other relevant factors to be considered.* One is Kinloch's strongly held view that the wind of consumer protection is blowing harder and harder and is already eroding some of the traditional methods of life assurance sales.

Harry Kinloch, managing director of Antony Gibbs (PFP): logical restructuring.

The second factor, of course, *is the top management change* at Gibbs (PFP) a few months ago when Julian Gibbs, the previous managing director, resigned to form his own company.

Inevitably there have been staff changes as a result; 20 consultants followed Julian Gibbs to his new company and this 20 has been *included in* the grand total of 63 consultants no *longer with Antony Gibbs* (PFP).

In the long term, the influence of consumer protectionism *could* assume a greater importance. "The commission structure has been a good system," Kinloch argues, but it is clear that he believes the future lies in fee-paying clients paying for an on-going comprehensive financial package.

There will always be clients who want no more than a straight sale of some kind of insurance, where commission payment from the insurance company will remain the most appropriate form of remuneration for the company; but this kind of client will not be the *prime marketing target.*

As a step towards moving *over towards a more fee-oriented structure,* the revised Antony Gibbs (PFP) has abolished the commission system for its staff.

Previously they were paid a salary with a commission override. This has been replaced with a straight salary structure, on average between 30-40 per cent higher than the original basic salary. Senior consultants share in the profits of the company.

It probably takes a severe setback to sell this kind of payments system successfully; but *commission is almost a form of* gearing and with minimal sales *since March, it has certainly* gone into reverse.

*The company itself was profit*able until March, since when it *operated on a break-even system* —partly owing to the drastic pruning of overheads by Kinloch.

In July, 1973, expenses were running at £2.8m. They are now £800,000. Obviously reduced turnover has played its part, but Kinloch reckons that in terms of budgeted profit figures, the profit potential is higher.

Although the transition from estate duty to a capital transfer tax *has caused hardship from* the company, Kinloch approves *of the new system.*

"Estate duty planning," he says, "is the tax avoidance industry. There will be a completely new emphasis under the capital transfer tax which is an on-going situation."

It is this kind of planning which will be absorbing his consultants' time, although they will not ignore tax efficient investment situations — such as unit trusts, for example.

At the moment, half *the* consultants have professional train*ing and the aim is that all new*comers joining will be encouraged to acquire qualifications if necessary, such as preparing for the Institute of Taxation examinations.

The change at Antony Gibbs (PFP) looks like a step in the right direction; with the emphasis away from products such as Nation Life income bonds which the company sold, Antony Gibbs (PFP) will probably offer a much more integrated service.

For example, it will draw more extensively on the investment management facilities of its merchant banking parent. It does mean, however, that the company will be moving more up market; and that is a pity.

MS

Vavasseur trusts change hands

The Vavasseur unit trust group has *just* been sold to Henderson Administration along with the Vavasseur financial services division, First Investors.

However, the unitholders in Vavasseur's 12 unit trusts must, by now, be used to all the chopping and changing that has surrounded their funds

Vavasseur built up its unit trust group largely through the acquisition of the Investment Assured group in 1970. The funds were then worth £22m, compared with the present £18m, and the purchase price was then £1.4m.

The present deal—which includes the profitable growth-orientated First Investors—is worth £670,000.

During the past four years the Vavasseur unit trust managers have substantially rationalized the funds it acquired *in what was perhaps* the most thorough-going series of fund *amalgamations* and changes in investment objectives.

But the problems that have bedevilled the parent company have left their mark and the move to Henderson should be in the interests of unitholders, not to mention the private clients of First Investors.

Although Henderson Administration does run two unit *trusts, Cabot and Henderson* Gross, it is better known as an *investment* trust company management group. In its stable are Witan, Mendip, Lowland, Electric and General and Greenfriar. Total funds under management are over £100m.

Interim setback at S Pearson shows 35 pc drop to £8.5m

By Tony May

A *drop of 35 per cent to* £8.5m in the interim pre-tax profits of the *S. Pearson* & Son publishing, industrial and financial group, triggered a 7p fall in the share price to 61p yesterday. Although the group's chair*man, Lord Cowdray,* had warned in May that first-quarter trading was depressed, the size of the fall, on turnover 16 per cent up at £88.9m, surprised the market. Last year ended with a record profit of £25.7m.

As publishing has accounted for nearly half the group's pretax profits in recent years, the 35 per cent interim fall in profits of Pearson Longman (in *which the group has a 63.6 per* cent stake) to £5m last month, *provide a pointer to some of the* group's troubles. As with most companies, the miners' strike, the three-day week and political uncertainties accounted for much of the slow start to the group's year, and in addition, the *Pearson* Longman side reported rapid rises in the cost of newsprint and other overheads.

Turnover excludes Lazard Brothers, investment and property income.

Attributable profits show a fall of 41 per cent to £2.9m, while the dividend is maintained at 1.4p net, giving an increase from 2p to 2.1p gross. Earnings a share come out at 4.34p, against 7.42p.

This time, shareholders will be able to take shares in lieu of a cash dividend.

The board *is* not *risking* a forecast at this stage, for as Lord Cowdray *said in his annual* address: "It is difficult to see *even weeks ahead."* At *the time,* however, he made the point that the group's strength, distinction of assets, and the prudence with which its financial affairs have been conducted make it better equipped than most others to face the future.

Monsanto's striking recovery efforts

By David Mott

Monsanto Ltd, British subsidiary of the United States chemical and plastics combine, is keeping up the recovery which saw it end the lean years of 1971 and 1972 by hoisting its taxable profits from £1.37m to £9.5m last year.

In the six months to June 30 profits went on to cap this by soaring 70 per cent to £10.4m and, after tax, by 46 per cent to *£4.84m. Last month Monsanto* announced a two-year expansion *programme at its Seal Sands* plant on Teesside.

The multi-million-dollar expansion is planned for completion in 1977, and the board says this level of increased profit needs to be maintained to finance the project.

BARLOW RAND

Company has acquired Rostanit AG (Düsseldorf), Rostanit's business is stainless steel merchant with warehouses and sales offices throughout Germany.

Property loss hits first half at Cons Commercial

The *half-year results of* Consolidated Commercial, the Liver*pool-based food manufacturers* and distributors, which also takes in *property* development and finance, have been cut back by losses incurred in the nonfood side, resulting from an uncompleted property sale. In the period to June 30 both the United Kingdom food side and the overseas side showed good gains in trading profits, but the non-food division *turned in* a trading loss of £2,700 against a profit of £207,500.

Taxable profits, after head office expenses and interest (net) less investment income of £260,000 against £110,000, fell almost £200,000 from £628,000 to £420,000, and after tax minority interests and other charges the net profit attributable to members was £203,000 against *£146,000. The interim dividend* is being raised slightly from *1.26p to 1.32p.*

The chairman, Mr H. A. Bainbridge, *said earlier that the non*food side was not to be expanded and that the proceeds of realizations would be invested *in the food division. The board* now say the gross assets in*volved in the non-food side* are less than 25 per cent of group assets and would have been less had the property sale been completed by the purchaser. A substantial development programme for the food division has now been completed and the benefits from the positive cash flow will be enhanced by the realizations of the non-food net assets. But the board stress that a positive effect on interest charges is not expected to be seen until next year.

UDT's £15m loan stock issue flops

United Dominions Trust's £15m issue of 16 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1979-81 has failed.

Applications for only £73,500 of the stock were received and the balance has been *taken up* by underwriters. Dealings start on Monday.

The likelihood of failure was forecast in *The Times* in August. Then it was stated that the only factor working in the stock's favour was that, with shareholders unlikely to subscribe, the issue would go into the hands of the Prudential and Eagle Star who underwrote the issue.

Because of a sharp fall in its share price at the time UDT decided it would be "misleading" to make a rights issue, but would instead offer the loan stock.

Advance Laundries reverse

Commenting on a fall in firsthalf profits from £861,000 to £515,000, the board of Advance Laundries, (a subsidiary of B.E.T. Group), says that things should *improve in the second* half of the year, but of course no forecast *is possible.*

The fall in profits came in *spite of a rise in turnover from* £6.6m to £7.2m and is attributed to a rise in the cost of raw materials and labour and to the unavoidable delay in obtaining approval for price rises allowable under present legislation.

On attributable profits of £186,000 against £331,000, the dividend is increased from 0.4p to 0.42p gross. Over the whole of last year, the group's taxable profits eased from a record £1.65m to £1.55m.

Miller (Textiles) mid-term cheer

A new high *level of profit* was attained in the half-year to August 13 by *Glasgow-based* F. Miller (Textiles), whose main *customer for its* children's and women's wear is Marks & Spencer.

Taxable profits jumped by about a third to £368,000, as did turnover to £1.3m. Raising the interim from 1.81p to 2.35p (the maximum) a gratified board expect the full year's outturn to be also satisfactory.

The group still has a strong cash position and *is on the look*out for suitable acquisitions.

House sales uplift at Orme Devs

News for *shareholders* of Orme Developments from Mr A. Whitfield, chairman, at the annual meeting was that the level of borrowing had been reduced since the balance sheet date and a further fall expected.

On trading he says house sales are continuing to improve and 839 *reservations have been* taken on the current year's programme. Of this number some 456 are under contract.

Current trading has been encouraging but it is too early to make a forecast.

Pullman brisk

All sectors enjoy "very strong demand", reports Mr M. A. Hope, chairman of R. & J. Pullman, garment and textiles group, and turnover and production figures are increasing in line. But he gives a warning that the increased turnover coupled with the current high rate of inflation and the tightness of credit generally have led to an increase in group borrow*ings. The percentage of profits* is similar to last year and prices *of raw materials now seem* to be levelling off. The board are now *confident that the full year's* profit to March 31 next will exceed the £867,000 *pretax* of last year.

Mr John Parkin, chairman and managing director of Holt Products.

Disappointing half at Holt Products

Although the profits of Holt Products put on 12 per cent to £231,000 pre-tax in the half to July 31, Mr John Parkin and his board says this growth rate is *less than they had hoped for.*

Progress was retarded by *shortages and increased costs* of raw materials, coupled with *destocking by wholesalers,* reports Mr Parkin, who joined the company three years ago when it was making losses.

He adds that the profit potential could *in* fact be reduced by shortages of basic *materials,* but the company *is* now on a "sound" financial *basis.* By *maintaining* a tight operation its market leadership should be held.

Hunt & Moscrop

Out of turnover expanded 16 per cent to £5m *pre-tax profits* of Hunt & Moscrop (Middleton), the textile and paper making machinery group, jumped 28 per cent to a record £487,000 in the period to June 30.

A final payment of 0.4p gives shareholders a total up from an adjusted 0.7p to 0.72p.

Sketchley in Europe

Although no financial details are disclosed, the Sketchley cleaning group has acquired a 95 per cent stake in Servibel of Belgium, which had net assets at *December 31 of £162,000.* Sketchley will have the option *to buy the remaining 5 per cent* of the equity during the next three years.

The board says that this move gives the group a base from which to expand into Europe.

Opening slip by Beatson, Clark

The leap in demand for bottles and other glass containers took Beatson, Clark to a record profit of £913,000 last year, but the *interim* profits are now down 11 per cent to £497,000 in a period which included the three-day week. Sales *of this Yorkshire-based group* continue to climb, this time go*ing up from £3.84m to £4.55m.*

At the net level, profits show a slide from £375,000 *to* £282,000, but the board has maintained the dividend at 1.47p net, giving a rise from 2.1p to 2.2p gross with retained profits coming out at £220,000, against £313,000.

Associates swell Century Secs

In spite of bearing the "full weight" of high interest rates and finance charges for a new acquisition, profits of the "old" *Century Securities group edged* up by £10,000 to £224,000 in the *year to March 31. But including* £190,000 from associates this figure leaps to £414,000—way over the £316,000 forecast with the offer for the Hamilton companies

It is proposed that the remaining shares held by Mr and Mrs Hamilton and their family *should be bought at £215,000,* adjustable on profits. Century believe that earnings from this venture should be over £200,000 a year.

T. Line tumbles

The oil crisis and the threeday week affected all sections of the business at Thomson T Line Caravans and the interim results are down from £264,000 to £22,000, while on net profits of £10,000, against £143,000, the interim dividend is held at 3.92p.

The present picture is that diversification and a revival in the sales of touring caravans have meant a recovery to more profitable trading with better prospects for the year as a whole.

Tilley down 46 pc

Hit by both the effects of the three-day week and the total stoppage by the UWC strike in Northern Ireland, the full year profits of Tilley Lamp to June 30, show a 46 per cent decline from £154,000 pretax to £83,000. None the less the total dividend *is being raised slightly from* 5.3p to 5.46p with a final payment of 4.15p. *The board says that in spite of the difficulties, result*ing *in extended delivery* promises, customer confidence has been *retained* as evidenced by an excellent forward order position.

Arthur Henriques

Including a full six months' *trading from the Bedford* and Smedley acquisitions interim profits of Arthur Henriques, clothing manufacturers, jumped 70 per cent to £154,000 pre-tax. The second leg is expected to equal the first. Dividend is being increased to 1.17p (1.05p).

Briefly

LAUGHTON & SONS

Turnover for half year, £3.2m (£2.6m). Taxable profits, £269,000 (£239,000).

MILFORD DOCKS

Interim sales, £416,000 (£373,000) and taxable profit £24,000 (£22,000).

GOUGH BROTHERS

For half year taxable profits £104,000 (£119,000) from turnover *of £3.5m (£2.9m). Dividend up to* 1.46p (1.4p) from *earnings of* 1.6p (2.1p).

MODERN ENGINEERS, BRISTOL

Profits for half year £133,000 (£116,000); sales, £2.9m (£1.6m); dividend, 0.77p (0.75p).

DWA PLANTATIONS

In a recommended deal, D. C. K. Nurseries are making an offer for the shares of D. W. A. Plantations not already owned.

ALDERMAN SECURITIES

Half year pretax profits, £258,000 (£220,000); provision for disputed insurance claim, £80,000 (nil); final dividend 1p making 2p (*0.8p*).

EUROPEAN ARAB BANK

Company has accepted participation of three more banks from Europe *and Japan.* These are Credit Suisse, Fuji Bank and Industrial Bank of Japan.

G. STIBBE

Mr W. Mackey, receiver and manager, reports no funds are available for continuation of share registration facilities.

GLASGOW BROKERS MERGER

George Morton and Todd, Wheate & Munro to merge. Morton will stop trading on October 25 and business incorporated with TW & M.

CANADIAN O'SEAS PACKAGING

Pre-tax profits for 1973-74, $11.8m ($4.89m). Attributable profit $9.02m ($4.22m).

N ELECTRIC-DICTAPHONE

NE has withdrawn offer to purchase Dictaphone shares.

Stock markets

Late signs of rally

Mr Healey's hints of a reflationary budget if Labour wins the election came too *late* for the equity market, where prices *suffered another depressing day.* Quotations of some market *leaders were raised after the* Chancellor's words, to leave the *FT index finally 0.5 off* at 191.5 (after 190.7) and *The Times* index *0.46 off* at 74.59.

Turnover was low, as indicated by *recorded bargains* of only 5,487, compared with 6,000 plus on both Wednesday and Thursday when share prices were falling sharply. Perhaps the one bright spot was that London again took little heed of Wall Street's plunge.

Gold shares, however, stood out strongly against the trend. Gains ranged to £1 and more, with speculative buying from the Continent and London fuelled both by a strongly rising bullion price and by reports that the Arab oil states might soon demand payment in gold, for at least a part of *their oil.* FS Geduld (£19), President Steyn (*£17½*) and Western Holdings (£28½) were among the wellknown names to rise sharply.

Wall Street's influence finally overbore the oil section in London, which *had earlier* been encouraged by rumours of a fur*ther rise in petrol.* By *the close* BP had shed 8½p at 257½p, while "*Shell*", still *troubled* by this week's publicity for its views on *the* OPEC *price demands,* slipped 2p to 140p.

Small losses left ICI lower at 163p, Courtaulds at 69p and Unilever at 158p. BLMC slipped to 8½p, but among the United States orientated issues, EMI at 77p were firmer on the overnight interim results, and Rank Organisation held up well.

Financial issues remained nervous, although the major banks recouped initial losses. There was little support for insurances, and properties, too, lacked supporters.

A strong "bear squeeze" in the gilt-edged market yesterday provided a firmer undertone to prices. However, the level of trading was far below that seen earlier this week. Dealers said there was little fresh money coming into *the market.* After opening just steady, short-dated stocks *benefited from* the closing of "bear positions" and finished the session with net gains of ½ point. Some "mediums" rose ½ in sympathy.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Advance Laundries (10p) Int	0.42	0.4	1/1	—	1.87
Beatson, Clark (25p) Int	2.2	2.1	22/11	—	5.66
Broken Hill Prop Int	14.5‡	12.4§	27/11	—	26.9§
Century Secs (10p) Fin	1.77	1.5	30/11	2.77	2.25
Cons Commercial (20p) Int	1.32	1.26	7/1	—	2.35
Eng & Caledonian (25p) Int	0.96	0.92	27/11	—	2.79
A. Henriques (10p) Int	1.17	1.05	—	—	2.75
Holt Products (10p) Int	1.04	1.0	25/11	—	2.5
Mackinnon of Scot (25p) Int	0.37	0.58†	31/10	—	1.75†
Mentmore Manfg (5p) Int	0.26	0.23	3/2	—	1.11
F. Miller (Textiles) (10p) Int	2.35	1.81	19/11	—	4.41
S. Pearson (25p) Int	2.1	2.0	16/12	—	6.89
Tilley Lamp (25p) Fin	4.15	4.0	15/11	5.46	5.3

‡ Cents per share. § Cents per share, adjusted for scrip. † Adjusted for scrip.

Third-quarter earnings at ITT likely to drop 11 pc

Resulting from inflationary pressures as well as contractual problems in one Latin American operation, estimates of thirdquarter earnings at International Telephone & Telegraph *Corporation indicate a fall of* about 11 per cent below the $1 a share for the same period. Inflationary trends resulted in greater casualty underwriting losses and lower capital gains' realizations of some $19m at its Hartford Insurance subsidiary.

In addition, sharply higher interest rates led to an after-tax increase of $7m in such costs and expected losses on telecommunications operations in Argentina are likely to run at another $7m after tax.

However the company *said in* New York that the adverse *effects of these developments* were halved by current strong performance in other areas, including European telecommunications manufacture, natural resources, and international communications, etc.

In the first half of 1974, ITT had consolidated net income of some $248.8m against $243.8m —Reuter.

C·O·P·I

CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES LIMITED

(Incorporated in Canada)

Preliminary Profit Announcement

For the Year to June 30, 1974

(All funds expressed in Canadian Dollars)

	1974	1973
Profit before Taxation	11,815,460	4,897,634
Taxation	2,370,978	479,260
Profit after Taxation	9,444,482	4,418,374
Less: Minority Interests	415,417	195,351
	9,029,065	4,223,023
Extraordinary items (Gain) ..	(461,319)	598,299
	9,490,384	3,624,724
Stock Dividend (Allotted in June)	4,600,000	
	4,890,384	
Common Dividend Provision	1,000,000	600,000
	$3,890,384	$3,024,724

The Directors yesterday declared a dividend on the Common Shares without nominal or par value for the year ended June 30, 1974 payable to *Shareholders registered at the close of business* on November 22, 1974 at the rate of 20 cents (Canadian currency) per *share compared with 12 cents per share for 1973 after taking into* account the 1 for 4 stock dividend allotted in June 1974.

The Extraordinary Items figure of $461,319 is made up of a surplus from gains on sale of investments and a property revaluation after deductions for losses on exchange adjustments and a goodwill item written off.

The Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended June 30, 1974 together with the Notice of the Declaration of Dividend. The Notice of the Thirteenth Annual General Meeting and proxy form *will be posted to* Shareholders on or about *November 8, 1974 with* the usual Press advertisement for the formal dividend notice appearing *on the same day.*

Montreal, October 5, 1974.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Holts

(Automotive Chemicals, Accessories and Repair Products)

Interim Report for the half-year ended 31st July 1974

	6 months to 31.7.74	6 months to 31.7.73
Group Pre-Tax Trading Profit (unaudited)	£231,000	£206,000
Taxation	£120,000	£104,000
Consolidated Trading Profit after Tax	£111,000	£102,000

Whilst the profit for the first six months of the current year is an improvement on the corresponding figure for last year, it is less than the Board had hoped for. Progress had been retarded by shortages and increased costs of raw materials and de-stocking by Wholesalers. However, the Company's financial position is strong. The Directors have decided to maintain an interim dividend payment of 0.7p per Ordinary *Share (1973—0.7p per Ordinary Share). Warrants will be* despatched on 25th November. 1974 to those Shareholders *registered in the books of the Company* at close of business on 25th October, 1974.

John Parkin,
Chairman and Managing Director.

HOLT PRODUCTS LTD.,

Holt House, 12-14 Sydenham Road, Croydon CR9 1QL.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Issues & Loans

Computerizing bond trading

The desirability of computerizing international bond trading will come under sharp scrutiny at meetings between representatives of Eurex and Ariel and the executive committee of the Association of International Bond Dealers in Paris later this month, according to informed sources in Brussels, quoted by Reuter.

The meetings, on October 18, will follow a discussion among bond market-makers on ways of improving the viability of the secondary market.

The AIBD executive is said to have invited 18 members most involved in market-making to take part in the informal discussions. Subjects likely to be raised might include the question of agreeing uniform spreads for dealing "set either by quality or by amount", one source said.

Representatives of the two computerized trading systems will hold separate talks with the AIBD to brief bond dealers on how far their systems have developed. "The main point is to determine our attitude", one dealer commented.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
Airlease 8¾ 1988	76½	78½
American Motors 9 1989	80	82
Anglo-American 7½ 1987	65	68
Ashland 8 1987	78	79
Austraswiss 8 1987	78	79
BICC 7¾ 1987	61	63
Bluebell 7¾ 1987	67	72
Bristol 8¼ 1979	81	83
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	76	78
Burlington 7¾ 1987	77	78
Cadbury 7¾ 1990	63	65
Carrier 8 1987	78½	79½
Colombia 8¼ 1988	85	87
Cons Food 7¼ 1991	75¾	76¾
Copenhagen County Auth 7¾ 1987	75	77
Coventry 8⅞ 1981	84	86
Coventry 8¼ 1980	81	83
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	85¼	86¼
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	79	80
Dana 8 1987	78	79
Denmark Kingdom 7½ 1990	75	76
Denmark Mtge Bank 7½ 1991	72	73
Dundee 9¼ 1985	85	87
Escom 9¾ 1989	84	86
EIB 8½ 1988	83½	84½
Eurofima 8½ 1989	82	84
First Chicago 7 1980	88½	89½
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	73	78
Fisons 8¼ 1987	70½	72½
GATX 8¾ 1987	73	79
General Cables 8¼ 1987	72	74
Guardian Royal 8 1987	72½	74½
GHH 7¾ 1988	73½	75
Hambros 7¾ 1987	72	74
Hammersly 8 1987	70	72
Hilton 7¾ 1987	55	58
ICI 7¾ 1992	65	67
International Util 8¼ 1982	84¾	85¾
Kleinwort 8¼ 1987	71	73
Lancashire 9½ 1981	87	89
Legal & Gen Ass 7⅞ 1988	70	72
Manchester 8¼ 1981	80½	82½
Mexico 8¾ 1991	72	75
Michelin 7½ 1988	72	74
Mitsubishi 9 1989	90	92
Motorola 8 1987	81½	82½
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	70	72
National Coal Board 8⅞ 1988	75½	77½
Nornes Komm 7½ 1990	76	77
N A Rockwell 7¾ 1979	92¾	93¾
N A Rockwell 8¼ 1987	78¼	79½
Nottingham 8⅞ 1979	83	85
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	78	79
Pennwalt 8 1987	78½	79½
Quebec Hydro 8½ 1989	85	87
Quebec (Province) 7½ 1988	76	77
Queensland 8¼ 1987	78	80
Ralston 7½ 1987	79½	80½
RHM 8 1988	71	73
SAS 8 1987	78½	79½
Scanraff 7½ 1990	78	79
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	85½	86½
Shell 7½ 1987	79	80
Singapore 7¾ 1987	70	—
Slough 8 1988	35	40
South Africa 8 1987	—	73
SIB 7¾ 1987	77½	78½
Standard Oil 8½ 1980	94	95
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	87½	88½
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	88	89
Sybron 8 1987	76¼	77¾
Tenneco 7½ 1979	85½	86½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	73½	74½
Textron 7¾ 1987	72¾	73¾
Town & City 8 1988	35	40
Transocean Gulf 7½ 1987	83¾	85¾
Union Oil 7 1979	91¾	92¾
Union Oil 7½ 1987	81	83
UDT 8¾ 1988	52	58
Utah 7½ 1979	86½	87½
Utah 8 1987	76¾	77¾
Venezuela 8¼ 1987	90	92
Volvo 8 1987	78½	79½
Wellcome 8¼ 1987	68	70
Wm Glyns 8¼ 1987	74	76

$ CONVERTIBLES	Bid	Offer
AMF 5 1987	47	49
Alaska Int 6 1987	34	38
American Express 4¼ 1987	56	58
American Motors 6 1992	70	—
American Medical 5½ 1992	31	33
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	65	66
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	79	81
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1993	69	71
Borden 5 1992	67	69
Borden 6¾ 1991	81	83
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	51	53
Carnation 4 1987	52	54
Cummins 6¾ 1986	69	71
Damon 5¼ 1987	40	42
Dart 4¾ 1987	66	68
E Asia Navigation 6½ 1989	51	53
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	51	53
Eaton 5 1987	62	64
Ford 5 1988	61	63
Ford 6 1986	72	74
Fedders 5 1992	31	33
Gillette 4¾ 1987	57	59
Gould 5 1987	54	56
General Electric 4¼ 1987	64	66
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	90	92
Harris 5 1992	48	50
Honeywell 6 1986	63	65
Hongkong Land Com 7¾ 1988	72	74
ITT 4¾ 1987	52	54
ITT Sheraton 6½ 1989	58	60
J Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	89	91
J P Morgan 4¼ 1987	80	82
Mohasco 5 1987	45	47
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	68	70
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	63	65
J C Penney 4¼ 1987	64	66
Revlon 4¾ 1987	62	64
Ramada 6¾ 1986	48	50
Rank Org 4¼ 1993	34	36
Sime Darby 6¾ 1988	46	48
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	67	69
Slater Walker 5¼ 1987	44	46
Southland 5 1987	49	51
Squibb 4¼ 1987	60	62
United Overseas Bank 6½ 1988	49	51
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1988	61½	63½
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	61½	63½
Xerox Corp 5 1988	65½	67½
NON-$ BONDS		
BASF (FF) 7½ 1987	62	64
Bass (FF) 7½ 1987	55	57
Bat Int Fin (FF) 7½ 1987	57	59
Brascan (DM) 8½ 1988	76½	77½
BLMC (FF) 7½ 1987	51	53
Charter (FF) 7½ 1987	51	53
Charter (DM) 6½ 1968-83	65	66
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969 84	73½	74½
Denmark (DM) 9¼ 1989	93½	94½
Denmark (FF) 7¾ 1988	64	66
EIB (FF) 7¼ 1988	61½	63½
Escom (DM) 7 1973-88	61½	62½
Estel (DM) 7¾ 1988	79	80
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972-87	76	77
ICI (DM) 8 1971-86	77	78
Lafarge (FF) 7½ 1987	62	64
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	76¾	77¾
Occidental (DM) 6½ 1969-76	92¾	93¾
Suedafrica (DM) 8½ 1970-85	77½	78½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7½ 1988	77¼	78¼
Trans Euro Pipeline (DM) 8 1993	70½	71½
Voest-Alpine (DM) 8½ 1988	88¾	89¾

DM = Deutschmark issue. FF = French Franc issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London

Recent Issues

	Closing price
E Anglian Wtr 10% Pf (†)	£97¼
Eastbourne Wtr 10% (†)	£97¼
Essex Wtr 10% Pf (£99)	£98
Finance for Ind 14% (£96½)	£97
Newcastle Wtr 10% Pf (£97¾ a)	£97

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Bank Hapoalim (15p)	..	30

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by Tender. a £10 paid.

Mentmore rally

After six months' trading, Mentmore Manufacturing has managed a recovery in taxable profits with a rise from £205,000 to £263,000 on sales of £2.93m (£2.34m). Shareholders will receive a dividend of 0.26p, against 0.23p.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	12 %
FNFC	13 %
*Hill Samuel	●12½ %
C. Hoare & Co ..	*12 %
Lloyds Bank	12 %
Midland Bank ..	12 %
Nat Westminster	12 %
Shenley Trust ..	12½ %
20th Cent Bank	12 %
G. T. Whyte ..	13 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %

+ Members of Accepting Houses Committee.
● Demands deposits, £10,000 and over. 11½%
* 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10½% over £25,000 10¾%.

Report for the year to 31st August 1974

The Wieler Growth Fund

1st Full Year

Final Payment:
for Income Units 0.277p
(2.70% gross on offer price of units)
payable 21st October, 1974
(making 0.637p net = 6.21%)

Unit Prices: 2-9-74
Accumulation 15.1p - 15.9p
Income 14.5p - 15.3p

Offer prices 36.4% and 38.8% lower than initial offer 27th July, 1973
F.T. Industrial Index down 47.8%
Actuaries All-Share Index down 50.4% in the same period

"Fund aims to take advantage of asset backing and overseas interests to compete with inflation"

Full report available from 18th October:
Unit Trust Accounting & Management Ltd.,
Plantation House, Mincing Lane,
London EC3M 3DX.
Tel: 01-623 4951

Discount market

Credit yesterday flowed unevenly into the London discount market. Early on, the market looked set for another comfortable session. There was no "calling" of any significance, and money was available in the region of 9 per cent.

But later there was a sharp swing against the market, funds became difficult to find even at rates of 10½ per cent, and the authorities were indicating a large shortage. However, this never really materialized, and houses were able to balance their books without any assistance from the Bank of England.

Even so, all the day's monetary factors tended to drain funds from the market, and it seems probable that Monday will start short.

Banks had carried slightly rundown balances from Thursday, and the market faced a net take-up of Treasury bills. In addition, transfers to the Exchequer were in excess of Government disbursements, the authorities held maturing commercial bills, and there was a usual Friday flow of notes out into the circulation.

Conditions at the close were very patchy, some final balances taken at about 9 per cent, while some funds, very late, were picked up in a band of 5 to 7 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11½%
(Last changed 20-9-74)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%

Discount Mkt Loans %
Weekend: Open 6 Close 9
Week Fixed: 9½-9¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	10⁹⁄₁₆	2 months	10⅝
3 months	11⅛	3 months	10⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	11¾-11⅝	3 months	12½
3 months	11¹³⁄₁₆-11¹¹⁄₁₆	4 months	12¾
4 months	12⅛-11⅞	6 months	13½
6 months	12⅞-12⅝		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	11¼-11	7 months	12¹⁵⁄₁₆-12¹³⁄₁₆
2 months	11¾-11½	8 months	12¹⁵⁄₁₆-12¹³⁄₁₆
3 months	11¾-11⅝	9 months	13¼-13
4 months	11¹⁵⁄₁₆-11¹³⁄₁₆	10 months	13⁵⁄₁₆-13³⁄₁₆
5 months	12¼-12⅛	11 months	13⁵⁄₁₆-13³⁄₁₆
6 months	12¹¹⁄₁₆-12⁹⁄₁₆	12 months	13⅝-13¾

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	11¼-11	6 months	12¹³⁄₁₆-12⁹⁄₁₆
3 months	11⅞-11⅝	12 months	13⅝-13¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	10¼	3 months	11¾-11⅞
7 days	10¼	6 months	12½
1 month	10⅞-11	1 year	14¼

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 11¼ Close 10

1 week	9¾-10	6 months	12⅝-12⅞
1 month	10¾-11⅛	9 months	13¼-13⅝
3 months	11¾	12 months	13⅞-14

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 12¾ 6 months 13

Finance House Base Rate 12½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£273m	allotted	£120m
Bids at	£97.28½%	received	28%
Last week	£97.26	received	33%
Average rate	£10.9795%	Last week	£10.9765%
Next week	£60m	replace	£60m

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 04.10.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959).—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	74.69	11.87	23.71	75.02
Largest Coys.	73.84	11.94	23.39	74.30
Smaller Coys.	76.99	12.10	24.74	77.48
Capital Goods	79.63	11.97	23.62	79.80
Consumer Goods	65.18	11.20	24.00	65.45
Store Shares	64.17	12.26	16.34	64.74
Largest financial shares	93.84	9.74	—	94.47
Largest financial and industrial shares	77.65	11.52	—	78.14
Commodity shares	147.50	11.06	20.53	148.71
Gold Mining shares	457.20	6.75	8.91	440.07
Industrial debenture stocks	70.78	8.97*	—	70.87
Industrial preference stocks	46.39	15.06*	—	46.54
3½% War Loan	23¼	15.46*	—	23¼

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	63.84† (16.07.32)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	72.37 (26.09.74)
1973	193.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	123.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.78 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)
1969	171.05 (31.01.69)	132.93 (28.07.69)

† Adjusted to 1964 base date
* Flat interest yield.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar under pressure

Already easier at the outset, the dollar came under a fair amount of pressure during the afternoon on the foreign exchanges, following ½ per cent prime rate cuts by two major United States banks. Higher September unemployment figures in America also affected sentiment.

Dealers reported a brisk trade after lunch with most Continental currencies rising at the dollar's expense, including marks, at 6.6125 (6.6365 overnight), French francs, 4.7440 (4.7510) and Swiss francs, 2.9205 (2.9425). The latter rise occurred in spite of a warning about the domestic monetary situation from Switzerland's finance minister.

The lira encountered further pressure as a result of the Italian Government crisis, but after opening around 664-665, rallied to end 663.45 with the help of some official support. However, the forward positions fell away sharply.

While the European currencies scored off the dollar the gain was less marked in the case of the pound, which closed off the "top" at $2.3355, with a net rise of 85 points. It generally weakened in most Continental centres.

Sterling's trade-weighted average depreciation against major currencies widened slightly to 18.1 per cent.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) October 4	Market rates (close) October 4
New York	$2.3255-3375	$2.3350-3360
Montreal	$2.2905-3000	$2.2980-2990
Amsterdam	6.20-27fl	6.20-21fl
Brussels	90.30-91.00f	90.50-70f
Copenhagen	14.18-24k	14.19½-20½k
Frankfurt	6.08-15m	6.09½-09½m
Lisbon	59.60-60.00e	59.75-60.00e
Madrid	133.80-34.40p	134.10-35p
Milan	1542-52lr	1549½-51½lr
Oslo	12.76-86k	12.76-77k
Paris	11.03½-09f	11.06½-07¼f
Stockholm	10.25½-30k	10.28½-29½k
Tokyo	694-700y	698-700y
Vienna	43.30-75sch	43.35-55sch
Zurich	6.79-85f	6.81-82f

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.35-.25c prem	1.80-1.70c prem
Montreal	.55-.45c prem	1.05-1.95c prem
Amsterdam	2¾-1¾c prem	8¾-7¾c prem
Brussels	10c prem-10c disc	65-45c prem
Copenhagen	20 prem-20 disc	7-4½ prem
Frankfurt	2¾-1¾pf prem	8½-7½pf prem
Lisbon	10c prem-50c disc	75c prem-100c disc
Milan	2-14lr disc	29-34lr disc
Oslo	3¼-2¼ore prem	28-25ore prem
Paris	2½-3½c disc	5-8c disc
Stockholm	2-4ö disc	25 prem-par
Vienna	30-45gro prem	75-50gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¾c prem	8-7c prem

Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United States dollar) $1.0152-62.

Eurodollar deposit calls 10¼-11¼; seven days, 11-11½; one month, 12¼-12¾; three months, 11¾-12¼; six months, 11¾-12¼. Gold: am, $150 25; pm, $153 60.

Commodities

Cash tin plunges £295 a tonne

A sharp setback in TIN prices was seen on the London Metal Exchange yesterday. At an easy close cash metal was £295 down and three months £130 lower.

Dealings opened quietly but some moderate hedge selling found conditions thin and the market subsequently went through a chart point for three months which brought out further selling. At the same time freer offerings of cash metal found buying interest lacking.

In the afternoon further chart and stop loss selling was met at the lower levels by some United States interest.

Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,420-30 a metric ton; three months, £3,210-20. Sales, 420 tons. High grade, three months, £3,220-50. Sales, nil. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,590-610; three months, £3,290-300. Settlement, £3,610. Sales, 330 tons. High grade, three months, £3,310-30. Sales, nil. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,106½ a picul.

COPPER steady with cash wire bars £3.50 down and three months, £5.25 lower. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £615.00-16.00 a metric ton; three months, £633.00-33.50. Sales, 2,100 tons. Cash cathodes, £593.00-94.00; three months, £612.00-13.00. Sales, 350 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £620.00-21.00; three months, £638.00-39.00. Settlement, £621.00. Sales, 4,775 tons. Cash cathodes, £599.00-600.00; three months, £617.00-19.00. Settlement, £600.00. Sales, 500 tons.

SILVER steady. LME values were 3.15p to 2.75p up. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 207.5p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 482.6); three months, 211.6p (489.1c); six months, 217.1p (497.4c); one-year, 230.2p (581.1c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon — Cash, 207.0-08.0p; three months, 211.0-11.5p; seven months, 217.0-19.0p. Sales, 70 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 207.8-08.3p; three months, 211.3-11.8p; seven months, 219.5-21.0p. Settlement, 208.3p. Sales, 90 lots.

LEAD steady. Cash metal was £1 easier and three months, £1.25 down. Afternoon.—Cash, £229.00-30.00 a metric ton; three months, £223.50-24.00. Sales, 225 tons. Morning.—Cash, £230.00-30.50; three months, £224.00-24.50. Settlement, £230.50. Sales 450 tons.

ZINC steady, £2 up for cash metal and £1 higher for three months. Afternoon.—Cash, £375.00-76.00 a metric ton; three months, £376.00-77.00. Sales, 978 tons. Morning.—Cash, £373.00-74.00; three months, £373.50-74.50. Settlement, £374.00. Sales, 1,200 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM declined £1.75 to £80.50-£82.50 ($188.00-$193.00) a troy ounce.

BISMUTH.—99.99 per cent, $8.50-$8.80 per lb.

CADMIUM.—99.95 per cent ingots and sticks, $2.90-$3.00 per lb.

QUICKSILVER is now quoted at $255-$258 a flask of 76lb.

RUBBER steadier. Nov, 28.00-28.75p per kilo; Dec, 28.35-28.75p; Jan/March, 29.50-70p; April-June, 30.50-60p; July/Sept, 30.85-31.10p; Oct/Dec, 31.55-31.60p; Jan March, 31.95-32.00p; April-June, 32.10-32.35p; July/Sept, 32.35-32.65p. Sales, 141 lots (15 tonnes each) and 9 lots (at 5 tonnes each). Physicals slightly steadier. Spot, 27.25-28.25p. Cif's.—Nov, 28.00-28.50p; Dec, 28.25-28.75p.

WOOL.—Greasy futures firm. Dec, 158.0-160.0p per kilo; March, 162.5-163.0p; May, 166.0-67.0p; July, 166.0-167.0p; other positions all 167.0-69.0p. Sales, 39 lots.

JUTE quiet. Bangladesh white 'C' grade, Oct Nov, £217.50 seller; white 'D' grade, Oct-Nov, £207.50 seller, a long ton. Calcutta market quiet. Indian, Oct Nov, Rs495.00 value; Dundee Daisee, Oct, Nov, Rs435.00 value, a bale of 400lb.

COFFEE.—Robusta futures were £3.50 to £8 lower by the end of the morning in relatively thin trading. Sources noted that the market opened somewhat surprisingly on a steadier note, largely because of commission house support which outweighed the bearish implications of an increased United States Department of Agriculture estimate of the world coffee harvest for 1974-75. Later, buying support abated and values drifted under light liquidation and profit-taking.

In the afternoon the terminal lacked fresh direction and values fluctuated over a narrow range with the modest business mostly involving lobbing operations. The market closed slightly steadier at £2 to £5 down. Arabica futures remained extremely quiet with values closing 25 to 160 points lower.

Robusta futures slightly steadier. Nov, £461.5-62.0 a long ton (after £465.0); Jan, £453.5-54.0 (after £457.0); March, £445.0-45.5; May, £440.0-41.0; July, £438.5-39.5; Sept, £438.0-39.0; Nov, £439.0-40.0. Sales, 719 lots, including 20 options.

Arabica contract quietly steady. Oct, $62.50-64.90 per 50 kilos; Dec, $62.30-63.50; Feb, $62.30-62.50; April, $61.50-62.50; June, $61.60-62.30; Aug, $61.00-62.30; Oct, $61.00-62.50. Sales, 2 lots.

COCOA futures established early gains against overnight New York of up to £9.50. But the market later moved irregularly easier to close the morning above the lows in most cases although still £1.50 to £8.00 down on balance. Certain positions were at new contract highs in the early stages. Some sources linked the eventual decline with private reports that most West African origins had met the market for varying new crop shipments. But the sources felt that the relative hedging to such deals had not yet found its way onto the terminal in any volume.

Much of the terminal selling, they said, was devoted to loaber profit-taking and long liquidation. Sentiment may have been bearishly affected by Nigeria's reported intention to boost cocoa production in its western state following declining output of the last few years. Nearby terminal December continued to be well sought after, even at the decline, possibly on further price fixing and short covering, dealers said.

In active afternoon dealings prices eased fairly sharply, partly inspired by lower levels in early New York trading. Weekend profit taking allied to belated hedging developed in addition to some stop orders. Short covering provided some late support, however, and the market closed steady although £2 to £12.50 a tonne lower.

The final tone was steady. Dec, £812.0-9.0 a metric ton (after £830.0); March, £740.0-1.0 (after £749.0); May, £682.0-3.0; July, £655.0-6.0; Sept, £635.0-1.0. Sales, 3,332 lots, including 70 options. ICO prices, daily, 77.76 cents per lb; 15-day average, 71.58c; 22-day, 72.71c.

SUGAR.—The London daily price was unchanged at £365 a long ton. Futures opened steady. Thursday's slightly easier curb levels but good mixed buying and short covering soon took prices to limit up. After the 12.30 call values were £4.75 higher to unchanged from Thursday's afternoon close.

Futures again advanced after lunch with follow through buying from the morning's limit up levels underlying the current bullish sentiment in the market. Once again the rise appeared to be linked to the strength of grain markets although recent raw sugar trades confirmed the trend. Profit-taking pared gains during late dealings and prices finished £1.50 to £4.50 higher.

The closing tone was steady. Dec, £372.50-3.00 (after £377.00); March, £352.00-3.00 (after £357.00); May, £329.25-9.50 (after £333.50); Aug, £293.50-4.00 (after £298.00); Oct, £265.00-6.00; Dec, £242.00-4.00; March, £225.00-31.00. Sales, 3,434 lots. ISA price, 34.05 cents per lb; 17-day average, 34.37c.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—EEC milling, Nov, £72.00 west coast quoted.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French, Oct, £76.25; Nov, £77.00; Dec, £77.75 trans-shipment east coast sellers. Rest unchanged a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY irregular. Nov, £62.70; Jan, £65.30; March, £67.65; May, £69.55. WHEAT irregular. Nov, £63.20; Jan, £66.20; March, 68.70; May, £70.75. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority's location ex-farm spot prices. Soft milling WHEAT.—Gloucester, £61.30; Lincoln, £59.50. Feeding BARLEY.—Aberdeen, £51.90; Gloucester, £53.90; Lincoln, £54.00.

TIMBER.—Trade sources remain glum on the prospects of an upturn in the United Kingdom trade, noting that business in the past week has been at a standstill except for a few speciality items. One source said importers are having to liquidate internal stocks at substantial losses—probably between 10 and 30 per cent.

Rudolf Wolff in consortium that may set up an exchange in Hongkong

Hongkong is continuing actively to explore the possibility of establishing a commodity exchange. Mr Derek Jones, the acting financial secretary speaking in his capacity as chairman of the steering group on commodity exchanges said yesterday that following an examination of the proposals submitted by six groups seeking to set up an exchange the government had decided to begin further negotiations with one particular consortium.

This consortium comprises representatives of the Wheelock Marden group, the China Engineers group (a subsidiary of Sime Darby Holdings), the Woo Hon Fai group and Rudolf Wolff & Co (a leading London metal broker), and coordinated by General Management (H.K.) Ltd.

"It is envisaged that the guaranteeing and clearing of all contracts on the proposed exchange would be carried out by a clearing house established in Hongkong solely for this purpose", Mr Jones said.

He stressed that the government would not commit itself firmly to the establishment of an exchange until it was satisfied that adequate regulations had been drawn up to eliminate the possibility of a commodity exchange being used as a vehicle for excessive speculation by those inexperienced in trading on commodity markets.

The Hongkong government now intends to undertake detailed discussions with General Management (H.K.). Provided these are successful, a Bill will be introduced to amend the Commodity Exchanges (Prohibition) Ordinance (which was enacted last summer) to permit the establishment of one commodity exchange to deal in certain specified commodities.

The establishment of an exchange could bring about a realignment of commodity trading in Hongkong as it will almost certainly entail the registration of members, commodity market sources said. At present the emphasis lies heavily towards Japanese commodity markets through Japanese brokers operating in the colony, but while some of these brokers might apply for and receive membership of a Hongkong exchange, others might not be able to obtain registration, they noted.

The steering group on commodity exchanges has already recommended an exchange licensed to deal in cotton and sugar. Further commodity licences would depend on the success of these contracts, the sources added.

Wall Street

New York, Oct 4

Stocks on the New York stock exchange closed mostly lower today after a late rally attempt fell apart.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 3.05 to 584.56.

Silver 20c limit up

New York, Oct 4.—COMEX SILVER futures closed the 20 cent limit up across the board except for the spot month which gained 18 cents. Volume was heavy at 10,225 lots. Oct, 504.00c; Nov, 507.20c; Dec, 513.00c; Jan, 516.50c; March, 524.30c; May, 531.90c; July, 538.50c; Sept, 545.10c; Dec, 554.60c; Jan, 557.80c. (All bid.) Handy and Harman $487 (previous $478). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$1.800 (previous Can$4.711).

COPPER.—Futures closed steady between 50 and 60 points up on 1,113 lots. Oct, 63.00c; Nov, 63.60c; Dec, 64.30c; Jan, 64.90c; March, 66.10c; May, 67.10c; July, 68.10c; Sept, 69.10c.

COTTON.—Futures finished down 0.90 to 1.60 cents on commission house liquidation and weekend evening up. Oct, 50.50-90c; Dec, 51.40-55c; March, 52.70-80c; May, 53.80-90c; July, 54.45c; Oct, 56.25-30c; Dec, 56.60-70c; March, 57.20-50c.

SUGAR.—Futures closed firm at new seasonal highs with gains of 0.86 to 0.20 cents on scattered short covering by commission houses reflective of the continued bullish mood towards the market. Jan, 36.08c nominal; March, 34.75-95c; May, 32.55-70c; July, 30.00-20c; Sept, 27.90c; Oct, 26.35-70c; March, 25.80c nominal. Spot: 36.50c, up 50.

COCOA.—Futures failed to break the season's highs recorded yesterday and prices slumped 1.90 to 1.30 cents partly on disappointed selling by commission houses. Oct, 89.70c nominal; Dec, 84.70c; March, 76.20c; May, 69.60c; July, 66.25c; Sept, 64.30c; Dec, 61.60c. Spots: Ghana, 115c; Bahia 100c.

COFFEE.—Futures market edged higher after an early drift that took prices to a 1 cent net loss, to close around the day's top levels. Nov, 56.55c asked; Dec, 56.50-50c; March, 55.90-60.0c; May, 56.30-40c; July, 57.00-20c; Sept, 58.00-20c.

WOOL.—Futures closed unchanged to 1.0 cents higher. Crossbred futures were tradeless. GREASE WOOL.—Spot, 150.0c nominal; Oct, 150.0-25.5c; Dec, 133.0-6.0c; March, 133.0c; May, 132.5c; July, 132.0c; Oct, 133.0c bid; Dec, 132.0c bid. CROSSBRED.—Spot, 72.5c nominal; Oct, 65.0c bid; Dec, 67.5-77.0c; March, 67.0-7.6c; May, 65.5-75.0c; July, 64.5c bid; Oct, 64.0c bid; Dec, 64.0c bid.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Futures finished the week with new highs and gains of $351.09, closing today with limit gains in middle months. Strong foreign Oilseed markets with subsan [illegible] buying interest in Beans coupled with recent export business for Meal and Beans aided support. SOYABEANS — Nov, 948-50c; Jan, 960c; March, 966-69c; May, 970c; July, 972½c bid; Aug, 961c bid; Sept, 910c; Nov, 844c; Jan, 846c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Oct, 190.50-0.00; Dec, $197.50-5.50; Jan, $200.000; March, $203.00; May, $208.00; July, $207.50; Aug, $210.00; Sept, $208.00-6.00. SOYEBEAN OIL.—Oct, 47.40-45c; Dec, 469.0-47.00c; Jan, 46.40-50c; March, 45.80-70c; May, 45.10c; July, 44.30c; Aug, 43.70c; Sept, 43.00c.

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT closed mixed 1¾ higher to six cents lower. Dec 524-525c; March, 530-540c; May, 537-538c; July, 486-488c; Sept, 488c. MAIZE closed steady one higher to 8¼ cents lower. Dec, 393½-393c; March, 402-405c; May, 407-40⅞c; July, 405½-407c; Sept, 382c; Dec, 357-358c. OATS closed easier ¾ to 2½ cents lower. Dec, 198½-199c; March, 202½-203c; May, 203-203½c.

	Oct 4	Oct 3
Allied Chem.	24½	25¾
Allied Stores	17½	17¼
Allied Supermkt.	2¼	2
Allis Chalmers	9	8¾
Alcoa	36¾	36⅞
Amax Inc	34	33½
Amerada Hess	17¼	17⅛
Am. Airlines	6½	6⅝
Am. Brands	29¼	28¾
Am. Broadcast	15¾	16¼
Am. Can.	24⅝	24
Am. Cyan.	18¼	18⅞
Am. El. Power	15¼	15½
Am. Home	27¼	26¾
Am. Motors	5	5⅛
Am. Nat. Gas	27¾	28⅝
Am. Smelt.	17¼	17⅛
Am. Standard	9	9
Am. Tel	40¼	40⅛
Amf. Inc.	10¼	10
Anaconda	15	14⅞
Armco Steel	19	18⅞
Ashland Oil	15¾	15⅞
Atl. Richfield	76½	74½
Avco	2¾	2⅞
Avon Prod.	20	19⅝
Babcock & Wcox	12¼	11⅞
Bankers Tst NY	30⅞	30¾
Bank of Am.	25¼h	24½h
Bank of N.Y.	24½	24¾
Beat Fds.	12⅞	12⅞
Beth. Dick	21⅞	21½
Bell & Howell	12¼	11⅞
Bendix	22	20¾
Beth. Steel	24⅝	24¾
Boeing	15¾	15½
Boise Cascade	10⅛	10½
Borden	16⅞	17
Borg Warner	14⅞	14⅞
Bristol Myers	31⅞	31⅞
BP	6	6
Budd	8	7⅞
Burl. Ind.	16½	16⅝
Burlington Nthn	29	27⅞
Burroughs	63½	63
Campbell Soup	23⅝	23¾
Canadian Pac.	12⅝	12
Caterpillar	41¼	40⅞
Celanese	27	27⅞
Central Soya	11¼	10⅞
Charter N.Y.	18⅝	18¾
Chase Manhat.	28	26½
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	29	28½
Chesapeake Ohio	42½	41½
Chrysler	11⅞	12
Citicorp	22⅞	23
Cities Serv.	33½	33⅞
Clark Equip	21⅞	21½
Coca Cola	46¼	46⅞
Colgate	17½	17
C.B.S.	27¼	26⅞
Columbia Gas	18	17½
Comb Eng	23¾	23⅞
Comw. Edison	20¼	20¼
Con. Edison	6⅞	6⅞
Cons Foods	11⅞	11
Cons Power	11⅞	11⅞
Cont. Can.	21⅞	21⅞
Cont Oil	32¼	32⅞
Control Data	12⅞	12⅞
Corning Glass	31⅞	34¼
C.P.C. Intnl.	24½	24⅞
Crane	24⅞	25½
Crocker Int	13½	14¼
Crown Zeller	20	20
Dart Ind.	11⅞	11⅞
Deere	30⅝	30⅝
Del Monte	17	16⅞
Delta Air	31½	31½
Detroit Edison	8⅞	8⅞
Distil. Seagram	28⅝	27⅞
Disney	20⅝	20⅝
Dow Chem.	51½	50⅞
Dresser Ind.	38¼	38¼
Duke Power	10½	10½
Du Pont	94¾	97¾
Eastern Air	4⅛	4⅛
East. Kodak	60⅝	62⅞
Eaton Corp.	22⅞	22
El Paso G.	10	10¼
Equitable Life	13	12
Esmark	22⅞	23
Evans P. D.	2⅞	3⅛
Exxon Corp	55¾	54⅞
Firestone	13⅞	13¼
Fst. Chicago	17⅞	17⅝
Fst. Nt. Boston	22¼	22⅞
Fst. Penn Corp	12⅞	12⅞
Ford	35⅝	35⅞
G.A.F. Corp.	7	6⅞
Gamble Skogmo	18⅞	19
Gen. Dynam	16	15¼
Gen. Electric	32⅞	33⅞
Gen Foods	16¾	17⅛
Gen. Instr.	6½	6⅞
Gen. Mills	29⅞	29¼
Gen. Motors	35⅞	35⅞
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	10⅝	10½
Gen. Tel. El.	19	18⅞
Gen. Tire	12	12
Genesco	4	4
Georgia Pac	23⅞	22⅞
Getty Oil	110½	107¾
Gillette	22	21⅞
Goodrich	16⅞	17¼
Goodyear	13⅞	13⅞
Gould Inc.	16	16¼
Grace	18½	18⅞
Grant W.T.	3⅞	3½
Gt. At. & Pac.	8⅞	8½
Greyhound	11½	11½
Grumman Cp.	11⅞	11⅞
Gulf Oil	16⅞	16¼
Gulf Wn. Ind.	18⅞	18⅞
Heinz, H. J.	29¼	28
Hercules	29¼	28
Honeywell	23⅞	24½
Illinois Cent Ind	12	12
Ingersoll	51¼	51⅞
Inland Steel	29½	29½
I.B.M.	156¼	157⅞
Int. Harv.	19⅞	19⅞
Int. Nickel	21⅞	22¼
Int. Paper	35⅞	35½
Int. Tel. Tel.	14⅞	14⅞
Jewel Co	18	17½
Jim Walter	15⅞	15
Johns Manv.	15	15
Johnson & John	76	76¼
Kaiser Alum.	13⅞	14⅞
Kennecott	29	28⅞
Kerr McGee	51⅞	51⅞
Kimb. Clk.	19⅞	19⅞
Kraftco Cp.	27⅞	28⅞
Kresge S.S.	19½	19⅞
Kroger	15⅞	15⅞
Ligg. Myer	24⅞	25¼
L.T.V.	5⅞	6⅛
Litton	4⅞	4⅞
Lockheed	3⅞	3⅞
Lucky Stores	8¼	8¼
Magnavox	9¼	9¼
Manuf Hanover	23⅞	23½
Mapco	16	16
Marathon Oil	29⅞	29⅞
Marcor Inc.	15	15⅞
Marine Mid.	16⅞	17⅞
Martin Mar.	14	13⅞
McDonnell	10¼	9⅞
Mead	14⅞	14⅞
Merck	51	49⅞
Minn. Min.	47⅞	47½
Mobil Oil	32⅞	32¼
Monsanto	45¼	44⅞
Moore McC.	21⅞	21⅞
Morgan, J. P.	41⅞	41⅞
Motorola	36	36⅞
NCR Corp	19⅞	18⅞
NL Ind	12⅞	12⅞
Nat. Bisc.	23½	23½
Nat. Distill.	13	13¼
Nat. Steel	31	31
Norfolk West	51¼	51⅞
NW Bancor	25½	24½
Norton Simon	8⅞	8⅞
Occ. Pet.	8⅞	8⅞
Ogden	12⅞	12⅞
Olin Corp.	15½	15⅞
Otis Elev.	23⅞	23½
Owens Ill.	29⅞	29⅞
Pac. Gas. El.	17⅞	17⅞
Pan. Am.	2⅞	2⅞
Penn. Cent.	1⅞	1½
Penney J C	38⅞	38⅞
Pennzoil	13½	13½
Pepsico	30⅞	29⅞
Pet Corp	16⅞	16¼
Pfizer	21⅞	22⅞
Phelps Dod.	27⅞	27⅞
Philip Mor.	36	35⅞
Phill. Pet.	33⅞	32⅞
Polaroid	15⅞	16
P.P.G. Ind.	21	20⅞
Proc. Gamble	68⅞	68⅞
Pub Ser. El & Gas	12⅞	12
Pullman	36	36½
Rapid American	7	6⅞
Raytheon	20⅞	21
RCA Corp	10⅞	10⅞
Repub. Steel	20⅞	21⅞
Reynolds Ind.	38⅞	38⅞
Reynolds Metal	14½	14⅞
Rockwell Int	21⅞	21⅞
Royal Dutch	22⅞	23⅞
Safeways	30⅞	30½
St Regis	20⅞	20⅞
Santa Fe Ind	22	22
SCM	9⅞	9⅞
Schering Plough	42⅞	43¼
Schlumbgr.	77⅞	76
Scott. Paper	9⅞	10¼
Seaboard Coast	24⅞	24⅞
Sears Roe.	45⅞	48½
Shell Oil	32⅞	31⅞
Shell Trans.	13	13⅞
Signal Co	15⅞	15⅞
Singer	13⅞	13½
Sony	5⅞	5¼
Sth Cal Edison	15⅞	15⅞
Southern Pac.	25⅞	25⅞
Southern Rly.	32½	32⅞
Sperry Rand	24¼	24½
Squibb	23	22½
Std. Brands	40⅞	40¼
Std. Oil Cal.	21⅞	20⅞
Std. Oil Ind.	72⅞	71½
Std. Oil Ohio	44½	44⅞
Sterling Drug	16½	17
Stevens J.P.	11⅞	11⅞
Stude Worth	20⅞	20⅞
Sunbeam Cp.	10	10¼
Sundstrand	11⅞	12
Sun Oil	36⅞	37¼
Teledyne	9⅞	9½
Tenneco	17⅞	16⅞
Texaco	21½	20⅞
Texas East Trans	21⅞	22
Texas Inst.	60⅞	61⅞
Texas Utilities	16½	16⅞
Textron	13½	13⅞
T.W.A.	5	5
Travelers Gp.	16	16
T.R.W. Inc.	10½	10½
U.A.L. Inc.	15⅞	14⅞
Unilever Ltd.	19⅞	19⅞
Unilever N.V.	26½	26½
Unionamerica	2⅞	2⅞
Union Bancorp	8⅞	8
Union Carb.	34	33⅞
Un. Oil Cal.	29½	27⅞
Un. Pacific Corp.	54	52⅞
Uniroyal	6⅞	6⅞
United Aircraft	25⅞	25½
United Brands	3½	3½
Utd Merch & Man	14⅞	14⅞
U.S. Industries	4	4⅞
U.S. Steel	37⅞	36
Wachovia	11⅞	11½
Warner Comm	6⅞	6⅞
Warner Lambert	18⅞	18⅞
Wells Fargo	10⅞	10
West'n Bancorp	13⅞	14
Westghs El.	9	9½
Weyerhaeuser	25⅞	24⅞
Whirlpool	11⅞	11
White Motor	10	10
Woolworth	10⅞	10⅞
Xerox Cp.	60⅞	62⅞
Zenith	14⅞	14

Canadian Prices

	Oct 4	Oct 3
Abitibi	9	9¼
Alcan	22	23
Alg. Steel	22⅞	22⅞
Asbestos	13⅞	13½
Bell Tel.	40⅞	41⅞
Can. Sup. Oil	28	28
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.01	4.02
Cominco	23⅞	23
Cons. Bat.	23⅞	24⅞
Distiller	28	27⅞
Fairview Corp	9½	9⅞
Falconbridge	28⅞	29½
Gulf Oil	21⅞	21⅞
Hawker Can.	4.35	4.25
Hud. Bay Min	16½	16⅞
Hud. Bay Oil	23	23
I.A.C. Ltd.	15⅞	15⅞
Imasco	21⅞	21⅞
Imp. Oil	23⅞	23⅞
Int. Pipe	11⅞	12
Mass.-Fergsn.	12⅞	12⅞
Power Cp.	7⅞	7⅞
Price Bros.	11½	11½
Royal Trust	19	19⅞
Steel Co.	23⅞	23⅞
Tex. Can.	32	33½
Trans. Mnt. Oil	11⅞	11⅞
Walker H.	35⅞	35⅞
W.C.T.	14⅞	15

* Ex Div. a Asked. c Ex Distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3365 ($2.3375); three months, $2.3188 ($2.3158); Canadian dollar, 101.60c (101.59c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index up 1.71 to 393.37. The futures index was up 1.49 to 377.27.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 584.56 (587.61); transportation, 127.71 (125.95); utilities, 61.54 (60.90); 65 stocks, 184.64 (184.21). New York Stock Exchange index, 32.90 (33.84); industrials, 35.49 (35.66); transportation, 24.41 (24.07); utilities, 24.70 (24.53); financial, 34.97 (35.01).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorised Unit Trusts			
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd.			
		Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 5685			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Growth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Int Accum	[illegible]	16 4	3 50
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury 0296 5941			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Abbey Capital	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Abbey General	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Invest	[illegible]	14 7	6 15
		Allen Trust Managers Ltd.			
		14 Finsbury Circus London EC2 01-588 6371			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allen Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 41
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Allied Hambro Group.			
		Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex 01-588 2851			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allied Capital	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brit Ind Fnd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Growth & Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Elec & Ind Dev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Met Min & Cmdty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	High Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Equity Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	International	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	H&W Yield Fnd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hambro Fnd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Recovery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Smaller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2nd Smaller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Secs of America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101 6	91.9	Exempt Fnd	87 3	91 9e	[illegible]
		Ansbacher Unit Management Co Ltd.			
		1 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7JH. 01-606 6010			
42 4	18 8	Nth American	17 6	19.2e	3.34
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd.			
		252 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5544			
25.0	21.0	Unicorn Amer	23.7	25.0	3.50
39 5	35.7	Aust Income	34 9	37.5e	6.47
39 6	42.2	Do Accum	41.2	44.5e	6.47
26.3	29 8	Unicorn Capital	29.3	31.3	7.58
[illegible]	38 3	Exempt*	35 3	36.9e	8.69
23.1	13.0	Extra Income	12 5	13.2	12.58
66 8	28.3	Financial	26 9	28.8	6.97
68.8	30.1	Unicorn '500'	28 5	30 5e	8.73
34 6	13.5	General	13 0	13.9e	9.81
48 0	17 0	Growth Accum	16.3	17 4	8 12
75 8	34.9	Income	33.5	35.6	10.35
32.0	16.6	Recovery	15 8	16.9	9.08
125.0	51.2	Trustee	49.4	52.6	9.14
50.3	32 4	Worldwide	30.6	32.4	5 83
100 4	98.8	B'ist Inv Fnd	97.0	100.0	6.00
100.4	98.8	Do Accum	97.0	100.0	6.00
		Brandts Ltd.			
		36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3 01-626 0599			
143.0	87.0	Brandts Cap (4)	82.0	87 0	2.66
146 0	92.0	Do Accum (4)	87 0	92.0	2.47
141.0	81.0	Brandts Inc (4)	78.0	81.0	9.28
		Bridge Trust Management Co Ltd.			
		Plantation Hse, Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
109.0	54.0	Bridge Ex* (2)	51 0	54.0	9.16
238 0	133 0	Do Inc (2)	124.0	133.0	10.27
212.0	91.0	Do Cap (2)	85.0	91.0	3.52
218 0	95.0	Do Cap Acc* (2)	89 0	95 0	3.52
116.0	51.0	O'seas Inc (3)	49.0	52.0	5.76
116.0	55.0	Do Accum (3)	52.0	55.0	5.76
		The British Life			
		21 Whitefriars St, London, EC4. 0892 22271			
50.0	24.8	British Life	23.8	24.8e	8.11
32.7	20 1	Balanced (2)	19.2	20.2	7.45
38.4	20.1	Cap Accum (2)	19.7	20.7	9.64
46.6	23 7	Dividend (2)	22 4	23.7	11.76
41.3	24.7	Opp Accum (2)	23.4	24.7	9.93
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.			
		Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
179.5	107.5	Brn-Ship Inc (7)	102.5	107.5	7.40
186.6	119.8	Do Accum (7)	114.5	119.5	7.40
		Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		6 Charles II St, London, SW1. 01-930 6122			
33.5	17.4	Canlife Gen	16 5	17 4	7.07
34.0	18.7	Do Accum	17.8	18.8	7.07
25.8	19.0	Income Dist	18.2	19.2	10.83
25.8	20.0	Do Accum	19.1	20 2	10.83
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
		Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165			
77.3	37.7	Carliol (8)	35.7	37.7	6.06
80.6	40.8	Do Accum	38.6	40.8	6.06
		Charities Official Investment.			
		77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815			
137.7	71.2	Inc* (24)	71.2	..	9.77
207.9	96.2	Accum* (24)	96.2	..	6.16
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.			
		1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999			
20.4	12.2	Int (3)	11.4	12.4e	5 05
30 0	13 6	Accum (3)	12.8	13.8e	5.04
44.8	23 4	Inc (3)	22.0	23.4e	10.45
26.4	18.8	Euro Fin (3)	17 6	18.8e	1 99
25.0	14 4	Fund Inv (3)	13 4	14.4e	6 92
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931			
41 3	11.2	Growth Fnd	10.8	11.2	8 07
53.8	23.9	International	22.5	23.9	3.58
42.2	19 1	Reserves Fnd	18.0	19.2	7.08
46.8	22.6	High Dist	21.3	22.7	10.97
		Discretionary Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
		Finsbury Hse, 22 Bloomfield St, EC2. 01-638 4485			
124.7	57.6	Income	54.7	57.6	10.23
136.0	66 2	Accum	62.9	66.2	10.25
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		43/45 South St, Eastbourne. 0323 36711			
55.8	39.7	Commodity	39.6	43.0	6.05
30.8	17.4	Growth	17.3	18.4	4.38
24.4	13.5	Inv Trust	12.5	13.5	5.81
42 1	23.4	Drayton Inc	22.6	24.3	9.28
39.7	29.0	International	27.7	29.7	4.26
		Equitas Securities Ltd.			
		41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 02774 53169			
77.5	30.3	Progressive	29.1	31.0	5.06
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks 0494 32815			
58.4	26.0	Equity & Law	24.8	26.3e	7.82
		Family Fund Managers Ltd.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941			
74.3	46.3	Family Fnd	44.2	47.0	4 06
		Framlington Unit Management Ltd.			
		Spencer Hse, 4 South Place, EC2. 01-628 4066			
72.6	31.2	Capital	29 4	31.2e	8 33
62.8	30 4	Income	29.0	30 8	10.15
		Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3. 01-626 4511			
39.1	15.0	Friends Prov	14 4	15 7	7 69
36.9	16.6	Do Accum	15 9	17 0	7.69
		Funds in Court.			
		Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
117.2	50.0	Capital*	49.0	50 0e	5.34
88.5	45.0	Gross Income*	43.0	45.0	10 20
97.4	49.0	High Yield*	48 0	49.0e	10.49
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
32.9	15.3	G & A	14 6	15 6e	7.22
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.			
		16 St Martin's-Le-Grand, EC1 01-600 9461 Ext 13			
87.3	38.9	GT Cap	36 1	39.1e	2.00
93.5	42.1	Do Accum	39.3	42 3e	2 00
99.4	72.2	Do Income	68.7	72.2e	8.00
116.1	94.6	Do US Gen Fnd	115.7	119 2	1.00
113.7	94.6	Do Japan Gen	109.5	112.0	1.00
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd.			
		Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-681 1031			
92.0	36.8	Guardhill	35.2	37.5	8 28
		Henderson Administration Ltd.			
		11 Austin Friars, London, EC2. 01-588 3622			
100 2	45 0	Cabot	42 3	45.0	5.80
197 5	83.5	Henderson Gr*	77.5	83 5	5 25
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 173, Croydon, CR9 6AL. 01-681 1031			
48.1	39.1	Dollar	36.5	39.1	1.84
30.9	19.8	International	18 7	20.0	3.32
144.3	63 6	Brit Trst	60 9	65.2	7.93
144.3	63.6	Brit Guernsey	60.9	63 2	5.31
27.7	10.9	Cap	11.1	11.9	3.36
79.3	41 6	Fin Trst	39.2	42.0e	4.86
25.2	10.8	Inc Trst	10.4	11.2	12 19
26.4	12.5	High Yield	11 9	12.8	12 30
47.1	21.4	Secs Trst	20.4	21.9e	7.55
		Ionian Unit Trust Management Ltd.			
		64 Coleman St, London, EC2. 01-638 5686			
101.0	77.0	Foreign Fnd (21)	70.0	77.0	4.43
203 0	87 0	Growth Fnd (25)	82.0	87.0	7 92
109.0	68.0	Inc Fnd (26)	64.0	68.0	12 56
		Jascot Securities Ltd.			
		21 Young St, Edinburgh. 031-225 6762			
37.6	14 9	Compound (1)	14.3	15 8	15.10
39.0	16.9	Do Accum (1)	15.6	18.1	15.10
39.0	15.2	8½% Wdraw (1)	14.7	16.2	..
24 0	20.3	Preference	18.3	20.3	15.90
24 0	20.3	Do Accum	19.5	21.5	15.90
28.6	11.6	Cap (2)	10.4	11.6	..
26.2	13.4	Aust Comp Fnd	11 4	13.4e	6.70
25.4	12.7	8% W'draw	10.7	12 7e	..
31 5	15 6	Sector Ldrs (3)	14 3	15.6	8 67
24.3	9.8	Fin & Prop (3)	8 8	9 8e	8.82
41.5	23.1	Int Growth (4)	21 1	23.1	4 43
25.7	13 6	Nth Sea (3)	12 2	13 6	4.05
45.0	24.0	Commodity (5)	22.9	25.4	8.90
49 1	28.0	Do Accum (5)	27.2	29.7	8.90
49.1	24 8	10% W'draw (5)	23.7	26.2	..
		Jessel Britannia Group.			
		155 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-623 7585			
68 1	41.0	Brit Comm Plus	38.9	41.6	9 50
49.3	20.1	Brit Gen	18.9	20.2	9.30
41.0	23.4	Extra Inc	22.0	23.7	12.30
21.9	19.4	High Income	18 2	19.6	15 96
58.5	26.8	Jessel Cap	25.3	27 2	7.85
73.0	16.4	Do City of Ldn	27.9	29.3	8.44
63.8	30.9	Do Global	34.3	36.9	4.61
171 8	110.3	Do Gold & G	137.9	147.6	5 20
58 9	33 4	Do Inc	31.1	33.4	10.84
34.5	17.5	Do Inc Units	16.3	17.5	7.52
84.2	25 7	Do New Iss	24 0	25 7	10.38
24 7	10.5	Do Prop & G	10.0	10.7e	6.50
53 4	32.3	Do Plant & Gen	30.3	32.4	10.60
28 0	14.2	Aust & Gen (1)	13.2	14.2e	4.16
27.6	18.2	JL Int Cons	17.4	18.6e	5.59
		Key Fund Managers.			
		25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070			
79.0	36.6	Cap Fund	34.7	36.9	5.55
87.9	53.1	Exempt Fnd (36)	50 0	53.1e	11.81
80 2	38.8	Inc Fnd	36.5	38.8	12.02
99.1	44.6	KPIF	42.7	45.2	4.63
		Lawson Securities			
		63 George Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911			
24.6	22.8	Gilt & Warrant	21.8	22.8	3.70
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
60 0	30.4	Dist	28.8	30 4	7.57
62.0	33.2	Accum	31 4	33.2	7.57
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers.			
		71 Lombard Street, London, EC3. 01-626 1500			
53.6	21 7	1st Inc	21.0	22.3	8.76
60.9	25 7	Do Accum	24.9	26 4	8.76
56.2	24.1	2nd Inc	22 9	24 3	7.07
60.8	27.0	Do Accum	25 7	27.3	7.07
76.5	37.2	3rd Inc	36 0	38.2	11.72
80.3	41.6	Do Accum	40.1	42.6	11.72
		Morgan Grenfell Funds.			
		23 Gt Winchester St, London, EC2. 01-588 4545			
148.5	72.3	Cap (3)	67.6	72.3	4.20
113.0	59 5	Exempt (28)	57 0	59 5	5 30
51 5	27.8	Inc (3)	26 3	28.2	9.80
18.11	7.18	Ins Agency (4) £	6.73	7 18	4.10
		M & G Securities.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
159 7	82.2	M & G General	79 9	85 1	7.90
199.8	108.0	Do Accum	104 9	111 7	7.90
150 2	77.2	2nd Gen	73.4	79 5	7.20
188.2	101 3	Do Accum	95 3	103 7	7.20
139.1	61.4	Mid & Gen	58.3	61 8	11.38
176.6	81.9	Do Accum	77.7	82.0	11.38
96.8	47.6	Div Fnd	46 5	49 1	12.43
136.7	70.6	Do Accum	69 1	72 9	12.43
141 8	68 4	Special Trst	64.8	68.4e	5 30
152 1	76.5	Do Accum	72.5	76.5	5.30
264 0	56.3	Magnum Fnd	130.0	135 9e	5 46
293.9	148 4	Do Accum	144 9	151 4	5.46
69.5	30.0	FITS	28 4	30.2	5.55
73.4	32 5	Do Accum	31.0	32.5	5.55
90.8	48 5	Compound	46 4	48 9	5 08
142 1	88 1	Recovery	83.6	88.2	2.50
50.0	30 4	Extra Yield	29.6	31.2	14 39
50.0	31.1	Do Accum	30 2	31 9	14 39
117.0	73 5	Japan	67.7	73.5	..
56 9	36.9	Euro & Gen	34.7	37 0	2.28
49.0	18.5	American & Gen	17 5	18.6	2.78
56.1	26 9	Australasian	27.3	28 6	4 62
52.7	25.5	Far East Inc	24 3	25 5e	2.79
52.7	25.9	Do Accum	24 3	25 9	2.79
140.9	60.6	Trustee Fnd	58 5	62.0	9.61
200.7	91.3	Do Accum	91 1	96 6	9.61
153.9	68.8	Charifund* (2)	67.7	69 8	11.11
136.0	50.6	Pension* (1)	58 4	59.6	8.72
137.6	61.1	Superfrust (4)	62.7	..	..
43.1	21.5	NAACIF	21.5	..	14.19
55.7	40.7	Do Accum	40.7	..	14.19
60 7	30 7	MAGCont	29.1	30 7	1 82
74 2	34.9	Clyde Gen	33.5	35 4	8 11
83 0	41.2	Do Accum	39.8	41 8	8 11
73 4	40 0	Clyde High Inc	38.0	40.1	13 24
85.3	50 7	Do Accum	48.2	50.9	13.24
59.7	69.8	Managed Bonds	66.4	69.8	..
		The National Group of Unit Trusts.			
		3-5 Norwich Street, London, EC4. 01-405 8891			
54.2	24.9	Century	23 3	25.0	7.17
53.2	28.3	Com Cons	24 7	26 6e	5.08
38 2	21.9	Domestic	20 6	22 1	8.71
73.6	36 4	Gas Ind Power	34 4	36.9	6 65
59.8	28 9	Hundred Secs	27.1	29 0	8.04
48.5	20 8	Inv Gen	19.0	20.8	7.99
80 5	26.3	Do 2nd Gen	25 5	25.2	7.43
83.1	45.8	Natints	43 1	46 0	4 22
54 8	27.0	Nat Cons	25 4	27.5	6 48
101 0	38 1	Do D 2nd	36.6	38.7	7.24
79.5	43 6	Do High Inc	41 6	44.5e	8 86
51.6	23 8	NUFITS	22.0	23 8	6.82
79 1	51 5	Nat Resources	49.0	52 0e	6.01
165 9	78.2	Prov Inv Trst	72.9	78.5e	6.49
70.2	32 6	Scot Units	30 9	33 5	7.05
82 7	40 5	Security 1st	38.5	41.1	6.43
77 1	39 5	Shamrock	37 5	40 0	7.23
48 8	29.7	Shield	28.1	30.1e	4.51
113 0	54 1	Universal 2nd	52 2	55 5e	7 10
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd.			
		48 Gracechurch St, EC3 01-623 4200			
47.1	27 1	NPI Accum (15)	25 7	27.1	7.30
46.3	21 8	Do Dist (15)	20.7	21.8	7.30
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers.			
		41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP 01-637 8044			
61 2	30.5	Capital	29 3	30 5	5.75
35 3	15.5	Income	15 9	16 9e	6.77
42.0	19 8	Financial	18 7	19.9	6.81
91.7	47.4	Growth	44.5	47.8	6.21

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		New Court Fund Managers Ltd.			
		77-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Equity	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.42
[illegible]	[illegible]	Income Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 42
[illegible]	[illegible]	International	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smaller Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		[illegible] 01-638 8593			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Financial	21 3	[illegible]	5 71
[illegible]	[illegible]	General	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Growth	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.81
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 07
[illegible]	[illegible]	High Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Investment	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Overseas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Performance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Progressive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Recovery	14 1	15 0	5 11
		Pearl-Monarch Trust Managers Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Growth	10.3	11.3	7.26
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	11 0	11 9	7.26
[illegible]	[illegible]	Income	14 4	15 9	11.07
[illegible]	[illegible]	Trust	16.5	17.8	7.80
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Accum	18 6	20 0	7 80
		Pelican Unit Administration.			
		81 Fountain St, Manchester. 061-236 5685			
[illegible]	34 5	Pelican	32.9	34 9	7 60
		Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		1 Love Lane, London, EC2. 01-606 6744			
[illegible]	25 2	Inc & Growth	23 4	25.2	7 89
42.4	23 9	Extra Inc	22 1	23 9e	11 25
		Portfolio Fund Managers Ltd.			
		90 Charterhouse Sq, London, EC1. 01-251 0544			
101 4	34 8	Portfolio Cap	32.0	34 4	6 10
109.8	47 2	Growth With Inc	43.9	47 2	7.20
58 6	20 8	Private Port	19.8	20 9	8 45
54.1	40 8	Shenley Port	35 1	40 0	6.25
		Practical Investment Co Ltd.			
		Europa Hse, World Tr Centre, E1. 01-623 8893			
119 5	60 5	Pract Inc (3)	60.4	66.5e	6 34
144.6	74 7	Do Accum (3)	77 0	84.7	6 34
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.			
		100 Cannon St, London, EC4. 01-626 0577			
71 4	39 9	Prolific	37 3	39 8e	7 40
47 2	44 9	Do High Inc	42 9	45 9	12.07
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers			
		Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
125.0	54 0	Prudential	51 0	54.0	7.70
		Save & Prosper Group			
		4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717			
		Dealings to 01-554 8899			
		Erskine Hse, 69-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX 031-226 7351			
		Unit Securities			
64 3	35 2	Universal Growth	33 0	35 2	2.87
64.7	27.5	Capital Accum	26 0	27 8	1.41
72.0	25.8	General	24 3	26 0	7.85
53 6	24.4	High Return	23 3	27 0	10.28
64 0	41 0	Commodity	38 4	41 1e	5.22
54 1	31 6	Energy	29 6	31 6	1 06
54 8	21 0	Financial	20.7	21.1	6.15
55.1	26 4	Prop & Build	24.7	26.1	8 00
115 6	49 5	Select Growth (9)	47.4	49 5	2.19
104 6	46 2	Select Inc (9)	44.2	46 2e	10 51
192 2	133 5	Comm Pen (3)	125 1	133 5	8 49
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
40 5	17.7	Capital	16 3	17 7	4.64
53.3	37.3	Financial Secs	34.8	37.3	4.38
20 6	12 5	Investment	11.7	12 5	8.50
81 2	53 5	Euro Growth†	50 4	53 5	2 16
73 4	43 4	Japan Growth†	40 6	43 4e	2 05
92 8	41 7	US Growth†	40.9	43 7	2 67
47.5	20 5	General	19 6	21.0	8.54
50.3	24 3	High Yield	23 6	25 3e	10 21
41 9	21.1	Income	20 0	21.8	11.81
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
58 6	25.2	Scotbits	23 7	25.3	3 78
51 8	26 8	Scotyields	25 5	27.1e	8 82
64.2	27.7	Scotgrowth	26.5	27 8	5 94
54 0	25 6	Scotshares	24 0	25.6	7 16
150 5	139 0	Scotfunds	131.0	139.0	3 10
58 3	24 8	Scotincome	23 6	24 7e	10 38
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd.			
		120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-248 8252			
129 0	46 9	Capital (16)	43.3	46.9	3 22
136 5	51 1	Do Accum	49.4	51.1	3.22
146 8	66.6	Income (16)	64.3	66.6	11.11
164 7	40 5	Do Accum	77.7	80.6	11.11
70 0	24 2	General (3)	27.3	28.4	7 78
87 0	31 2	Do Accum	30 3	31.5	7.78
41.7	31 6	Europe (19)	30.7	32.6	0 37
44.6	33.7	Do Accum	31.7	33.7	0.37
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.			
		47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2. 01-600 4747			
62 1	40 7	Growth	38.8	41.5	1.54
51 9	27.3	Assets	33 8	35.1	7.70
34 4	29 3	Capital Accum	24.0	25.7	6.54
34 4	30.7	Financial	28.7	30.7	6.50
85 8	41.4	High Income	38.7	41.4e	8.62
549 7	279 5	Professional	278.3	283.9	6 38
25 0	14 6	Status Change	14 1	15 0	6 18
115 0	88 6	Minerals Tst	86.8	92.4e	6 40
25 0	23.0	North American	23.5	25 0	3.00
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers.			
		45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
101 7	31 2	American	29 1	31 2	3.59
100.0	64.1	British Cap	60.1	64 1e	6.77
		Talisman Fund Managers.			
		Plantation Hse, Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
37 1	18 3	Talisman (3)	16.9	18 3	3 26
26.1	12 1	Do Int	11 2	12.1	4 10
		Target Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941			
47.0	19 0	Consumer	17.8	19 0	7 11
77 6	34 0	Financial	31 8	34 0	6 72
54 7	21.5	Equity	20.3	21 7	8.10
162 3	91.7	Exempt*	88.5	91 7	8.47
193 6	102 6	Do Accum (3)	100.0	103.6	8 47
38 5	17 0	Growth	15.9	17 0	6 43
25 0	17.7	International	16 9	17 9	4 18
19 4	19.0	Do Reinvest	17.7	18 2	4 18
30 1	13.6	Investment	12.7	13 6	5 36
173.9	81.0	Professional (3)	77.8	81 0	8.35
25.6	13.2	Income	12.4	13 2	10 91
17.7	11.8	Preference	10.7	11.6	14.97
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.			
		19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh. 3 031-229 8621			
33 0	15 6	Eagle	14.6	15.6	4 74
40.7	20 5	Thistle	19 1	20.5	9.41
52.8	31.3	Claymore Fnd	29 6	31 3	3.96
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296 5941			
47 8	17.7	General	17.0	18 1e	3 41
44.6	20 2	Do Accum	19.4	20.7	3.41
		Transatlantic & General Securities Co.			
		99 New London Rd, Chelmsford 0245 51651			
95 3	37.0	Barbican (4)	35.6	38.4	7.75
118 7	48 5	Do Accum	46 7	50 3	7.75
78 5	45 2	Buckingham (4)	44 0	46.1	7.03
81 6	48.2	Do Accum	47.9	50.2	7.03
104 1	55.1	Colemco	53.2	56.7e	10 48
104.1	58.4	Do Accum	57.2	60.2	10.48
71 4	33.7	Glen Fund (2)	31.6	33.7	9.23
73.7	37.1	Do Accum	34 7	37.1	9.23
102 9	47.5	G'chester* (5)	45 6	47.8	5.06
101.6	70.4	Ldn & Brussls*	67.3	70 4	3.46
53 8	31 2	Marlborough	29.7	31 2	8 35
53 8	32 6	Do Accum	31 1	32.6	8.35
83.7	37 7	Merlin (1)	35 9	37.7e	6 00
85.7	40 6	Do Accum	38 6	40 6	6.00
49.8	29.0	Merlin Yield	29 0	30 5e	10.95
50.4	30 9	Do Accum	30.9	32.5	10.95
57.5	22.5	Vanguard (2)	20 8	22.5	7.92
61 7	25.3	Do Accum	23.8	25.3	7.92
51.2	31.8	Wickmoor	31 1	32.5e	9.30
51.2	33 3	Do Accum	32.4	33.9	9.30
		Trident Funds.			
		(Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.)			
		140 South St, Dorking. Dorking 86441			
30 2	12 9	Performance	13.2	13 4e	7.75
55 1	26.4	Income Fund	24 4	26.4	11.40
50.0	22.4	10% Withdrwl	20.7	22.4	11 40
61 1	34 9	Intl Growth	33 0	35 1	5.12
23.5	23.1	AmerGrwth	21.7	23.1	2.62
		Tyndall Managers Ltd.			
		18 Canynge Road, Bristol. 0272 32241			
122.2	54 8	Income	52.6	54.8	10 05
166 4	80.8	Do Accum	77 6	80.8	10 05
145 0	63 0	Capital	60.4	63 0	4.85
171.2	77.8	Do Accum	74.6	77.8	4.85
110.8	44 0	Canynge Fund	41.8	44.0	7.20
125 4	48.2	Do Accum	45.8	48.2	7.20
128 6	54 3	Exempt*	52.6	54.8	6.46
144.6	65.2	Do Accum	62.6	65.2	6.46
115.8	47 6	Local Auth*	45.6	47.6	6.70
126.4	55.0	Do Accum	52 8	55.0	6.70
		Tyndall National & Commercial.			
		18 Canynge Road, Bristol. 0272 32241			
160 0	75 6	Income (23)	72 2	75.6	8.77
175 4	88.6	Do Accum	85.6	88.6	8.77
162 3	62 2	Capital (23)	59.4	62.2	6.13
172 6	69.0	Do Accum	66 0	69.0	6.13
		Unit Trust Account & Management.			
		5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3M. 01-623 4951			
102 0	73.0	Friars Hse Fnd	69 0	73 0	7.35
34.4	12.8	Gt Winchester	12.2	12 9	10 03
34 9	14 0	Do Overseas	13 3	14.0	7.98
26 0	13.3	Wieler Growth	12 5	13 3e	6.51
20.5	13 8	Do Accum	12.9	13.8	6.51
		Vavasseur Group of Unit Trusts.			
		11-13 Crosswall, EC3N 2LQ. 01-481 1144			
59.3	33.4	Aust Trst	31.8	33.9e	5.46
30 4	20.6	Cap Accum	19.6	20.9	6.84
47.4	25.7	European	24 6	26.2	4.69
54.2	25.8	Far East Tst	25.9	26 6	5.40
39 0	22.4	Financial	21 2	22.6	6 87
48 3	26.0	High Income	24.6	26.2	14.12
29 3	15.7	Inc & Assets	14.9	15 8	9.13
29 3	17.2	International	16 9	18 0e	4.39
31.0	13.3	Inv Trst	12.5	13 3	7 88
50.0	26 4	Nth American	28 6	30.5	1.63
34.4	20.2	Oil & Nat Res	19.4	20.7	4 56
105.2	59.8	Pers Portfolio	56.4	60.7	6.93
		Anthony Wieler & Co Ltd.			
		5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3M. 01-623 4951			
26 0	13.3	Wieler Growth	12.5	13 3e	6.51
20.5	13.8	Do Accum	12.9	13.8	6.51

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		100 Strand, London, WC2R 1DY. 01-836 6600			
37.9	17.1	Equity Trst (3)	16.1	17 1	..
28.4	13.3	Do Accum (3)	12.6	13 3	..
95 2	100.0	Money Fd Unit	95.2	100.3	..
71.1	50.0	Sel Inv (3)	47 0	50.0	..
62.2	44.5	Do Pen (3)	41 9	44.5	..
155.5	129.7	Prop Units (27)	122.2	129.7	..
141 0	117.6	Do Accum (27)	110.7	117.6	..
145 4	123 4	Do Pen (27)	116.2	123 4	..
99 6	100.0	Conv Bnd	99.8	104.9	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd.			
		3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE. 0273 21917			
97.8	100.0	Triad Man Bnd	97 8	103.5	..
		Atlantic Assurance			
		Atlantic Hse, Billingshurst, Sussex. 040-381 3451			
106 0	100 0	All-Weather Ac	106 0	111.5	..
106 4	106.8	Do Capitol	105.4	110.9	..
159.0	97.0	Invest Fnd	100.0	..	..
157 5	96.0	Pension Fnd	96.0	..	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co.			
		Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-534 5544			
96.0	69.8	Barclaybonds	66.3	69 8	..
		Canada Life Assurance.			
		6 Charles II St, London, SW1. 01-930 6122			
58.1	27.9	Equity Growth	27.9	..	..
128.2	64 5	Retirement	64 5	..	..
		Cannon Assurance Ltd.			
		1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
11 98	8.07	Equity Units £	6.16	..	..
123 0	73.0	Do Accum	74 0	..	..
97 0	52.0	Do Annuity	53 0	..	..
856 0	714 0	Prop Units	757.0	..	..
962 0	756 0	Do Accum	844 0	..	..
9.43	8 32	Exec Bal £	8 36	..	..
8.78	6 51	Exec Equity £	5 58	..	..
11 36	9 39	Exec Prop £	10 04	..	..
9 95	8.45	Bal Bond £	8 36	8.88	..
9.95	5.83	Equity Bond £	5.58	5.91	..
11 35	9 26	Prop Bond £	10.04	10.62	..
9.76	8 32	Bal Units £	8.36	..	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9664			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
73 1	64 8	1st Units	61 8	64.8	..
56.8	45 4	Prop Units	44.5	46 7	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA 01-684 9664			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
46 1	40 9	W'minster Units	41 5	43.5	..
62 2	56 0	Land Bank	63.9	..	..
44 5	37 9	Speculator	37.9	..	..
156 0	131 0	Prop Annuity	132 0	134.6	..
99.3	100.0	Inv Option Bnd	99 3	104.5	..
		2nd Managed Fund			
121.1	46 9	Performance	109.9	..	..
115.4	103.9	Balanced	111.4	117.2	..
100.0	100 0	Guarantee	100 0	..	..
		Commercial Union Group.			
		St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
40 3	20 0	Variable An Acc	20 4	..	..
14 9	10.8	Do Ann	10.8	..	..
		Cornhill Insurance			
		32 Cornhill, London, EC3 01-626 5410			
		Valuation 15th of month.			
165.0	76 0	Capital Fnd	76 0	..	..
68.5	30 5	GS Special	30 5	..	..
98.0	88.5	Man Grwth (23)	84 0	88.5	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co.			
		Addiscombe Rd, Croydon 01-686 4300			
134 0	94 0	Crown Brit Inv	94 9	..	..
		Crusader Insurance.			
		Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3 01-626 8031			
		Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.			
61 8	39 9	Crusader Prop	61.3	64 6	..
		Eagle Star Insurance Midland Assurance.			
		[illegible]			
56 0	26 6	Eagle Units	28 1	27 1	10 64
56.0	26 6	Midland Units	26 1	27.1	10 64
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.			
		Corporation St, High Wycombe, Bucks 35431			
48 8	31 5	Am Growth Fnd	30 8	32.5	..
22 9	16.0	Flexible Fnd	15.1	16 0	..
56 1	[illegible]	Inv Trst of Trsts	36 4	38 8	..
51 5	38.4	Do Cap	36.5	38 4	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group.			
		Royal Exchange, London, EC3 01-283 7107			
108 1	[illegible]	Prop Bond	148 6	146 5	..
115.0	88.3	Pen Man Bonds	84 9	89.3	..
		Hambro Life Assurance.			
		7 Old Park Lane, London, W1 01-499 0031			
115 3	80 4	Equity	77 8	81 9	..
134 2	120 3	Property	119 7	125.3	..
128 2	87 8	Managed Cap	85.0	89.4	..
141 5	94 8	Do Accum	89 8	95.6	..
145.5	121.0	Pen Prop Cap	120 0	126.3	..
157 3	135 1	Do Accum	134 8	141 8	..
131 8	[illegible]	Pen Man Cap	126 0	132.6	..
143 4	[illegible]	Do Accum	131 2	138.1	..
101 3	100 0	Fixed Int Fnd	101 1	106 5	..
101 3	100 0	Pen FI Cap	101 3	106.8	..
103.7	100 0	Do Accum	103.7	109.3	..

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society.			
		Euston Road, London, NW1. 01-387 5020			
[illegible]	21 8	Prop Bond	20 6	21.3	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd.			
		NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355			
100 5	[illegible]	HS Prop Units	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
97.8	86.5	Fortune Man (5)	81 9	86.4	..
99.3	100 0	Money Fnd	97.5	102.7	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		114 St Mary St, Cardiff.			
29.3	20.4	Hodge Bonds	28.0	30 6	..
40.3	42.1	Takeover	40.8	42.0	..
		Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd.			
		45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
94 7	[illegible]	Equities	66.2	69.8	..
107 3	96 5	Fixed Int	102.0	107.3	..
98 4	98 4	Managed	93 8	98 8	..
102 1	100.3	Property	99.9	103 3	..
106 9	100.0	Money Fund	96.8	101 8	..
108 0	100 0	King & Shaxson	104 4	108 8	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance.			
		9 Defrenes Court, London, WC2. 01-353 [illegible]			
107 6	69 0	Lion Equity	66 5	..	..
113 7	79.5	Do Accum	79.5	..	..
67 2	54.4	Lion Man Growth	51.1	54.4	..
61.8	49.7	Do Cap	47 1	49.7	..
75 8	62.7	Lion Prop Fnd	55.8	..	..
85 4	51 9	Lion High Yield	51.9	..	..
111.3	[illegible]	Do Equity Pen	84 6	..	..
78 6	[illegible]	Do Prop Pen	89.5	..	..
85.4	89.6	Do H Yld Pen	89.6	..	..
		Irish Life Assurance.			
		11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
157.9	134.8	Prop Modules	145 9	153.5e	4 70
102.2	100.0	Managed Fnd	97.7	102.9	..
75.9	33.0	Blue Chip Fnd	32 8	34.6	7.40
		Langham Life Assurance.			
		Langham Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 8981			
130 9	118 4	Property Bnd	113.8	119.7	..
30 9	[illegible]	Prop Units (14)	24 5	25 8	..
136.8	115.3	Prop Fnd V Bnd	112.8	118.7	..
97.4	47 6	Midas Bond (14)	45.2	47.6	..
97.3	45 2	Cap Accum (14)	45.2	..	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd.			
		Northcliffe Hse, Colston Ave, Bristol 297381			
27 5	21 5	Secure Ret	17.5	19.0	..
47 0	19.3	Select Inv	18 0	19 5	..
47 0	19.0	Do 2nd	17 5	19 0	..
24 5	19 8	Gilt Fnd	24 0	25.7	..
24 0	17 5	Equity Fnd	16 0	17 5	..
96 5	100 0	Deposit Fnd	96.5	102 0	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd.			
		12 Leadenhall St, EC3M 7LS. 01-623 6621			
107.7	77 1	Mult Growth Fnd	77 1	..	..
96 8	74 3	Opt 4 Equity	78.3	82.4	..
98 1	100 0	Do Property	98.1	103 3	..
98 4	97 8	Do High Yield	94 2	99 2	..
99 0	100 0	Do Managed	96 1	101 2	..
99 8	100 0	Do Deposit	95 8	100 8	..
100 0	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	100 0	105 3	..
100 1	100 0	Do Equity Fnd	100 3	105 6	..
100 0	100 0	Do FI Fnd	100 0	105.3	..
100 0	100 0	Do Man Fnd	100.0	105.3	..
97.1	100 0	Do Prop Fnd	97.1	102 3	..
		London Indemnity & General Ins Co Ltd.			
		Northcliffe Hse, Colston Ave, Bristol 297381			
36 6	16 1	Money Manager	15 4	16 2	..
100 0	100 0	Do Deposit	96 2	101 4	..
21 2	15.8	Do Flex Fnd	15 0	15.8	..
24 3	24 0	Do Fixed Int	24 0	25.1	..
24.0	[illegible]	Do Managed	23 9	25.1	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance.			
		Manulife Hse, Stevenage Herts 0438-56101			
38.0	19 2	Manulife (5)	17 6	19.5	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance.			
		125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
104.3	100 0	Conv Dep Bnd	104 3	..	..
100 0	100 0	Do Pension	100.0	..	..
101 4	43 8	Equity Bond	41 5	..	..
100 0	100 0	Do Pension	100 0	..	..
116.1	91.2	Managed Bond	91.2	..	..
100.0	100 0	Do Pension	100.0	..	..
102 8	100 0	Money Market	102.8	..	..
100 0	100 0	Do Pension	100.0	..	..
150 8	[illegible]	Property Bond	114 4	..	..
145 1	[illegible]	Do Pension	104.3	..	..
		M & G Assurance.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
119 5	60 4	Equity Bond (4)	60 7	63.7	..
93 0	47.7	Do Bonus	45 8	47.7	..
101 4	49 4	Int'l Bnd (4)	46.9	49.4	..
115 4	[illegible]	Fam Bnd 1976	77.3	..	..
139 9	66 9	Do 1977 80	71.1	..	..
78 2	71 6	Do 1981 86	75.4	..	..
44.5	31 3	Mirror Bonds	31.3	..	..
164 1	80.1	Pers Pen (5)	91.4	97.0	..
139 0	114.9	Prop Fnd (4)	115.2	121.1	..
		Nation Life Insurance.			
		Nation Hse, Teddington, Mddx 01-977 3411			
156 5	[illegible]	Prop Bonds	153.3	163.5	..
34 8	34 4	Do Perf (1969)	38.1	..	..
122.0	112 7	Capital	117.3	123 4	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group.			
		Surrey St, Norwich NOR 88A. 0603 22200			
		Valuation 3rd Wednesday of month			
154.2	71 2	Norwich Units	71 2	..	..
		Pearl-Monarch Assurance			
		252 High Holborn, London, WC2. [illegible]			
105.6	100.7	Prop Units	105 6	112.5	..
		Phoenix Assurance.			
		4-5 King William St, EC4 01-626 9876			
106 9	66.5	Wealth Ass Bnd	63 3	66 7	..
55 2	39.1	Ebor Ass (31)	39.1	..	..
60 6	40.6	Ebor Endow (32)	38.7	40.6	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co.			
		119 Crawford St, London, W1 01-486 0857			
178 2	150 8	R Silk Prop Bnd	166 0	..	..
115 0	100 0	Do Bal Ag Bnd	105 8	..	..
100 3	98 7	Do Series (2)	98 9	..	..
107.8	76 0	Do Managed	76 6	..	..
102 7	72.3	Do Equity Bnd	72.9	..	..
101.4	100 0	Do Flex Mny	101 1	..	..
		Property Growth Assurance.			
		111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JF. 01-928 [illegible]			
176 0	147 5	Prop Growth (29)	147 5	..	..
751 0	556 0	AG Bond (29)	556.0	..	..
136 5	122 5	Abb Nat Pn (29)	125 5	..	..
54.8	50 0	Shenley Ins (29)	50.2	..	..
103 4	100 0	Do Equity	103 4	..	..
101.7	100 0	Do Money	101 7	..	..
179 0	115 0	Ret Annuity (29)	117.0	..	..
120 0	113 5	Immed Ann (3)	113 5	..	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd.			
		Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
19.04	9.66	Equity £	9 37	9 66	..
19 93	10.05	Fixed Int £	9 05	10 16	..
19.60	12 82	Property £	17.45	17.99	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.			
		Tunbridge Wells, Kent 0892 22271			
170.1	137.6	Rel Prop Bnd	153.8	..	..
		Save & Prosper Group.			
		4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
99 8	[illegible]	Bal Bnd	90 1	94 4	..
87 3	64.6	Equity Bnd	61 3	64 6	..
29 3	14 3	Mny Bond (4)	13 5	14 3	..
124.3	113.4	Prop Fnd (30)	111 3	117.2	..
		Schroder Life Group.			
		18-24 Maltravers St, WC2 [illegible]			
96 0	100 0	Fixed Interest	96 0	101.0	..
94 4	66 4	Flexible Fnd	63 1	66 4	..
214.7	101.4	Equity Fnd	101 4	..	..
106 4	100.2	Do 2nd Ser	95 1	100 2	..
107.8	100.0	PenFnd Cap	107 5	113.3	..
107.4	100 0	PenFnd Accum	107 4	113 1	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.			
		9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031-225 1291			
266.6	165 7	Inv Policy	160 9	165 7	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co.			
		PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh 031-225 7971			
118 3	52.1	Unit Endowm't	52.1	..	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.			
		2-4 Cockspur St, SW1 01-930 5400			
164.1	78 0	Maple Leaf (3)	81 2	..	..
112.2	100 0	Personal Pens	112 2	..	..
		Target Life Assurance			
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
96 3	100 0	Deposit Inc	96 3	101 4	..
96 1	98 2	Fixed Interest	96 2	101 7	..
100.1	86 1	Man Fnd Acc	81 7	86 1	..
97.0	82.0	Do Income	77 9	82.0	..
130.0	94 0	Prop Bnd Inv	94 0	..	..
96.0	101.0	Do Income	95 2	101 0	..
143.0	105 0	Do Accum	105 0	..	..
70 6	33.2	Ret Ann Pen Cap	31 1	33.2	..
73.1	35.8	Do Accum	33.3	35.8	..
		Trident Life.			
		Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
95.5	95.0	Trident Man	90 0	95.0	..
95 0	93 5	Do Guar Man	94 5	100 0	..
102 0	100.0	Do Property	102 0	108.6	..
75 0	61 0	Do Equity	57 5	61.0	..
96 5	91 0	Do High Yield	89.0	94.5	..
97.2	100 0	Do Money	97 2	102 4	..
95 0	100.0	Do Fiscal Fnd	95 0	100 0	..
198 5	34 0	Do Bonds	32 0	34 0	..
88.34	82 40	Gilt Edged (1) £	86 00	..	..
		Tyndall Assurance.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
145 4	89.0	Prop Fnd (19)	89 0	..	..
134.8	83.6	3 Way Fnd (19)	83.6	..	..
		Welfare Insurance.			
		The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
104 4	100.0	Capital Growth	104 4	..	..
102 7	78 3	Flexible Fund	78.6	..	..
120 3	81 3	Inv Fnd	82.7	..	..
131 9	96 9	Prop Fnd	98.8	..	..
110.9	81.0	Money Maker	81.6	..	..

Offshore and International Funds

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, CI. 0534 [illegible]			
100.4	64 3	Europ'n Ster	61.6	65.2	[illegible]
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd			
		Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 [illegible]			
48.9	37 7	Jer Guer O'seas	37.4	39.4	[illegible]
		Brandts & Grindlay (Jersey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier.			
149 0	86.0	Brandt Jersey	81.0	86.0e	[illegible]
159.0	98 0	Do Accum	92.0	98.0e	[illegible]
		Brandts Ltd.			
		36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 [illegible]			
78.38	55.96	O'seas Fnd $	55.96	..	[illegible]
		Calvin Bullock Ltd.			
		60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 [illegible]			
765.0	535.0	Bullock Fnd	481 0	540.0	[illegible]
612.0	456.0	Canadian Fnd	408 0	427 0	[illegible]
279.0	217.0	Canadian Inv	215.0	243.0e	[illegible]
203.0	144 0	Div Shares	128.0	144 0	[illegible]
705 0	449 0	NY Venture Fnd	438 0	494 0	..
		Charterhouse Japhet.			
		1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 [illegible]			
41 40	24 50	Adiropa DM	23 30	24.50	[illegible]
60.50	29.50	Adiverba DM	39.40	41.50	[illegible]
35 60	25.60	Fondak DM	24.30	25.60	[illegible]
32 20	19.00	Fondis DM	18 00	19.00	[illegible]
125.80	40.00	Gen O'seas Swfr	37.50	40.50	[illegible]
60 29	44 00	Hispano $	60 01	63 04	[illegible]
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 157, St Julian's Ct, St Peters Port Guernsey			
94.5	91 0	Int Cap Man (20)	86 0	94 0	..
		Ebor Management (Jersey).			
		37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey 0534 [illegible]			
208.7	124.6	Channel Cap	119.4	125.7	[illegible]
111 9	67.6	Channel Isles	65.2	68.6	[illegible]
		Finsyndical Group.			
		Agents: N M Rothschild and Sons.			
		New Ct, St Swithin's Lane EC4. 01-626 [illegible]			
2,609	1,415	Euronion Luxfr	1,367	1,422	[illegible]
539 0	260 0	Fin Union Luxfr	250 0	269 0	[illegible]
		Hambros (Guernsey)			
		Hirzel Ct, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 [illegible]			
151.6	69.2	Channel Isles*	65.8	69.2	[illegible]
54 0	23 8	Do Int Fnd*	23 2	25 5	[illegible]
		[illegible] Bermuda Management Ltd.			
		Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton, 5, Bermuda			
1.56	1.15	Bishopsgate $	1.10	1 15	[illegible]
		Keystone Funds of Boston.			
		99 Lombard St, London, EC3. 01-623 [illegible]			
266.0	137 0	Polaris	115.0	137 0	[illegible]
372.0	237 0	K'stone Growth	198.0	237.0	[illegible]
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd.			
		8 St George's St, Douglas, IoM. Douglas [illegible]			
25 0	19.4	Int-Income (3)	18.2	19 4	[illegible]
		Manx International Management.			
		30 Victoria St, Douglas, IoM. 0624 [illegible]			
27 3	13.0	Aust Min	12 7	13 3	[illegible]
161 6	87 0	Gtr Pacific	82.0	87 0	[illegible]
53 9	22 4	Manx Mutual	22.3	23.5	[illegible]
46 1	35 1	Manx Int Inc	33 3	35.4e	[illegible]
68 8	34 8	Pan Aust Est	32 7	34 8	[illegible]
102 3	73 6	Sch Growth (27)	72 8	73.6	..
		M & G Group.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 [illegible]			
130 0	58 8	Island Fnd*	56 8	59.3e	[illegible]
153 8	73 6	Do Accum*	71 3	74.3	[illegible]
2 40	1 18	Atlantic Exp $	1 18	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 42	1.10	Aust & Gen $	1.07	1.10	[illegible]
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 58, St Julian's Ct, Guernsey. 0481 [illegible]			
54.2	30 6	Old Ct Eq (34)	34 8	36.5	[illegible]
100 1	89 5	Old Ct Inc (33)	87.2	92.7	[illegible]
93 1	86 0	Smaller Co's	80.9	86.0e	[illegible]
		Slater Walker (Jersey).			
		2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 [illegible]			
437 7	148.8	Growth Inv	136.0	148.8	[illegible]
76 1	48 5	Intl Fnd	44.5	48.5	[illegible]
97.1	100.0	Jersey Energy	95 0	100 0	[illegible]
		Sterling Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, IoM. Douglas [illegible]			
70.7	29 1	Growth (10)	27 0	29.1	[illegible]
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd.			
		PO Box 719, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.			
2 16	0.41	Offshore $	0 42	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda			
1 88	0.96	Overseas $	0.91	0.96e	[illegible]
1 80	1.20	Do Accum $	1.14	1.20	[illegible]
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd.			
		43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 [illegible]			
13 85	5.15	Overseas Inc £	6 00	6.35	[illegible]
15 40	7.50	Do Accum £	7.35	7.80	[illegible]

* Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. e Ex all. c Dealings suspended. [illegible] Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (7) Oct 8. (9) Oct 16. (10) Oct 25. (14) Oct 31. (15) Oct 14. (16) Oct 8. (18) Oct 8. (19) Oct 25. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 20th of month. (24) 1st Tuesday of month. (25) 2nd and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) [illegible] month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month.

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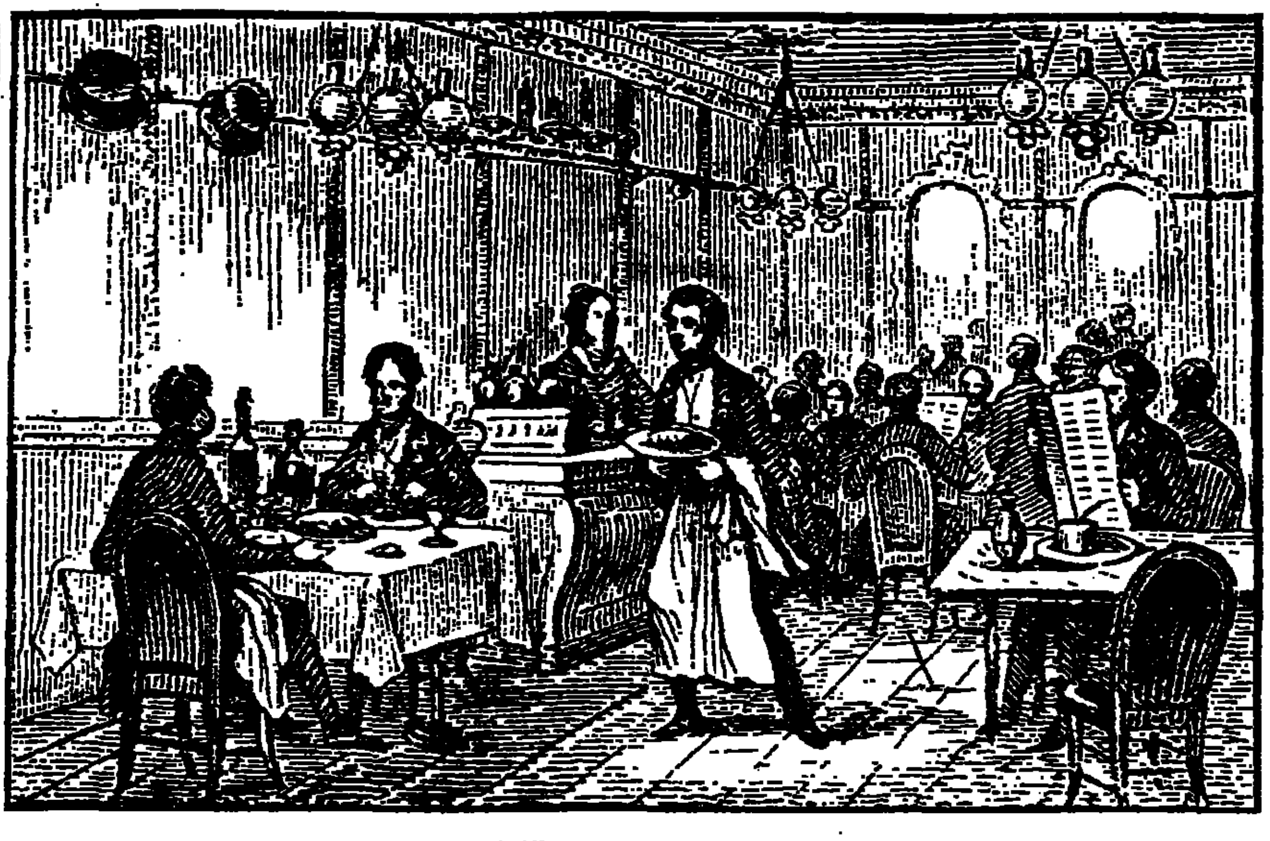

Why a good waiter is well worth waiting for

A diner's relationship with his waiter is among the most difficult to handle of all emotional relationships. It is in some respects like the beginning of a love affair. It soon becomes clear whether there is any basis at all for a fruitful liaison—and if not the diner is best advised to cut his losses and try elsewhere. Yet even if the first signs are good, both parties have to work hard to ensure the matter proceeds smoothly to its conclusion and that they are still on terms when the meal is completed.

For the most part the diner is the passive partner, even in the initial stage of ordering from the menu. A crucial factor is how quickly the waiter presents the menu and allows selection to begin. If the delay is too long, the relation is soured from the start, and there is little hope of retrieving it.

Then the waiter must decide whether to offer cocktails. Many do this automatically, but he is better advised to weigh up the diner first. Some diners think the restaurant is simply trying to maximize its profit, and again hostility is created. Others enjoy a pre-dinner drink and could be offended if it is not offered. The waiter, from his experience, should decide who fits into which category, though it is generally true that diners who really want drinks will be quick enough to ask for them.

The next difficult question is whether the waiter should recommend particular selections from the menu. Again, it is easy to provoke misunderstanding by doing so, especially if the item recommended is not on the menu and therefore unpriced. The other day as I was ordering, a waiter told me that, in addition to the listed starters, there were some very nice asparagus. The diner, if with a guest, will often be constrained from saying: "How much?" and may have to ask his companion whether he or she would like the asparagus. If the answer is yes, an unknown and probably hefty amount is added to the bill.

Some diners ask the waiter for his recommendations, though nowadays experienced eaters mostly avoid this. There is always the risk that the waiter will recommend either what is most expensive or what is proving hard to sell. There are occasions where the proprietor has bought some exceptionally good quality meat, fish or vegetables and it is useful for the diner to know this. But unless he knows and trusts the restaurant, there is no way of telling whether the waiter's recommendation is genuinely a result of this, or whether there is a baser motive. Ideally, the question: "What's good?" should be answered with: "Everything, sir."

Much the same considerations apply to the choice and recommendation of wine. And the timing of the pouring of the wine is another sensitive area, fraught with the live prospect of misunderstanding. In my experience, most diners like the wine served fairly quickly, before or with the first course, so that they can get stuck into it early. This is particularly the case when they have not ordered cocktails, or when two people have a whole bottle to get through before the end of the meal. Yet if the diner has ordered only a frugal half-bottle between two, he might feel offended if it is served too soon, believing that the waiter is trying to pressure them into drinking it up quickly and then ordering the other half.

Where the diner/waiter relation is tested most severely is in the matter of complaints. These come in two distinct categories. The first is clear-cut, where the diner complains that the food or drink brought is not what he ordered. The snag here arises when the replacement takes a considerable time to effect—perhaps because it has to be cooked fresh. This can put the timing of the whole meal out, and skilled diplomacy is required from both the diner and the waiter if disaster is to be avoided. Often, especially if the wrongly brought item is a vegetable or something subsidiary to the main course, it is politic for the diner to accept it graciously—although it should never be the waiter who initiates the suggestion that he do so.

The other kind of complaint is in the more blurred area of lapses in the quality of the food or the service. Sending a dish back because it is badly cooked has the same disadvantage of causing delay as sending it back because it does not accord with the order. Moreover, in the case of a badly cooked or poor quality dish, there is no guarantee that it will be any better when it appears the second time. This is why most diners put up with poor food without overt complaint, although they no doubt vote with their feet by not going back.

Bad service nearly always means slow service, and is caused by understaffing or by the inexperience of the staff. Some head waiters try to gain acceptance for this by confiding in diners that life is so rushed nowadays and that they should be prepared to sit and wait for a leisurely meal. This is a dangerous technique. Although it might soothe some patient diners, in others it could provoke an irresistible urge to throw bread.

One final piece of advice, returning to the theme of the love affair. Once you find your perfect waiter, stick with him. There are precious few of them about.

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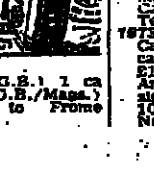

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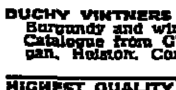

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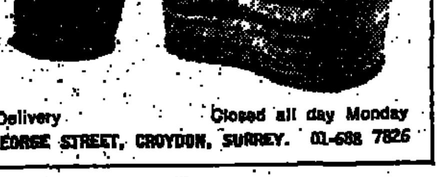

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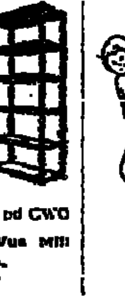

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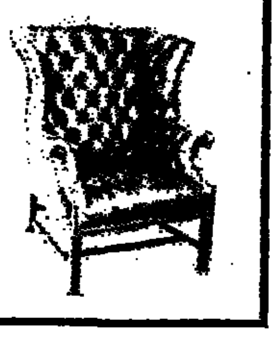

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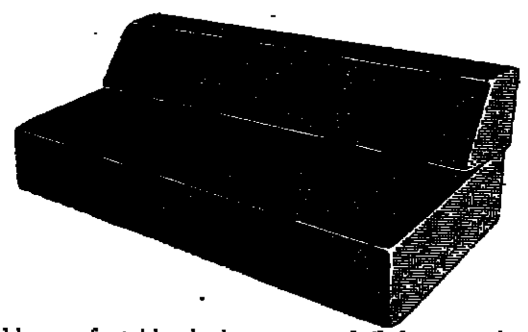

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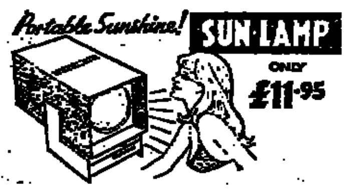

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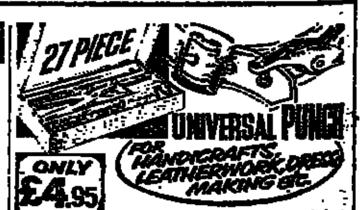

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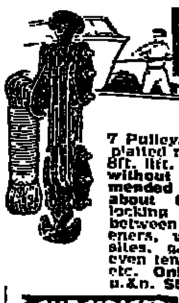

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Delightful Garden Flat in recently converted period property: 1 bedroom, large living room, fully fitted and equipped k. & b.; full C.H. 98 yr. lease. £17,000, including fitted carpet, curtains and appliances, for quick sale.

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A unique opportunity to acquire a fully furnished flat in this prestige position, overlooking the Thames. Hall, lounge, 4 bedrooms, small kitchen, 2 bathrooms, separate w.c. 54-yr. unexpired lease at £290 per annum ground rent. Immediate position available. £125,000.—Box 2861D, The Times.

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For those who wish to get away from the hurly-burly of urban life for relaxation or for creative work in a peaceful and secluded setting we have several fine old Cornish houses in the beautiful Glynn Valley to let to 1st March, 1975. Attractive rentals for periods of over 4 weeks.

Please write to the Estate Manager

Glynn Estate
Bodmin, Cornwall.

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Sleeps 7, to let one month from 16th December, 23 miles from Oxford, help available and included in cost, £55 p.w. Private references essential.

Box 237 D, The Times.

KENT COTTAGE. Luxury 3 bed. property. Suit family. Fully furnished. Close station, shops, sea front. 70 mins. City. Available Nov., 2nd-Dec., 21st. £35 p.w. Tel. 022 72 63143.

LEEDS. Luxury executive purpose-built (1973) 2-bedroom flat to let in Alwoodley, one of the most desirable residential areas of Leeds. Fully furnished, c.h., double glazing, tel. Garage, fitted kitchen, etc. Rent including rates £35 p.w. Avail. now. Ellis, 119 Wigton Lane, Leeds 17. Tel.: 0532 686140.

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SUSSEX COTTAGE. Modernized, fully equipped. 1 hr. London, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 rec., kitchen, garage, garden, gas c.h. Available for 9 months. Wadhurst 3331.

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WELSH farm House Llandovery area, Carmarthenshire, to let 6 to 9 months, £15—£20 p.w. negotiable. Tel. Shrewsbury 50208.

PROPERTY WANTED

CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATOR requires rustic cottage to rent. Wilts., Hants., Dorset area; approx. £10 p.w.—J. Jacobs. 01-937 8989.

COTTAGE OR SMALL country house required to rent furnished up to £25 p.w. with view to *possible purchase*. By lake or river, near access M4 or M5. Box 2488 D, The Times.

COUNTRY COTTAGE near Windsor required for 3 months. Immediate possession. 2-3 beds., garden. Tel. 0628 22111, Maureen Stamp, 10-5, 01-229 1977 (eves.).

PSYCHOTHERAPIST requires unfurnished flat London area, 3 rooms, not more than £14,000.—Box 3487 D, The Times.

SOUTH AFRICAN FAMILY seek 4-bed. det. house for 3 years up to £60 p.w. Australian family seek 4-bed. det. house up to £35 p.w. Many others seeking properties in Croydon and surrounding areas, parts Surrey/Kent. If you have a suitable property please contact Anderton & Son, 27/29 Brighton Road, South Croydon, 01-686 7941 (5 lines). Usual comm. required.

THE TIMES DIRECTORY OF ESTATE AGENTS

BROMLEY, BECKENHAM, Chislehurst, Petts Wood and Orpington. BAXTER, PAYNE & LEPPER, Chartered Surveyors, 19 East St., Bromley. 01-464 1181.

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO., Auctioneers, Surveyors and Valuers, 29, Fleet Street, E.C.4. Tel.: 01-353 9344.

ISLE OF WIGHT. — Creasey & Jeffrey, Chartered Surveyors, 139 High St., Newport (Tel.: 2490).

KEW AND RICHMOND.—W. HALLET & CO., 6 Royal Parade, Kew. Surveyors & Estate Agents. Est., 1869. 01-940 1034.

NORTH ESSEX/Herts/Cambs/Suffolk. CHEFFINS, GRAIN & CHALK, Country Properties and Farms, Saffron Walden. Tel.: 3656 (5 lines).

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for American private school in London with background knowledge and experience in running an office and conducting the organization and supervision of the maintenance and upkeep of building plans and equipment.

Driving licence essential. Excellent prospects and generous remuneration.

For application please contact:

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Northern New York State Medical Centre located near Montreal, Canada, has immediate opening for full time

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to work in Emergency Department. Experience desirable but not mandatory. Live in a clean, pleasant community located on Lake Champlain and near the Adirondack Mountains.

Direct inquiries and curriculum vitae to Howard K. Repo, President, C.V.P.H. Medical Centre, Plattsburgh, New York 12901, U.S.A. (air mail).

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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ARTICLED CLERKS to start this autumn for leading firms in London and nationwide. Also Transfers seeking better experience.—John Walker, A.C.A., 01-236 0425.

ACAs and finalists wanted for 60 temporary assignments. Tel. John Walker, A.C.A., 01-236 0425.

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YOUNG, ENERGETIC men wanted to sell our own range of desking and chairing, and full range of office equipment. Salary and top commission paid. Phone Ian Harkness on 584 8337.

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BURSAR REQUIRED for flourishing Preparatory School in the South of England. Salary according to age and experience. Please apply, giving full details of career to date, together with names of referees, to: The Headmaster, Caldicott, Farnham Royal, Slough SL2 3SR, Bucks.

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Loughborough Grammar School
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Bursar and Clerk to the Governors required from April 1975.

Salary: P.O.1(A), which is at present under review. For further details apply: The Clerk to the Govenors, 6, Burton Walks, Loughborough, Leics. LE11 2DU.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE WITH BRASENOSE COLLEGE OXFORD

FELLOWSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

St John's College intends to elect an OFFICIAL FELLOW AND TUTOR IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS to take up his duties as soon as convenient. The Fellowship will be held jointly with a College Lecturership at Brasenose.

Applications will be particularly welcome from candidates whose main interests are in the fields of statistics, operations research, *optimisation theory and related subjects. They should be sent with* details of careers and publications, and the names of three referees, not later than 3 November 1974 to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Oxford, from whom detailed particulars can also be obtained. The Colleges will not necessarily restrict their choice to candidates replying to the advertisement.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

GERMAN TELEVISION LONDON BUREAU, W.1. seeks

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST

Knowledge of German
Excellent salary.

Apply Box 2317 D, The Times.

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£3,000 +

Large City organization require an experienced supervisor in control of 7 audio and copy typists which has a very high output of work. This consists of general correspondence, contracts, etc., and IBM magnetic card and tape machines are used. Prefer someone within the 30-45 age group. Superb fringe benefits.

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Telephone: Hungerford 2056

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER able to type required for Vintage Car Dealer, S.W.7. Hours and salary negotiable. Phone: 01-584 5767/7332.

TEACHERS WANTED, full or part time.—See Secretarial Appts.

BOOKKEEPER to trial balance for Trade Association, W.1 area. No PAYE. Aged 30-50. £2,800 p.a. —Tel. 01-734 2861, Mr Allen.

SKI SUPERTRAVEL are looking for Chalet Girls between the ages of 21 and 30 to work in the Alps during next winter season. Applicants should have Cordon Bleu or a similar cooking diploma with some practical experience in catering for groups. Ring or write for an application form Supertravel Ltd., 22 Hans Place, London SW1X 0EP. Telephone 01-589 5161.

WE CAN'T STOP EXPANDING.—If working hours matter less than job content, if you like unusual situations and dealing with people, if you are reliable and personable, phone Erica Denby at The Dance Centre, 836 6544.

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Are you outgoing? Managing Director of International TV company requires a bright, capable young lady to liaise with clients; has good secretarial skills and can work on her own initiative. Salary according to age and experience.

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with good shorthand and typing skills to work for senior executive. Salary commensurate with experience.

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for partner busy architects practice. Good shorthand and typing essential. Salary £2,000 +. Preferred age 24 +. IBM typewriter.

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TEACHERS WANTED, full or part time. Teachers of shorthand and typing required in January for leading London College. Good salary, attractive conditions and 8 weeks' holiday.—Please contact The Principal, 01-584 0438

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Four weeks' holiday. B.U.P.A. L.V.s

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below *is hereby required to send particulars* in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

DAVIS, ARTHUR, of 15 Briar Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex, Glass Merchant, died on 10th July, 1973, particulars to Eric Nabarro & Co., 151 Putney High Street, London, SW15 1TA, before 8th December, 1974.

HEPPNER, LEWIS, of 50 Grove End Road, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.8, Company Director, particulars to Eric Nabarro & Co., 151 Putney High Street, London, SW15 1TA, before 8th December, 1974.

MARTINS, ANTONIO BARBOSA, of Rue Marechal Saldanha No. 147, Foz do Douro Porto, Portugal, died 21st Dec., 1972, particulars to National Westminster Bank Ltd., Trustee & Income Tax Department, 1a Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0BE (Reference No.: 5/SK.426778), before 16th December, 1974.

ROHAN, PIERRE ANDRE, of 26, Astor Court, Ham View, Shirley, Surrey, died on 18th June, 1974, particulars to Lewis Guiner & Co., Solicitor, of 24/25, Manchester Square, London, W.1, before 7th December, 1974.

SOMLO, JOSEPH IVAN, of Flat 9, Highview Court, London, S.W.19, died on 21st February, 1974, particulars to Frank Gerrard Holland, c/o Woodham Smith, Greenwood & Holland, Solicitors, of 12, Great James Street, Bedford Row, London, WC1N 3DR, before 6th December, 1974.

Re HUMPHREY RADCLIFFE MILMAN Deceased Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925

Notice is hereby given that any person having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of Humphrey Radcliffe Milman, late of 66 Quarry Road, Winchester, Hampshire, Retired Estimator, who died on the 27th day of July 1974, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the *undersigned, the Solicitor for the* Executors on or before the 15th day of December, 1974, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated this 24th day of September 1974

RADCLIFFES, 10 Little College Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1. Solicitor for the said Executors.

In the Matter of the Companies *Acts,* 1948 *to* 1967 and In the Matter of EDGAR C. PORTER Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of 19 Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Thursday the 10th day of October, 1974 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1974.

M. J. LONDON, Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948. In the Matter of BRAVURA CONTRACTS Limited.

By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated 3rd day of July, 1974, I, MARTIN JOHN SPENCER, FCA, of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London, W.1, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me at 95 Wigmore Street, London, W1H 9AA.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1974.

M. J. SPENCER, FCA. Liquidator.

WEST KENT JOINERY WORKS Limited, The Companies Act, 1948.

I, MARTIN JOHN SPENCER, *Chartered Accountant, of Messrs.* Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London, W1H 9AA, give notice that I was appointed LIQUIDATOR in the above matter on the 18th September, 1974. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. J. SPENCER, Liquidator.

LOWY, HUGO CHAIM, Flat 24, 35 Grosvenor Square London W.1 Company Director died on the 26th July 1974 35, Grosvenor Square aforesaid.

Particulars of claims to be sent to Messrs. Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk of 20 Copthall Avenue London EC2R 7JH on or before the 13th December 1974.

JACKSON, ERIC JACK (Retired Store Keeper) late of 1 Elmcroft Crescent, Golders Green, London N.W.11, died on the 27th August 1974.

Particulars of claim to be sent to Messrs. Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan and Vandyk, 20 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7JH within two months of the date today.

MOTOR CARS

ALFA ROMEO Giulia Super White, May 1971, superb condition. One owner, 36,000 miles, £800. Telephone Chagford 3466 (Devon).

LEX FOR JAGUARS, 01-902 8787
Lex for Daimlers, 01-902 8787
Lex for Triumphs, 01-902 8787
Lex for Rovers, 01-902 8787

MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL, 1973. 16,000 miles, met. blue, sun roof, radio, 1 owner, £8,350. A brand new Fiat 126 will be given free with this car. Phone Mr. Paige, Clover Leaf Cars, Odiham 2294.

MERCEDES BENZ 280 CE, 1973. 25,000 miles, white, auto., P.A.S., radio, £4,450. A case of 1960 Glen Grant Malt Scotch Whisky will be given free with this car. Phone Mr. Paige, Clover Leaf Cars, Odiham 2294.

£445 DAIMLER Sov. F reg., very good condition, sable, beige interior. Reasonable offer considered. W.3. 737 5945.

RANGEROVER, '74, 3,500 miles, white, immaculate condition, £3,275 Curzon Motors, 01-446 1939.

JAGUAR 4.2, '74, July, L.w.b., 1,400 miles. All extras plus stereo. As new. £4,180. Curzon Motors, 01-446 1939.

1974 CADILLAC; 1974 Chevrolet 4-wheel-drive estate. Cheap for export. Colwyn Bay 40018.

REG. 3333 BT on Mk. 1 Sprite (chassis cracked). Offers? Mr. Decol, 2 The Cottage, Marle Hill, Chalford, Stroud, Glos.

1ST REGD. April 1973, Citröen DS 23 Pallas E.F.I. 5-speed manual, finished in metallic silver green with green jersey upholstery, fitted push button radio, recorded mileage 10,000, £2,005. Tel: Eurocars (London) Ltd., 01-262 2728/9.

S. G. SMITH offer a large selection of new and used Mercedes-Benz cars for immediate delivery.—Tel. 01-778 5252.

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BMW 2500, manual, 1972, dark green. Many extras. Immaculate condition. £1,900. 904 2348.

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MERCEDES BENZ 280CE, 1972, 18,000 miles, met. blue, auto., p.a.s., tinted glass, sun roof, radio, £3,250. A case of 1966 Bollinger champagne will be given free with this car.—Phone Mr. Paige, Clover Leaf Cars, Odiham 2294.

CITROEN Special Offer on all models, also personal export arranged. Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2/3.

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1973 DAIMLER

Double Six Automatic, finished in dark blue with blue upholstery, fixed sunshine roof, Sundym glass, electric windows, 8 track stereo and radio. Immaculate condition. £3,985.

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ROVER, TRIUMPH

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Also MGB, GT, Overdrive. List.

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M registration. Automatic, metallic gold. Only 4,000 miles. Many extras.

£3,200 o.n.o.

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1973L Scimitar GTE, manual, o.d., shetland blue, 16,000. Director's personal. Tan leather trim. Elec. windows. Sunroof. Special alloy wheels. 4 speaker Stereo cassette radio. Super condition. Sale due family planning error. £2,500 o.n.o.

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JENSEN MARK 3 INTERCEPTOR

1972. Lady owner. 26,000 miles. White with red interior, air conditioning and special hi-fi £3,500.

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a Mercedes Benz 350 SL 1973.

white, tan trim, auto. PAS

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1975, 1,000 cc, limeflower, matching interior, one owner, serviced regularly, in very good condition.

An economical, much sought after vehicle.

Offers around £900.

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DAIMLER SOVEREIGN 2.8 LITRE, £1,800

Sable/Sand Auto p.a.s. July 1971; regtn. J. MOT Co. maintained. Owner driver: 22,000 miles; seen Colchester.

~~Phone~~ ex London 020 636 267

SALE/EXCHANGE. "Private, no dealers." 1974 N 2,500 miles. M.G.B., blaze, black interior, O.D., elec. aerial, radio, stereo tape set up. Only 6 weeks old. Exchange for Rover 3500 S or 2000 T.C.—Cash adjustment *possible. 01-300 8900 any time.*

ROVER V8 3500 A/T, power-steering, "K" reg., 1971. Very low mileage, below 20,000 mls. Mexican brown, head rests, h.r.w., good condition, single professional owner. £2,000 o.n.o. Tel. 01-889 8217 (day), 449 3655 (Sat.).

RANGE ROVER—K registered, 1971. Bahama Gold, radio, large roof rack, towing equipment, rear fog lights, spare emergency windscreen. Good condition. £2,000 o.n.o. Telephone Shrivenham 782608.

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BMW 3-LITRE. P.A.S., metallic silver, blue cloth seats. Radio, electric aerial. Fantastic buy at £2,275. H.P. available. Phone: 568 3481, or eves. Windsor 60350.

RANGE ROVERS at Curzon.
Triumph Stags at Curzon.
Jaguar/Daimlers at Curzon.
Rover 2200 and 3500 at Curzon.
New and used Range Rovers urgently required. 01-446 1939.

1973 MERCEDES-BENZ 350 SL in metallic red beige leather interior, hard/soft top. Automatic, p.a.s., radio/stereo, tinted glass, 17,000 miles. £6,300. Nicholas Van Der Steen Ltd., 01-236 4761, ext 27.

C12 E TYPE. Primrose yellow, black trim, 8-track stereo radio, 30,000 miles. OCTOBER '71. Must sell, owner going abroad. £3,100 o.n.o. Portsmouth 816491 after 6

ALFA ROMEO Giulia super, red, December '72, 1 owner, immaculate condition, radio, 16,000 miles. £1,400. 722 3811 (before 10.30 a.m.).

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mk. 3 1967, B.R.G. New hood, wheels, carpet, etc. All bills. £1,500. Tel.: (01) 946 5803.

1972 BMW 2500 Automatic in agave/tan cloth, P.A.S., 23,000 miles. £2,750. Nicholas Van Der Steen Ltd. 01-236 4761, ext. 27.

CITROEN EXPORT. Tax free personal export sales.—Normans, 01-584 6441.

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MORGAN + 8 wanted for cash. 959 2917.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS ROYCE Shadow, Reg. November, 1970. Finished in silver/blue interior, Everflex roof. 6.7 litre engine. Central locking and full specification. 3 owners and 43,000 miles. £7,000. 574 4378.

1963 ROLLS-ROYCE Cloud III. A superb car, finished in white with blue interior. Electric windows, radio, stereo, etc. Over £3,000 spent in last 18 months on new gearbox, paintwork, service, etc. £4,250. 574 4378.

BENTLEY S1 1958 SALOON. White with blue leather. Sliding roof. Stereo. Superb car. History. £2,350.—Phone Robbins of Putney, 01-788 7881.

72 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. Astral blue, blue trim, radio/stereo. 20,000 miles only. 1 owner, full detailed history. £8250, to be reduced £100 per day. KSG, 051-638 6740.

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. 1968. Shell grey with red trim. Guaranteed 40,000 miles. Full service history. Pristine condition. £6,350. Plymouth 60171 (office hrs.).

1974 M ROLLS-ROYCE Silver *Shadow, Cardinal Red with Tan* hide throughout including console, current specification, 3,400 miles only recorded. Registered 1/5/74. P. J. Evans, Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton Rd. East. Tel.: Sedgley 3725.

ROLLS ROYCE AT GUY SALMON. 1974 Oct., Silver Shadow Saloons, in Peacock blue or Walnut. Delivery mileage, 01-398 4222.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE 1972

16,000 miles, seashell blue, 4-door saloon, all usual extras, as new maintained by R.-R. £10,575.

Telephone Lapworth 2047

1973 SILVER SHADOW

M registration, 10,000 miles, Seychelles blue, black Everflex *roof with dark* blue hide upholstery, speed control, 1 owner, chauffeur driven from new, £11,400. Telephone: 01-491 7475 (day) or 01-985 8145 (evenings).

1972 ROLLS SILVER SHADOW

YVR [illegible]M
Sand, scarlet trim, 29,100 miles, new w.w. tyres, Webasto sunroof, stereo, full history at local distributors. £[illegible].
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(continued on page 28)

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BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG.—On September 27th, 1974, to Chantal (née de Chazal) and John Armstrong—a son (Thomas).

BORRELL.—On October 3rd, at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Julia (née Clare) and Clive—a son (James Alexander), a brother for Emma Jane.

EMMETT.—On October 2nd, 1974, to Diana (née McInroy) and Douglas Emmett—a daughter (Lindsay Caroline), a sister for James Alasdair.

ENDERBY.—On October 3rd, to Sally, wife of Captain D. J. Enderby, 9/12th Royal Lancers—a son.

HOUSDEN.—On 3rd October, at Willesborough Hospital, Ashford, Kent, to Pamela (née Cooke) and Michael Housden, a son, Thomas Edward.

LAMBERT.—On September 30th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Karin (née Kehren) and Mark Lambert—a son (Nicholas Peter de Gruchy).

LIPSCOMB.—On Friday, October 4th, 1974, at Louise Margaret Hospital, Aldershot, to Rosemary (née Alston) and Michael Lipscomb—a son (Timothy).

McCREE.—To Dot and Peter McCree, on October 3rd, 1974, at the City Hospital, Derby—a daughter (Jane).

O'CONNOR.—On September 22nd, 1974, in Luxembourg, 12 Rue Notre Dame, to Gerti and Sean O'Connor—a daughter (Marie Etoile Lucie).

RAWSTORNE.—On October 3rd, to Miranda and Julian—a son.

RIDER.—On 3rd October, at King's College Hospital, to Jo (née Coleman) and James—a daughter (Mary).

SHEPPARD. — On October 3rd, 1974, at the Princess Mary, Newcastle, to Jenny (née Williams) and David Sheppard—a son (James), and a daughter (Lucinda).

WORTH.—On October 3rd, 1974, at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Pamela (née Bowers) and Jeremy Worth—a son (William Thomas).

MARRIAGES

ERNEST JONES : COBB.—On Sept. 28, at Margate Parish Church, Edward Graham, of Cobham, Surrey, to Carolyn Frances, of Birchington.

KERR : RICKARD.—On Wed. Sept. 25, at Upton-on-Severn Parish Church between Mr Tom Rickard, of Ru[illegible] and Mrs Charlotte Kerr, of Upton, Worcs.

DEATHS

ALLAN.—On 4th October, 1974, peacefully, in her sleep, at Halton, Hunter's Quay, Jean C. Allan, youngest daughter of the late Robert S. Allan. Service at Halton, on Monday, 7th October, at 1.30 p.m. Funeral thereafter to Kilmun Cemetery. No mourning, and only family flowers. No letters, please.

BACKHOUSE.—On October 4th, at the Old Vicarage, Ide Hill, nr. Sevenoaks, Kent, Henry Weston, beloved husband of Judy and father of Tim and Toni. Cremation private. No flowers.

BECKITT.—On October 3rd at the Manor, Little Carlton, Eveline (née Dawson), daughter of the late [illegible] and Sophia Beckitt and [illegible] sister of M. A. C. and C. H. Beckitt. Funeral service at South Muskham Church on October 8th at 10.45 a.m., followed by cremation. No flowers, please, but donations to South Muskham Church. Enquiries to G. L. Rose Ltd., Newark 3808.

DEATHS

BUSH.—On October 3rd, 1974, in a Wokingham Nursing Home, Valerie, of 7 Farley Court, Farley Hill, Reading. Funeral service at East Hampstead Park Crematorium, Crowthorne, on Wednesday, 9th October, at 3 p.m. Flowers and inquiries to David Greedy, House of Grace, Dukes Ride, Crowthorne 3741.

CAMPBELL-ORDE.—On October 4th, Bernard Arthur, dear husband of Nancy and father of Jennifer. Funeral at St. Michael's Church, Rock, on Tuesday, October 8th, 2.30 p.m. No flowers or letters, please, but donations may be sent to Gardeners Royal Benevolent Society.

COLLIS.—On October 3rd, 1974, peacefully in hospital after a long illness courageously borne, Eudoxie Sarah Marguerite (née Towsey) of The Lodge, Rushmere, dearly loved wife of Jim, beloved mother of Doxie, Betty, Diana and Rosabel. Service at Rushmere, St. Andrew Parish Church, on Wednesday, October 9th, at 3 p.m., followed by private cremation. Flowers to Edward S. Singleton Ltd., Funeral Directors, 73 Woodbridge Road, Ipswich.

CORRIE.—On 30 September, 1974, suddenly at home, Margaret Clara, in her 75th year, beloved wife of the late John Cordwent Corrie, and dearly loved mother of John and Sheila. A Memorial Service, of Thanksgiving, will be held, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, 17th October, 1974, at St. John's Church, Harpenden, Herts. Donations if desired to Branch Secretary, National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at either: 54 Luton Rd., Harpenden, Herts., or 22 Armwood Gardens, Yeovil, Somerset.

COTTON.—On October 2nd, 1974, peacefully in hospital, Charles Kenneth, of Hill Brow, Whitchurch Hill Village, nr. Reading, dearly loved husband of Kay. Funeral on Wednesday, October 9th. Service Reading Crematorium at 12.20 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to League of Friends, Reading Hospitals, 5 Craven Road, Reading.

DAWNAY.—On October 3rd, peacefully in a nursing home, Miss Lelia Mary Dawnay, formerly of 6 Hans Crescent, S.W.1. Funeral service Putney Vale Crematorium, Wednesday, October 9th, at 3.00 p.m. Flowers to Mathias's, 215 Upper Richmond Rd., London, S.W.15.

ELTON.—On October 4th, peacefully in her sleep at her home after a short illness, Angela, aged 84, dearly loved mother of Paul and Tom, daughters in law, Betty and Claire, grandchildren, Vicky, Nicholas and Jacky. Funeral service and cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, West Chapel, on Tuesday, October 8th, at 12 noon. Flowers to Doune & Co., 59 Brent St., Hendon.

FOOT.—On the 30th September, 1974, peacefully at home, Peggy, aged 77 years, widow of Charles James Foot. Interment at Putney Vale Cemetery on Wednesday, 9th October at 1.45. Enquiries to T. H. Sanders & Sons Ltd., Roehampton, 789 6855.

FORBES WATSON.—On October 4th, 1974, after a short illness, Alexandra Mary Georgie, wife of the late Sir John Forbes Watson, KCMG, and daughter of the late Canon J. N. Dalton, KCVO, CMG. Funeral service will take place at Chichester Crematorium, on Wednesday, 9th October, at 11.30 a.m.

HISLOP.—On October 2nd, 1974, Rev. Ian Hislop O.P. Requiem mass at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 11th, at St. Dominic's Priory, Southampton Road, N.W.5. R.I.P.

LITTLE.—On October 3rd, 1974, peacefully in a nursing home in her 95th year, Ethel Freda, beloved wife of the late Arthur Frederick Little and dearly loved mother and grandmother. Funeral Service will take place at St. James Parish Church, Gerrards Cross, on Wednesday, October 9th, at 11.30 a.m. Flowers may be sent to H. C. Grimstead Ltd., Montello House, Layters Green Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

LOUFTE.—On September 29th, 1974, Henry Paul Philip Maximilian, of Olive Lodge, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, Husband of Marjorie and father of Henrietta, as a result of a road accident, in France. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

MAXWELL.—On 4th October, 1974, Elizabeth Compton (Bettine), wife of the late Rear Admiral Sir Wellwood Maxwell, K.B.E., C.M.G. Funeral private.

MUSTAKI.—On October 3rd, at her home at Lone Barn, Catherington, Hants, Bertha, widow of Gustavo Mustaki, formerly of Alexandria, and dear mother of Elsa McLellan.

NALSON.—On October 3rd, Doris, beloved wife of the late Kenneth James Nalson and dear mother of John and Paul. Inquiries and flowers to the Ebbutt Funeral Service, Croydon. Tel. 01-688 5555.

SHINDLER.—On October 3rd at Worthing, Sylvia Mary, sister of Richard Shindler and Dorothea Cloke, of 45 Hither Chantlers, Langton Green, Tunbridge Wells. Cremation private.

SIMMS.—On October 3rd, 1974, at *Kirklands*, St. Martins by Perth, suddenly after a long illness, John C. W. Simms, beloved husband of Jean and father of Dorna, Penny and John. Funeral service at Perth Crematorium on Tuesday, October 8th, at 1.45 p.m., to which all friends are invited. No flowers, please.

STARKEY.—On October 1st, 1974, suddenly, in Patterdale, George Starkey, of Chorleywood, Herts, aged 74 years, very dear husband of Mary. Private cremation. Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Church, Chorleywood, on Wednesday, October 9th, at 2.30 p.m.

SWAFFER.—On October 31st, 1974, peacefully, at home, Tudor Close, Ringles Cross, Uckfield, Sussex, Thomas Henry Swaffer, aged 74 years, loving husband of Shirley and father of David and Marlene. Funeral service and interment at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Mary the Virgin, Fletching, Sussex, on Tuesday, October 8th, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to the Church.

WEST.—On October 4th, 1974, peacefully, in a Nursing Home, Lady Winifred Mary West, aged 82 years of Muswell Lodge, Brincliffe Crescent, Sheffield, a very dear mother and grandmother. Reception into St. Williams R.C. Church, Ecclesall Road, Sheffield, on Tuesday, October 8th, at 7 p.m. Requiem Mass, Wednesday, 10 a.m., followed by interment at St. Mary's Churchyard, Ecclesfield. Enquiries to John Heath and Sons. Tel. Sheffield 24220. R.I.P.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

OWEN.—The memorial service of Captain R. C. D. Owen will be held at St Matthew's Church, Crifftins, Ellesmere, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, October 17th.

SEATON, MARY ETHEL, St. Hugh's College, Oxford, 1926-1974. A Memorial Service will be held in the College Chapel, on Saturday, October 5th, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

BORTHWICK - NORTON. — In memory of my beloved husband, Hugh Frank Pakenham Borthwick-Norton, who died on Oct. 5, 1930.

BROUGHAM.—In memory of my beloved son, on this his birthday, the Honourable Julian Brougham, XII Lancers, who died in Malaya, on May 8th, 1952.—Mummy.

KERRY.—Remembering with love, Jack, Sq./Ldr. R.A.F.V.R., D.F.C. killed in action during the night of 4-5 Oct. 1942, aged 23.—J.

A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May
Although it fall and die that night,
It was the plant and flower of light.

DOWNEY, JOHN HENRY, Oct. 6, 1948.—In ever-living and ever-loving memory of my dearest Jack.

HOPPER SHEPHARD.—In ever loving memory of my wonderful wife, Enid, who died on Oct. 27th, 1967. On this, her birthday, as always, I remember her great love. Till we meet again, my darling.—Will.

IZANT, HAROLD.—In loving memory of our very dear husband and father, who died Friday, 6 October, 1972.

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Raymond Leppard
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Music by Bach, Handel,
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Tickets: £5.00 (inc. supper),
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HAVE FUN helping the old. Drivers needed one Sunday afternoon a month. Contact 01-240 0630.

R.I.C.S. General Section Exams.—See Business Services.

WINE BAR OPPORTUNITY.—See Businesses for Sale.

SIR CORNELIUS NEALE DALTON, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.C.L. (deceased), late of 10 Chester House, Eccleston Place, S.W.1, and of Little Brook, Holmwood, Dorking, England, and of 185a Ashley Gdns., S.W.1, will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Sir Cornelius Neale Dalton's surviving daughter or other personal representative, please contact immediately Mr R. Robertson, Fitzpatrick's, 425 Scottish Provident Buildings, Belfast.

RETIREMENT IN SURREY. Purchase or rent.—See Country Property.

AUTOMATIC TYPINGS, mailings—see P.R.A.D.S., Business Services.

TOP FLIGHT TRAVEL. Best value Gtd. Deps.—See Holidays and Villas.

S.O.S. flag day Oct. 12, N.S.M.H.C. 01-229 2748. All welcome and we need you.

REQUIRED. 3 months, furnished Northwood area.—See Property Wanted.

ANOREXIA. Compulsive fasting stuffing. 748 4587.

EXCHANGE, NEW YORK/LONDON.—Resident New York City suburb, 4 bed. furnished house, wishes 3 bed. house/flat, London, or suburbs, 6 months from Jan '75.—Write W. K. Jones, 20 Creston Ave., Tenafly, New Jersey, 07670, U.S.A.

WORLD DAY for animals. St. Francis Day October 4. Practical humanitarian work. Assist, must continue. World League Against Vivisection and for the Protection of Animals, 51a North View, SW19 4QJ.

BERKSHIRE. Girl for small restaurant. See Women's Appts.

AMERICAN seeks 3 bedroom flat or house.—See Rentals.

40-ISH and looking for an interesting secretarial job ? See Harpers and Queen under Secretarial Appointments.

STREATHAM.—5 bed. house, excellent fittings. Only £16,500.—See Today's London Suburban.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES. — Lovely riverside house.—See London Prop.

CHILDREN'S ILLUSTRATOR needs cottage. See today's Property Wanted.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH SERVICE charity seeks gift of (old) caravan for use as an office in grounds of vicarage. Will collect. *Information about work being tackled:* Concourse, Cawood Vicarage, Nr. Selby, North Yorkshire. Telephone: Cawood 273.

MEDICAL ETHICS/education books wanted. See Sales and Wants.

PRE - UNIVERSITY. — See Pre-University, under Services.

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL Society's flower, fruit, vegetable show.—See Saturday Bazaar.

GOURMET ?—For a special weekend opportunity at the Dragonara Hotel, Bristol, see Epicure section.

MANCHESTER-Oxford house swap ? £25,000-£30,000. 061-485 2627.

F.H.S.—I shall not forget. The miracle and memories remain glowing and vivid. The loneliness and longing deepen, as does my love for you.—Rosemary.

GARY FOX. Phone Stuart, Richard, Ron—desperately urgent.

VOLUNTEER DIGGERS needed, Saxon site, Aylesbury, 5th-27th Oct. County Museum, Aylesbury, Bucks.

DO GHOST STORIES fascinate you ? Stealthily turn to U.K. Holidays.

WANTED FOR DRAWING: University Camera Lucida, Lechertier Barbe type.—Thomas Penniman, St. Andrew's Hospital, Northampton.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS HERE

HELP IN TIME!

KIND WOMAN wanted immediately on longish term basis to look after lively 18-month-old boy in Knightsbridge. Agreeable conditions.

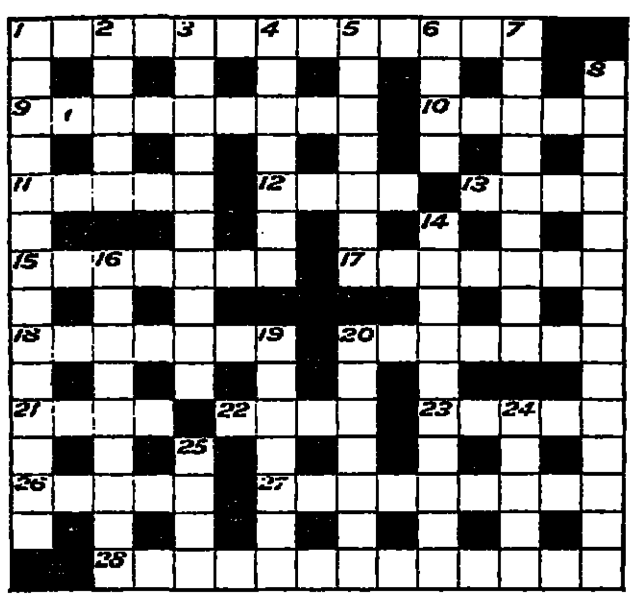
This advertisement was booked on our series plan (3 days plus a 4th free) but fortunately help was at hand and the satisfied advertiser cancelled on the 2nd day. If you need any domestic assistance—from a nanny to a gardener—

Ring

01-837 3311

and find the help you seek, through The Times

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,808



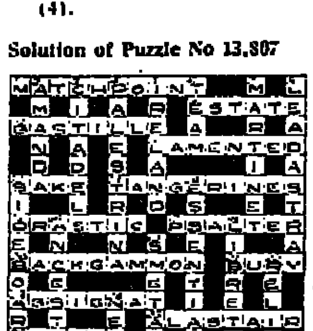
ACROSS

1 Astounded by this paper's leader ? (13).
9 Missionary of the new generation (6-3).
10 Musical Gunning girl (5).
11 Pay-dirt (5).
12 King of Bashan declares himself in ancient script (4).
13 Bird, live, between two that are run over (4).
15 Songs of the Angles ? (7).
17 Sneaky gen (3-4).
18 Hanging pretty (7).
20 One Burma girl was worth 50 of its housemaids to Tommy (7).
21 Whom, Sir, I turn to eye (4).
22 Her liaison with Arabella Allen's spouse is evergreen (4).
23 One fatted lordling (5).
26 French general ordered north in cipher (5).
27 Head is too confused to name her (9).
28 Moody, having a distempered mind ? (13).

DOWN

1 Rasselas at Crecy ? (3, 5, 6).
2 He makes a poor start at curling (5).
3 Deltoid pillow for a ninny (10).
4 Miss Driver's finery (7).
5 If marine engine fails . . . (7).
6 Alice might have found herself in the swim in its capital (4).
7 Jumpers with pockets (9).
8 Latter days of Gibbon and Evelyn (7, 3, 4).
14 Duellist scuttled (10).
16 The action in court is over this (6-3).
19 Some short rest Leslie has under the table (7).
20 For imaginative invention ring bells at Burlington House (7).
24 Not a loner—see smaller picture (5).
25 Protective headgear for tiller (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,807



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU MOVING EAST ?

Does business or pleasure mean you must move to Essex, Norfolk or Suffolk ?

Are you one of many commuters looking for a quiet place in the country ?

Or has the time come for you to retire ?

Or perhaps business takes you to East Anglia ?

Whatever your reason for house hunting you need to look no further than The Times Spotlight on East Anglia and Essex Thursday, 17th October.

CANCER RESEARCH

Your support of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent investigation of all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, is needed now.

The Fund, the largest independent Cancer research centre in Europe, relies solely on voluntary contributions.

Please send a donation or "In Memoriam" gift, or send for our new Christmas card leaflet, to:

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Dept. 160, P.O. Box 123,
Lincoln's Inn Fields,
London WC2A 3PX

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The Campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia in the U.K. Details from Dept TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.

CHRISTMAS is a time for giving. It's also a time for receiving. Why not make sure you receive your share of Christmas profits by using The Times Christmas Gift Guide on November 25th to December 14th. Phone 01-278 9351 and let The Times give you the best Christmas you've ever had.

HAVE YOU, or any member of your family, or a close friend, suffered at the hands of a hit and run driver? Research team seeks information. Write in first instance to Box No. 2097 D, The Times.

WINDSOR COTTAGE required immediately. See today's Property Wanted.

UK HOLIDAYS

BRACING West Sussex seaside holiday or weekend, flat with services, sleeps 6. The Warren, East Wittering, Chichester. West Wittering 3132.

ALBANY HOTEL, Barkston Gardens, SW5, welcomes you. Recently modernized. Nr. West London Air Terminal. 01-370 6116.

THE BELMONT HOTEL, Sidmouth, Devon. AA/RAC 4 Star. Good seafront position, has rooms available, all with private bathroom, for most dates from now onwards. Inclusive terms including V.A.T. £10 to £11 Daily. Telephone 3555 STD code 03955.

GATE HOUSE HOTEL, Cooden Beach, Sussex, all rooms with bath; sea, edge grounds, private beach.—Cooden 3456.

HOTEL FOR LADIES, 18 to 40. 200 single rooms. Partial board. £10 p.w. All amenities. Apply 172 New Kent Rd., London, S.E.1. 703 4175.

NR. MARBLE ARCH.—Holiday service flats fully equipped, s/c modern, k. and b., suit up to 4, from £51 wkly. Also nightly.—Gloucester Lodge, 131 Gloucester Terr., W.2. 01-262 5771.

A-H(A)UNTING WE WILL GO . . . Led by James Wentworth Day. Join a House Party at the Bull Hotel, Suffolk, Weekend Jan. 17-19. Dinner-dance, Cambridge's ghostly haunts and spine-tingling stories. Tel.: Long Melford 494 (STD 078 725).

E. CORNWALL. Autumn and Winter holidays, garden cottage in sheltered valley 1 mi. sea. Night store; T.V. Old Rectory, Sheviock, St. Germans 264.

WEST CORNWALL. Superior detached cottage. Quiet countryside overlooking sea. Pets welcome. From 26th October. Penzance (0736) 5006.

WATERSEDGE HOUSE. Peace, warmth, comfort. Penryn 2731. P. Watson, Restronguet, Falmouth.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

BOOK NOW FOR CHRISTMAS —few seats available to Toronto, New York, San Francisco, Vancouver & Miami on Advance Booking Charter (min. 60 days advance booking required). Also seats to South Africa, East Africa, Hong Kong, Barbados, Australia, Rhodesia, etc. No membership fees necessary. London Street Travel, 19 London Street, W.2. 01-262 0256/0371/0274/0382. Airline Agents.

NEW WAYS TRAVEL.—Special rate air tickets to Australia, and New Zealand. 21 Swallow Street, W.1. 01-437 0537 (Agents for Airlines).

MORE MILES per £. Flights to Africa, Australia, N.Z., Far/Middle East and Europe.—FAI (Airline Agents). 103 Sackville St., W.1. 01-734 6598.

NEW WAYS TRAVEL.—Special rate air tickets to the U.S. and Europe—21 Swallow St., W.1. 01-437 0537 (Agents for Airlines).

SKI ANDORRA.—1 wk. from £44, 2 wks. from £60. Sched. flights, ½ board.—Freedom Holidays, 937 5306 (ATOL 432B).

CHALET SKIING PARTIES in Dolomites, Zermatt and Verbier, 2 weeks from £70.—Small World 01-240 3235 (ATOL 448B).

PARIS JET WEEKENDS.—2 nights b. & b., £27.60 incl. Hosts Ltd., 7 Warwick Way, S.W.1. Tel. 01-828 6218. ATOL 082 BCD.

GREECE LAST FLIGHT. 7th Oct. Special one week holiday to Athens or Spetsai island, £49. Surcharge included.—Owenways Air Tours. 01-839 6055. (ATOL 011 B).

ALGARVE VILLAS.—For the perfect villa holiday ring us on 01-836 9023. 1-18 Strand, London, W.C.2. ATOL 670B.

NAIROBI, BANGKOK. Regular Tourist flights from London, Paris, Amst, Fran, Brus, Munc, Cop, Rome, Milan. All enquiries to, East African Holidays Ltd., Suite 51, 93 Regent St., London, W.1. Tel.: 01-437 0265. (Telex 25859). Airline Agents.

UK HOLIDAYS

IN LONDON

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Any of the seven North Hotels in South Kensington will please you. An ideal location for business or pleasure, a wide choice of attractive rooms, many with bath. Bed and breakfast, demi-pension or charges inclusive of all meals. For reservations write or phone Miss Herlihee, Central Reservation Office, North Hotels of London, 58 Cromwell Road, SW7 5BZ. Tel. : 01-589 1212

The Best Position in Bournemouth

WHITE HERMITAGE HOTEL

A.A. ★★★

FACING SOUTH AND SEA. Direct access to Pleasure Gardens and beach, with no roads to cross. Easy walking distance to shops and entertainment. Modern bedrooms, many with bath. Good food. Comfortable lounges, colour TV Central heating, lift, free parking.

Brochure with pleasure from: the Resident Manager
Tel. : Bournemouth 27363

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"It is 25 years since my husband died and but for your wonderful help through all these years I could not have managed at all. Certainly not to educate three daughters who were aged 2, 3 and 4 years when their father died . . ." wrote the widow of an NCO awarded the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery in air operations. Later he was invalided from the service and died from an illness deemed to be attributable.

To aid RAF widows, orphans, dependants, disabled and others in need, the Fund must already spend over £1,250,000 every year, and calls on it increase steadily. If you remember the RAF and the debt we all owe, please send a donation now and remember the Fund in your will.

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Place, London W1N 4AR. Tel: 01-636 2654.

(Registered under the War Charities Act, 1940.)"

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

During late AUTUMN, WINTER and SPRING the holidays which give you the soundest value for your money are in the

SOVIET UNION

October to April 1974/5

Here are a few examples of the fascinating Air Tours on Aeroflot/British Airways scheduled flights from London (Heathrow) which we can still offer at very attractive rates:—

BALLET & THEATRE TOUR (W.28)
Moscow and Leningrad. 8 days from £98.00

LENINGRAD TREASURES TOUR (A.25)
8 days from £83.00

MOSCOW TREASURES TOUR (M5) 7 days from £76.00

CENTRAL ASIA TOUR (W.1)
Moscow, Khiva, Urgench, Tashkent, Bukhara, Samarkand, Dushanbe. 15 days from £165.

3-CENTRES TOUR (W.4)
Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad. 8 days from £99.00

SAMARKAND TOUR (W.11)
Moscow, Samarkand, Bukhara. 8 days from £125.00

LENIN'S BIRTHPLACE TOUR (W17)
Moscow, Leningrad, Ulyanovsk. 8 days from £89.00

Volga tour (W16)
Moscow, Volgograd, Rostov-On-Don. 8 days from £99.00

All prices include air fares. Accommodation in twin-bedded room with bath/shower (except Urgench), 3 meals per day. Sightseeing programmes with guide interpreters. Internal transportation, transfers and porterage. Single room supplements: £13 (7 days), £15 (8 days), £23 (15 days). Summer air tariff departure supplements from £5 to £18.

For brochure with full details and departure dates of all these exciting tours please write, phone or call

INTOURIST MOSCOW LTD.

292 Regent Street, London,
W1R 7PO
Tel.: 01-580 4974 5

Member of ABTA
or ask your local travel agent.

KENYA AFRICA KENYA LOW COST WITH AFRICA SPECIALISTS

Kenya special fare. Cairo, Mauritius, Lusaka, Blantyre, South/West Africa. Lowest possible guaranteed fares and flights. Also other African destinations.

ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL
2-13 Albion Bldgs., Aldersgate
St., London EC1A 7DT
606 7968 (Airlines Agent)

MOROCCO

Have a fabulous summer holiday, fly with us to this magical land. Scheduled departures from Heathrow to Tangier, Marrakesh, Agadir and Casablanca. Luxuriate in our super hotels or take a fly/drive scheme or a coach tour.

MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS
185 Kensington High St., W.8
01-937 5070/4670
(ATOL 444B)

OCTOBER SUN £69 !

Single sun-loving people wanted to join mixed villa party in CORFU, CRETE, LINDOS or ATHENS from £69 inc. sched. flight, luxurious hotels, Private villa and taverna holidays also available. Ring today 636 5715 or 637 2149 (24 hrs.).—Cosmopolitan Holidays, 296 Regent St., W.1.

IATA-ABTA-ATOL 213 BD

FACES OF INDIA

18 day escorted tour dep Nov 2, visiting Delhi, Agra, Bombay, Gir Forest, Cochin, Periyar Game Reserve, Madras. Sched. AIR-INDIA. All inc. £539. Single room supp. £34. No surcharges.

Full details on deps.
JUST INDIA LTD.
6 Conduit Street, London
W1R 9TG.
Tel. 01-499 7206

KENYA SPECIALISTS. Also low cost travel to Seychelles, Mauritius, South/West Africa, India/Pak., Australia/N.Z., Far East and Egypt, Sudan. I.A.T., 250 Grand Bldgs., Trafalgar Sq., W.C.2. 01-839 5092/3/4. (ATOL 487D).

MALTA island of happy smiles and sunshine. Holidays in self-catering flats, villas or hotels. I.A.J. Travel Ltd., 2 Hillview Rd., Hucclecote, Gloucester. Phone (0452) 69842 and 66419. Send now for our new brochure.

ECONOMY & RELIABLE FLIGHTS. Australia, N.Z., S. Africa, U.S.A. and Far East. 01-734 5676/2837. F.C.T., 36 Noel Street, London, W.1. Airline Agents.

SKI AT VERBIER.—Organised Chalet Parties. £99 fortnightly. Tel.: Chris Kenyon, Bayford (099286) 327. (Assoc. of C.P.T. ATOL 369BC.)

SAVE £30. ZURICH TOURS. Also Geneva, Rome, Milan, etc. Daily sched. flights.—T.T.L. 01-323 7075. ATOL 532B.

SPETSAI 1 week villa holiday from £50. Few vacancies. Dep. 11th Oct. No surcharges. CPT 838 5535. ATOL 369BC.

NEW WAYS TRAVEL.—Special rate air tickets to Africa and the Far East.—21 Swallow Street, W.1. 01-437 0537 (Agents for Airlines).

IF YOU'RE ELECTING TO FLY cheaply to Greece or Europe, cast a vote for Euroback Travel. 01-542 2431 (Airline Agts.).

MOROCCO.—Winter sun, fun and freedom. Small, young mixed parties. 2 or 3 weeks from £66. Next dep. 26 Oct. Trailsfinder, Chislehurst, Kent. 01-467 5375.

MYKONOS, Lindos, Corfu, from £39.—Travel Workshop, 01-836 7856 (ATOL 458B).

GOLF HOLIDAYS Costa del Sol—competitions, green fees, self-drive car hire included. Departures 11th, 13th, 20th October. 5 days from £77 inclusive half board. Gamma Travel Ltd. 65 Grosvenor Street, London W1. 01-493 1708 (ATOL 528B).

OVERLAND TO KATMANDU. Last chance this year by expedition. A few places only for October 18th. SIAFU, 18 Dawes Road, S.W.6. 01-381 1588.

ISRAEL KIBBUTZ Scheme volunteers. S.a.e. Project 67, 14 Gray's Inn Rd., WC1. 242 3506.

COSTA DEL SOL. Bench villa. Oct., Nov. & 1975. 908 0001.

AMSTERDAM, PARIS, BRUSSELS or Bruges. Individual inclusive holidays. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London, S.W.1. 01-235 8070.

WRITER REQUIRES country villa, Tuscany, from November. Reasonable rent for long let. 051-523 4118.

ITALY, La Mortola Ventimiglia. Charming cottage, sleeps 4/5, in beautiful garden on Mediterranean. £35 p.w. for whole year or £10 p.w. for winter, including C.H. Please ring 01-602 1634 evenings or write Box 2486 D, The Times.

FAR EAST, Australasia, Africa. To find out fares on our low cost guaranteed flights, call A. G. Venture Centre, 177 Kensington High St., W.8. 01-937 6062/7, Airline Agents.

ALGARVE AUTUMN is hot ! Contact Algarve Agency for the best in private villa holidays, 61 Brompton Road, S.W.3. Tel. 01-584 6211. ATOL 544B.

GOLF IN ALGARVE is unbeatable. Telephone 01-584 6211.

BARCELONA WEEKENDS £34. Oct. Freedom Holidays, 01-937 5306.

RIDING IN ALGARVE is unbeatable. Telephone 01-584 6211.

SOUTH AMERICA.—3 Month Overland expedition. Dep. Dec. £590 (+ £277) Avenue de Mort. [illegible]

MALTA FLY-DRIVE with scheduled flights from £59.—Maltatours, 01-583 3585. ATOL 118B.

MALTA TOURS. All inclusive holidays with new Gatwick Departures. Saturday flights from December 21st.—Phone the specialists, Maltatours, 01-583 3585. ATOL 118B

Ski Chalets Winter 74/75

The most enjoyable family holiday is in a self-catering chalet in Switzerland, France or Austria. Free brochure.

Swiss Chalets-Inter Home
10 Sheen Road
Richmond, Surrey TW9 1AE
Tel: 01-948 4112

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

WHO SAID YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO SKI THIS YEAR ?

If you've ruled out a skiing holiday this year, a trip to your travel agent for the Thomson Wintersports brochure could have you ruling it straight back in.

Try Austria: 7 nights from £36*
or Spain: 7 nights from £44*
or Switzerland: 7 nights from £49*

Flights from Luton, Gatwick, Heathrow, Manchester.

See your travel agent, or ring Thomson holidays on:—
01-388 0681 (London departures)
061-833 0811 (Manchester departures)

THOMSON WINTERSPORTS HOLIDAYS

We take the care . . . you're free to enjoy yourself.

*Prices subject to currency and fuel cost changes.

ATOL 152B.

NILE CRUISES

A few vacancies have become available on our Nile cruises in the s.s. Lotus, leaving in November and December with distinguished Guest Lecturers. 23 days from £321 to £431. Telephone (01) 639 6801 for brochure and information.

FAIRWAYS & SWINFORD
(TS1)
18 Saint George St.,
London W1R 0EE
A.B.T.A. A.S.T.A. ATOL 491B

LAST-MINUTE HOLIDAYS

available until end October in Sunny Corfu. Mixed Villa parties for single people, £79, 2 weeks inc. flight, waterskiing, riding, food, wine. Private staffed villas from £84 p.p.

CORFU VILLAS LTD.,
Tel. 01-581 0851. ATOL 337B

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

via Moscow and Tokyo from £215, ship/jet from £185.

Also European tours.

N.A.T. Flight Deck,
181 Earls Court Rd., S.W.5.
(Airline Agents)

"MOROCCO THE CALIFORNIA OF AFRICA"

If you are having to think again about where to go on holiday, try Sundance Village for an interesting but relaxing and friendly holiday in comfort by the sea. Phone for details, 75 Ebury Street, S.W.1. (Airline Agents.) 01-730 5287.

NO HOLIDAY THIS SUMMER ?

Spend a week this winter at a first-class hotel in Marbella, Marrakesh or the Algarve for around £100. Brochure from:

SUPERTRAVEL
22 Hans Place, S.W.1.
01-584 1057 (Mon.-Fri.)
ABTA Member ATOL 322B

TRAIL FINDERS

offer every route to Australasia from £166. Magnificent overland journeys to Khatmandu and stop-over jet tickets onwards, island hop through Indonesia, even Trans-Siberian railway to Japan, and jet on.

Contact:
TRAIL FINDERS LTD.,
46-48 Earls Court Road,
London, W.8.
937 4569.

TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS

incl. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, U.S.A.

VIKING CLUB LTD.,
12a Archer Street, Piccadilly,
W.1.
01-734 9161/3266/4244
(Airline Agents)

SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALIA and New Zealand for best value in fares and a comprehensive service. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd., 35 Denmark Street, London, W.C.2. Tel. 01-836 4333 (24 hrs.). Telex 261417. ABTA members.

UNSPOILT CARIBBEAN. Relax this winter for 2 glorious weeks on enchanting Nevis for only £220, incl. sched. flights. Brochure and details from: 01-794 0005, Express Boyd. ABTA ATOL 373B.

RING NOW FOR BEST PRICES.—Australia, N.Z., S. Africa, U.S.A., Far East. Tel.: 01-278 1633 or 837 3035. Schedair, 58 Coram St, Russell Square, London, W.C.1. (Airline Agents.)

CANARY ISLANDS—HELLO SUN ! Flats/hotels/flights all year. No surcharges.—Mainsale Travel, *100 Mare St., E.8.* 01-985 5655 (ATOL 203 B).

I'M FIONA MACDONALD—fly me to the European capitals, Australasia and Africa. For enormous saving on regular services contact me today, Equator Airline Agts. 01-836 2662.

TUNISIA FROM £49. Inclusive holidays for your winter break. Tel.: Orpheus Holidays, 01-734 2281. (Oceanways ATOL 011B.)

EUROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE economy flights, T.W.T., 3 Thayer St., W.1. 935 3315/0255 (Airline agents).

SOUTH AFRICA. 4 months overland, Dep. Nov. 01-440 1582.

MALTA FROM £49. Return fare on scheduled flights.—Maltatours, 01-735 9078, ATOL 118B.

UNKNOWN BUT SAFE.—Ski at Igls, Austria, 11 days £50, Dec.-March. Eurotours, 86 Delling Road, London, W.6. 01-748 4834. A.B.T.A.

CANARY ISLAND LUXURY. 5-star hotels. Sched. flights, full board, 2 wks. Oct. £182, Nov.-April £243, Dec.-Xmas £270. Skytravel Ltd. 602 6751. ABTA-ATOL 355BD.

BOOKING LATE ? A few villa holidays still avail. in the Algarve from £45 p.p. for 2 wks.—Phone Palmer & Parker. 01-493 5725.

CHRISTMAS ON SAFARI in Kenya Tanzania, with Nairobi based specialists. Year round weekly scheduled return flights from London. Beach Holiday too ! Prices from £360 for 16 days. Nilestar Tours, 623 Grand Bldgs., Trafalgar Sq., London, W.C.2. 01-930 1395 (Airline Agents).

INDIA, INDONESIA, AUSTRALIA, Sri complete overland trip. Vacancies on Oct. 17. Fare £325 Sydney or £160 to Katmandu in 76 days. Call or write Asian Greyhound, Kings Rd., Sandown, I.O.W.

FRENCH RIVIERA. Comfortable Provencal farm house. Quiet situation. nr. sea and mountains. Open all year. Full pension 35-40 F.F. Huboul, La Thabaïde, 06 Bar-sur-Loup, France. Tel (93) 67-81-11.

ROUSILLON. Pretty house adj. castle. 30km. Perpignan, £30 p.m. longish let. Property contacts. Box 2388 D, The Times.

MALINDI. East African beach holiday from £268 with Kuoni. Houlders. Your copy of their new value-packed brochure now available from Limn Poly Limited, P.O. Box 39, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

ENCOUNTER OVERLAND. The world's most adventurous long range expeditions through Asia, Africa and South America. 14-week trans Africa journey leaving Nov. 16, Feb. 15, March 21. £485 inc. For full details from Encounter Overland, 280 Old Brompton Rd., London, S.W.5. 01-370 6845.

AFRICA OVERLAND with SIAFU. Next departure Dec. 17, London, Nairobi, Christmas in Morocco—Sahara, jungle, game parks. See our film !—SIAFU, 18 Dawes Road, S.W.6. 01-381 1588.

ROUSILLON.—Pretty house adj. castle, 30 km Perpignan, £50 p.m., longish let, property contacts.—Box 2388 D, The Times.

FREE SUMMER IN AMERICA.—Camp America offers you a job for 9 wks. in a U.S. summer camp teaching sports, arts and crafts, etc. Free return jet flight, Free board and lodging. $150 pocket money. 2 wks. Free time.—Write now on postcards to Camp America, Dept. A4, 37 Queens Gate, London, S.W.7. or 01-589 3223.

GREECE & SPAIN by air from £34. —Freedom Holidays, 01-937 5306 (ATOL 432B).

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Would readers please note that the letters ATOL followed by a number do not refer to a box number but to a Civil Aviation Authority licence number.

THIS MONTH'S THOMSON BEST BUYS

£5 per person off the brochure price of your winter holiday if you book during October. Talk to your travel agent or ring Thomson Holidays on:—

01-388 2399 Luton & Gatwick departures
021-236 8202 Birmingham departures
0533 51201 East Midlands departures

From Luton: 4 nights— MOSCOW, now from £38*

From Gatwick: 3 nights— MOSCOW, now from £36*

From Birmingham & East Midlands: 4 nights— BENIDORM, now from £20* MAJORCA, now from £18*

*Prices are subject to fuel and currency cost changes.
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